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# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI.—NO. 22 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1932 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MAY 29, 1932. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

# FINDS SWIFT DEATH ACCIDENT

## LIQUOR PLANK SEATS G. O. P. ON TEETER TOTTER

### Wets, Drys Strive for Heavy End.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—With the Republican national convention meeting in Chicago two weeks from next Tuesday, with Hoover and Curtis to be renominated virtually without opposition, with the party platform the only matter not already agreed upon and the prohibition plank the only part of the platform in controversy, Mr. Hoover as titular leader of his party is torn between its wet and its dry factions.

On the one hand is the overwhelming majority of the party leaders in the east warning the President that he cannot hope to carry New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, and Illinois unless the platform holds out a promise of prohibition reform.

**Pussyfooting Once Fatal.**

On the other is the aggregation of dry organizations warning the President that millions of prohibitionists, who outside of the south are overwhelmingly Republican, will compass his defeat by bolting the ticket or staying away from the polls if the platform should waver in devotion to the noble experiment.

The party that rose on the ruins of the Whig party which pussyfooted fatally on the slavery issue is now confronted with an equally momentous decision of policy on the prohibition issue. That decision will be reached only after a battle that will make the Chicago convention a memorable political gathering.

**Hoover Draws Tepid Plank.**

A few days ago it became known that Mr. Hoover had been trying his hand at the drafting of a platform declaration described as a "tepid resubmission" plank designed to satisfy the wets without offending the drys. The President's conception was said to be a plank declaring for vigorous enforcement of prohibition but also for the resubmission of the question by way of referendum.

Mr. Hoover invited Senator William E. Borah [radical Rep., Idaho] to the White House and submitted the results of his efforts. He hoped to enlist Mr. Borah's support for resubmission. But Mr. Borah disapproved. He frowned on any recession from the party's indorsement of prohibition in 1928. He told the President that he would not attend the convention and broadly hinted that he would not take the stump for Mr. Hoover on a platform squinting in the direction of modification.

**Borah Stanchly Dry.**

The Idaho senator took the position that a party convention, extraconstitutionally chosen, exceeds its prerogatives if it presumes to bind the constitutionally chosen members of congress to action upon amendment of the constitution. Later he drafted a prohibition plank of his own which is said to resemble the 1928 plank, of which he was chief author.

Alarmed by the news that the President was at work on a plank opening the way to resubmission, the dry organizations called a meeting here for next Tuesday to consider the crisis. The dry leaders decided to ask an audience of the President for the purpose of warning him against any weakening. Some of the drys said he had pledged them several months ago that he would countenance nothing in the way of modification.

**Bishop Cannon Threatens.**

Bishop Cannon issued a manifesto of the board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church South outlining the "extreme limit" of a prohibition plank which closed the door to resubmission and warning that should either the Republicans or the Democrats go farther "the friends of the eighteenth amendment would doubtless confer as to what course to pursue for the best interests of the prohibition cause." This was construed to be a threat of a third party or a bolt such as that of the anti-Smith Democrats in 1928.

Since these developments the information emanating from the White House is to the effect that the President is taking no active part in the formation of a prohibition plank and is disposed to keep hands off and allow the convention to work out a declaration of principle without interference.

**Wets Point to Recent Votes.**

Wet leaders who have openly carried their fight to the White House have called the President's attention to the spankings delivered drys in the recent primaries, to the nation-wide

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

## NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, May 29, 1932.

**LOCAL.**

Coroner's jury decides that Edward F. Swift's death was caused by an accidental fall. Page 1.

Judge Henry Horner asks remembrance of wards of state during celebration of Memorial day. Page 3.

Action of Illinois Republicans in adopting dripping wet planks indicates the party nationally may be wetter than the Democrats. Page 4.

Forty-four seized in 33 raids by dry agents are arraigned. Page 5.

Report of survey by council committee shows large increase in traffic in Chicago area since 1924. Page 5.

Girl is killed in auto collision when father's car overturns; woman driver of other auto held. Page 6.

Paschen to testify in own defense at income tax trial tomorrow. Page 7.

Policeman wins hero award for risking life in battle with slayer. Page 9.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 6.

**WASHINGTON.**

Problem of liquor plank splits Republicans as Hoover wavers. Page 1.

Sales tax and confusion enter senate together, putting early adjournment in jeopardy. Page 1.

Hyde announces that Chicago Board of Trade will be cited to explain barring of Farmers' Grain corporation from trading privileges. Page 2.

Speaker Garner revises relief bill; 99 towns cut off postoffice list, but 15 others are added. Page 3.

Garner assails Hoover for attack on his relief bill, calling him real "pork barreler." Page 3.

**DOMESTIC.**

Codicil costs million gift to Bishop Manning's church. Page 1.

Impulse to see girl he shot traps engineer as he reaches Racine. Page 4.

Mayor Walker's brother disappears; graft board wants testimony. Page 5.

New York can't rent its newest subway, so it's like deserted village. Page 9.

**FOREIGN.**

Chancellor Bruening reveals Germany's fundamental problem is to find work for 6,000,000 jobless. Page 4.

British business leaders unite to keep trade within empire. Page 6.

Pope Pius XI. prepares to celebrate 75th birthday Tuesday. Page 7.

Former evangelist defends morals of British rector and attacks his girl friend. Page 7.

"Black Hand" organization of Balkans is formed again and stalks Jugo-Slav king. Page 9.

Russians riot as farmers bring food to sell in cities. Page 9.

Porto Rico to ask Republican and Democrat conventions for support on new political status. Page 12.

**SPORTS.**

Reds shower hits on Cubs; win, 9 to 3. Part 2, Page 1.

White Sox defeat Tigers, 7 to 5, after losing, 4 to 1. Part 2, Page 1.

Forty to start tomorrow in 500 mile auto classic. Part 2, Page 1.

Sidney Grant, turf stranger, wins Sweitzer. Part 2, Page 1.

Burgoo King sixth; Boatswain wins Withers. Part 2, Page 1.

Metcalfe breaks world's record for 220 yard dash. Part 2, Page 1.

Senators beat Yankees twice; Ruth hits two homers. Part 2, Page 2.

Pirates shuffle Cards, 8-6, for fifth straight win. Part 2, Page 2.

Maureen Orcutt's 151 leads British golf qualifiers. Part 2, Page 1.

Seventy-two nominated for Lassie stakes at Arlington. Part 2, Page 5.

Malloy's garden of cauliflowers is ready to bloom. Part 2, Page 5.

Illinois defeats Wisconsin for second in Ben Ten, 7 to 6. Part 2, Page 5.

Irish defeat Army, 68 to 57, in dual meet. Part 2, Page 5.

**EDITORIALS.**

Organized Demand for Tax Relief; A Fair Break for the Railroads; War Between Japan and Russia; Mori and the Mafia. Page 8.

**FINANCE, COMMERCE.**

Indiana economy group reports results in nine year fight for lower taxes. Part 2, Page 7.

Britain to tap India's gold resources; French paper predicts larger gold imports from U. S. Part 2, Page 7.

Swift stocks are sales features of Chicago market after death of packer. Part 2, Page 7.

Rally follows in some stocks after several reach new lows in Wall street. Part 2, Page 7.

**FEATURES.**

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; contract bridge; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and Children's feature section—Fashions; churches; "Old Man River," short story, by E. L. White; "The Death of the Duchess," serial by Cosmo Hamilton and Sidney Sutherland.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

## SALES TAX TALK HALTS REVENUE BILL IN SENATE

### Early Recess Plans in Jeopardy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Confusion and the sales tax entered the senate's consideration of the revenue bill today hand in hand.

The coalition machine which has smoothly been grinding out tax after tax during the last few days was thrown out of gear as the debate opened on the amendment of Senator David I. Walsh [Dem., Mass.] providing for a 1¾ per cent manufacturers' sales tax.

The outcome tonight was impossible of definite prediction.

There are two alternatives.

**Long Session Possible.**

If the proponents of the sales tax insist on pressing it, the likelihood is for a prolonged session with congress sitting through the Republican convention and perhaps through the Democratic as well.

If the opponents of the sales are able to make a show of strength sufficient to force Senator Walsh to withdraw his amendment, the revenue bill's passage will follow soon after and adjournment may be had by June 11—but it probably will be necessary to adopt still higher income tax rates in order to balance the budget.

Next Monday, with the senate working instead of keeping the holiday, is expected to see the issue decided.

**Hoover Urges Sales Tax.**

It is reported that President Hoover will send to Capitol Hill a special message urging in strong terms the sales tax's adoption.

The President held a half hour conference with Vice-President Curtis this afternoon before leaving for his Rapidan camp. He is scheduled to return to Washington tomorrow, presumably to compose his message.

And it is then that the opponents of the Walsh proposal are expected to lay their cards on the table. Pledges of opposition were in circulation today; latest reports were that 34 Democrats and 9 Republicans had already signed and that enough more are willing to sign to bring the number of those against the sales tax to 52, or three more than the required majority.

**Bankers Claim 46 Votes.**

To this claim, proponents of the sales tax are replying that they can count on 46 senators and that they have hopes of a few more, particularly if Mr. Hoover comes through with his message.

Presidential persuasion, therefore, will be met by the opposition's show of force. The answer to Mr. Hoover and the sales tax adherents—if the opposition claims are borne out—will be "we have the votes. Why delay the tax bill by plunging at a stone wall?"

As to what will happen then, there is as yet only conjecture.

Even with the adoption of the few remaining tax provisions the revenue bill will fall some 70 millions short of balancing the budget. The deficit is the result of cuts in the automobile, admissions, and other taxes.

**Warn of Six Weeks' Delay.**

The almost certain corollary to the abandonment of the sales tax will be the adoption of increased income tax rates—probably the Connally schedule, which approximated the rates of 1922—in order to make this deficit up. The Connally schedule would raise something more than 100 millions and would fall heaviest on those of moderate incomes.

Officially the sales tax amendment was not yet before the senate today, but those opposed to it were in no mood to hold back their attack.

Led by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, and Senator Joe T. Robinson [Ark], Democratic leader, they warned those behind the Walsh amendment that to press for the adoption of the sales tax might mean another 30 days or six weeks of controversy.

**Assail Hoover Press Conference.**

From these opening declarations the debate mounted on a crescendo of argument to culminate with Senator J. Hamilton Lewis [Dem., Ill.] and Senator Tom Connally [Dem., Tex.] taking the floor to charge that last Wednesday night's conference of newspaper publishers at the White House was an attempt by Mr. Hoover to "seduce" the press and spread "malicious reports" about the inefficiency of congress.

An attempt was made to dispose of the pending tax on stock transfers, but that discussion was quickly pushed

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

THE GOOD EARTH

## SEES HOT WAVE IN WASHINGTON AS AN AID TO BUSINESS

Boston, Mass., May 28.—[Special.]—An intense heat wave in Washington would be a boon to American business, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers declared today. If it gets hot enough, she argues, congress will be forced to adjourn. Then there will be a business revival.

## MRS. BROPHY II. IN RENO; DIVORCE SUIT EXPECTED

Dispatches from Reno, Nev., yesterday reported that Mrs. Truman W. Brophy II., the former Hazel Eckhart, daughter of the late Bernard A. Eckhart, has established residence at the Riverside hotel there and that she is preparing to obtain a divorce.

Efforts to interview Truman W. Brophy II. last night were unsuccessful. The telephone at the Brophys' town house, 1530 Lake Shore drive, has been disconnnected.

The Brophys were married in 1905. Their son, Truman W. Brophy III., was married last September to Miss Jane Condon. The young couple now live in Los Angeles.

Mr. Brophy is the son of the late Dr. Truman W. Brophy, noted oral surgeon. The son was in the flour milling business in the company headed by his father-in-law, B. A. Eckhart.

## THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932.

[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:18; sunset, 8:16. Moon rises at 2:41 a. m., Monday. Mars, Mercury, and Saturn are morning stars. Venus and Jupiter are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate shifting winds; Monday unsettled, showers likely before night.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness, warmer in extreme northeast portion Sunday; Monday showers.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. ....55
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. ....46

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m. | 48 | Noon | 50 | 8 p. m. | 54 |
| 4 a. m. | 47 | 1 p. m. | 50 | 9 p. m. | 54 |
| 5 a. m. | 46 | 2 p. m. | 51 | 10 p. m. | 54 |
| 6 a. m. | 46 | 3 p. m. | 52 | Unofficial— | |
| 7 a. m. | 46 | 4 p. m. | 53 | 11 p. m. | 55 |
| 8 a. m. | 46 | 5 p. m. | 53 | Midnight | 55 |
| 9 a. m. | 46 | 6 p. m. | 53 | 1 a. m. | 54 |
| 10 a. m. | 48 | 7 p. m. | 53 | 2 a. m. | 54 |
| 11 a. m. | 49 | | | | |

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. May 28: Mean temperature, 50; normal, 62. Excess since Jan. 1, 441 degrees, excess for May, 67 degrees.

Precipitation, .62; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.66 inches; deficiency for May, .30 inch. Barometer—8 a. m., 30.24; 8 p. m., 30.24. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the northwest at 8:46 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 12, part 1.]

## Hoover Heeds Children's Plea to Free 'Daddy'

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Three children who came here from Detroit to appeal to President Hoover for his help in obtaining the release of their father, under arrest in Detroit charged with the unlawful possession of an automobile, so impressed the President today that he gave them half an hour of his time and promised to use his "good offices" in their behalf.

Before the children started back home word was received from Detroit that on order of the attorney general of the United States their father, Charles R. Feagan, had been freed from jail on his personal recognizance pending a hearing of case on June 4.

**Seven Children in Family.**

There are seven children in the Feagan family. The three who came to the capital were Bernice, 13, who was her father's chief advocate; Irene, 11, and Clifford, 10.

The President shook hands with them and they made their plea stoutly maintaining their father's innocence.

Mr. Hoover listened intently and, deeply impressed by the plea and the simple hopes of the children, said he would send for all the details to determine what action he could take. It was said at the White House that the President felt that a man whose children showed such loyalty to him must have much good in him.

**Make Trip on $1.32.**

The children were agreed that President Hoover is "a grand man" and proudly displayed souvenirs—George Washington bicentennial pins—which Mr. Hoover gave them.

A bus brought them to the capital last night, and when they arrived they had only 12 cents. When Bernice, who insists her father did not steal the automobile, but merely was taking it to Detroit to sell it for the owner, first thought of the idea of appealing to President Hoover, the three had only $1.32. Friends and officials of the bus line helped them to get here and provided a hotel room. It was the first time the children ever had been in a hotel.

**"President Is Nice."**

"The President is very nice," Bernice said. "He told us he would help us. He said, 'You can go home cheerful.' I told him the whole case about daddy. He said we showed a lot of spunk and that we were certainly deserving to come down here to Washington to get daddy free. I always thought the President would be a stern man, but he wasn't. He patted Clifford on the head."

Feagan was arrested on April 27 by Michigan police and released on Gov. Brucker's order after Mrs. Feagan and the children had made a personal plea. Feagan was immediately rearrested by federal authorities.

## MIDDIES FORBIDDEN TO WED TILL 2 YEARS AFTER GRADUATION

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—After this June there will be no more colorful nuptial ceremonies in the naval academy chapel during graduation week, it was learned today, because the navy department intends to reinstate the old restriction which prohibits young ensigns from getting married within two years after they leave Annapolis.

For years June weddings in the historic old chapel, with all their panoply of crossed swords, brilliant uniforms, and blushing brides have been a pretty, if unofficial, feature of graduation week at the academy.

Navy officials, however, feel that young officers in the service are too busy during their first two years to "be bothered with brides and babies" and they are proposing to put once more into effect the old restriction under which ensigns must serve two years at sea before they can wed.

The restriction, it was said, will not affect this year's class and the ceremonies—nine of them have been formally announced by the principals—are to be held in accordance with the old tradition.

## WEATHER MAN SEES RAIN FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Increasing cloudiness and temperatures somewhat higher than those of yesterday will prevail in Chicago today, according to the official forecast. Memorial day, tomorrow, it was indicated, will be unsettled, with showers likely before night.

The temperatures yesterday remained below the 60 mark. It was stated in the general forecast that thermometer readings by tomorrow will be, in general, about the average for the season. This would mean a rise of ten degrees or more.

Over most of the area to the west and northwest the reaction toward higher temperatures had set in last night.

## 250 in Life Guard Tests Told Looks Don't Count

Good looks won't win jobs as life savers in the Lincoln Park beach system, H. Otto Weege, general superintendent, told 250 applicants for life savers' positions in tests yesterday at the Loyola university pool. "Only ability to swim and to think and to act in emergencies will count," said Supt. Weege. The candidates will be notified of the results of the tests later.

## Rear Admiral Hubbard, 83, Once Chief of Fleet, Dies

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—Rear Admiral John Hubbard, retired, former commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, died here today after a long illness. The 83 year old veteran of 53 years in the service was born in South Berwick, Me., but entered the naval academy from Arizona.

## Codicil Costs Million Gift to Cathedral

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—The will of Miss Laura Shannon, daughter of the late Georgiana Hegeman and Thomas Waldron Shannon, who died on May 13 last, provided for gifts to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine totaling $937,500. A codicil drawn three years later and offered for probate with the will in Surrogate's court today disclosed, however, that the money will now go instead to St. Luke's hospital.

The original will was drawn on April 16, 1924, and the codicil changing the bequest was dated June 23, 1927.

**Text of Codicil.**

In the codicil Miss Shannon declared:

"For reasons which I have carefully considered and to my mind warrant the conclusions I have reached, I make the following changes in my will: If the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, present bishop of the diocese of New York, shall survive me, I delete Cathedral of St. John the Divine in each and every case in which it appears and substitute for it in each case St. Luke's hospital. If, however, I shall survive the said William T. Manning it is my will that each and every gift in my will made to the cathedral shall stand."

In her original will Miss Shannon bequeathed two trust funds totaling $120,000 executed by her mother, Georgiana Shannon, through the United States Trust company in 1897 and 1907 to the cathedral for religious and charitable uses. Mrs. Shannon died Dec. 28, 1921.

**Leaves Trust Fund for Pastor.**

Miss Shannon left a trust fund of $350,000 to the Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, D. D., who was dean of the cathedral at the time the will was drawn. The dean and his wife are to receive the income during their lives. The principal would have gone to the cathedral on their deaths, according to the original will, but because of the codicil it will go to St. Luke's hospital.

Bishop Manning, when asked this evening over the telephone if he knew of any reason why Miss Shannon had changed her will, replied that he had no knowledge of the matter and had no recollection of Miss Shannon.

**Hospital Gets Rich Legacy.**

Miss Shannon established three trust funds of $125,000 each for Mrs. Estelle H. Werner, wife of Henry W. Werner of Syosset, L. I.; Mrs. Mary Bookstaver Knoblauch, wife of Charles E. Knoblauch of the Hotel Wyoming, this city, and Mrs. Henrietta P. Lippincott, the wife of Arthur J. Lippincott of Stockbridge, Mass. The will directed that on their deaths the principal was to go to the cathedral for religious and charitable purposes, but because of the codicil the money will now go to St. Luke's hospital.

Similarly a trust of $62,500 left to Mary Livingston Chase will, on her death, go to St. Luke's hospital. Another trust of $30,000 left to Dr. Timothy F. X. Sullivan will, upon his death, also go to the hospital.

Another codicil, dated June 23, 1927, declared that she bequeathed nothing to her near kin, "not for lack of affection, but because they are already well provided for."

## Honeymooners Robbed but Police Recover Jewels

While Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid L. Blanchet, honeymooners from West Orange, N. J., were in the Stevens hotel last night Frank Morales, 48 years old, a Mexican, broke the window of their parked car and stole jewels valued at $1,150. Morales was seized 50 feet away by Policemen John J. Ryan and John M. O'Connell, who returned the gems to the Blanchets. They left last night for Minneapolis.

Your last chance to start this new series!

Melodies in Crosswords

$2,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES For BEST ANSWERS!

For reprints of first puzzles and full details see Page 11, Part 1

## PACKER FALLS FROM WINDOW OF APARTMENT

### Victim in Excellent Health, Jury Told.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

Edward Foster Swift, second son of the famous family of meat packers, was killed yesterday morning shortly before 9 o'clock when he fell to the driveway from his eighth floor apartment at 1550 North State parkway.

Mr. Swift, one of the six sons of Gustavus Franklin Swift, who made history in the packing industry, was 68 years old. He was chairman of the board of directors of Swift & Co. and for many years was an outstanding figure in the packing trade and in the financial and social life of Chicago.

**Jury Calls It an Accident.**

A coroner's jury, composed of widely known business men who had known Mr. Swift as neighbor or in the world of finance, decided late yesterday that he had accidentally fallen from the window of the sun room in his town apartment, thus controverting the theory that he jumped with suicidal intent.

The jurors' verdict was presented after they had inspected the scene of the tragedy and after they had heard evidence from T. Philip Swift [one of the packer's two sons], his physician, and his attorney. The witnesses declared Mr. Swift to be in first class physical condition, with a cheerful mental outlook, and they said his financial condition was good.

**Correct Early Statement.**

Early in the day Charles H. Swift, a brother of the dead packer, had issued a statement to the effect that Edward Swift had been in poor health and had arranged to leave on a European vacation next Tuesday. Later Charles Swift issued a corrected statement declaring that his brother had been in excellent health and had attended daily to his business affairs. The suggested vacation in Europe was not touched upon at the inquest.

The members of the coroner's jury were John C. Ames, investment broker, 1500 Lake Shore drive, who served as foreman; Frank E. Williams, packer, 2430 Lake View avenue; James R. Leavell, 231 South La Salle street, banker; W. Edwin Stanley, 1530 North State parkway, broker; John J. Mitchell, 1550 North State parkway, banker, and Hayden B. Harris, 20 Cedar street, banker.

**Consults His Son.**

The inquest was conducted by Deputy Coroner Jacob Scheuel, with Chief Deputy Coroner Stephen L. Kolanowski and Assistant Chief Deputy Coroner A. L. Brodie looking on.

It was revealed by the evidence that on Friday Mr. Swift had consulted his son, Philip, his lawyer, and his physician. Philip Swift was the first witness. He is a vice president of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company and was at his desk when the news of his father's death was conveyed to him.

The younger Swift, testifying in low tones but mastering his emotions, replied to questions as to his father's health and mental condition.

"He was in excellent physical condition and in very good spirits," young Swift said, relating that he had last seen his father at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

**No Reason to Take Own Life.**

"Do you know of any reason why your father should take his own life?" Deputy Scheuel asked.

"There was absolutely no reason."

"Do you have any opinion as to how he happened to meet his death?"

"Yes. I examined the window from which he fell, and it is my opinion that he lost his balance and fell out. Such a thing could happen very easily."

The deputy cornorer then revealed that the members of the coroner's jury personally had inspected the scene of the tragedy, and he said they were well qualified to determine for themselves whether Mr. Swift's fall could have been accidental.

No testimony was received as to the description of the room or window, but Lieut. Timothy Rohan of the Hudson avenue police, who directed an investigation, told newspapermen that the sill of the window was about 18 inches from the floor. A brass grating extended out from the sill, and rose about 8 inches above the sill.

**Window Wide Open.**

The window was flung open to its full height, and Lieut. Rohan said the shade appeared to have been raised hastily, for it had gone askew on one side and was crinkled. The theory advanced by Philip Swift, outside the inquest, was that his father, whom he described as having a passion for

fresh air, had risen to open the window, and losing his balance, had tumbled out. There was no screen on the window.

The body was clad only in pajamas. Mr. Swift's lounging robe, which he had worn a short time before when a maid served his breakfast, lay on a chair in the room.

Mr. Swift's physician, Dr. Wilbur E. Post, told the coroner's jury that his patient had visited him Friday afternoon. After considerable questioning by Deputy Scheuel, Dr. Post said it was a usual occurrence for Mr. Swift to come for a periodical examination, even though he felt entirely fit.

**Pleased with Condition.**

"I was very much pleased with Mr. Swift's condition," Dr. Post testified. "He told me he slept well, had no headaches or dizziness, he ate well and had no difficulties with his digestive functions. His blood pressure was a bit higher than normal, but not inconsistent with his age. The blood count was excellent, and an examination of his heart showed no insufficiency."

"In short," said Mr. Scheuel, "he was in excellent condition?"

"Yes."

Henry Veeder, counsel for Mr. Swift, volunteered as the next witness.

"I was Mr. Swift's attorney," he stated formally. "I had almost daily interviews with him, and Friday morning I saw him from 9 to 11 o'clock. At that time he was in sound health, and was mentally alert and active. There were no signs of anything to cause him to behave in any way except normal.

**Knows of No Worries.**

"His financial affairs are in fine shape, and so far as I know he had no worries to affect him mentally."

A touch of drama was lent to the proceedings when Joan Sands, who had been Mr. Swift's housekeeper for 19 years, was called to the witness chair. She got no farther than to relate her name and the fact of her employment when she broke down, sobbing bitterly. The inquest had to be delayed for several minutes while she regained her poise.

When she had composed herself, she testified merely that she had seen Mr. Swift at 8:40 yesterday morning, about 5 minutes before he dropped to his death. At that time he seemed normal, she said, although she was not asked what conversation, if any, had transpired between them.

**Breakfasts as Usual.**

Neither did the deputy coroner ask Noreen Griffen, the maid who served Mr. Swift's breakfast, if he had talked with her. The maid declared that her master breakfasted, as usual, at 6:30 o'clock.

"Had he made plans to go to work, as usual?" the deputy asked.

"Why, yes, the chauffeur was waiting for him."

The chauffeur, Harry Dice, did not appear at the inquest, although he had been notified to be there. Previously he had told Lieut. Rohan that he had been sitting in the Swift car, in the driveway of the apartment building, when he saw a flash of white, and then a body crashing on the pavement close by. He ran to the body, and upon identifying it as that of Mr. Swift, he summoned a traffic policeman, Victor Howe, and then notified servants in the Swift apartment.

They in turn notified the packer's widow, Mrs. Hortense Newcomer Swift, who was dressing in her own bedroom.

**Call for Deputy Scheuel.**

With brief testimony by Policeman Howe, the inquest was closed. The jurors filed into a side room in the undertaking parlors at 200 East Erie street, where the proceedings were held, and in a few minutes they summoned Deputy Scheuel to assist them in preparing a verdict.

The verdict simply related the injuries received by Mr. Swift in his fall, and closed with the conclusion: "From the testimony presented, we, the jury, believe said occurrence was an accident."

Funeral services for Mr. Swift will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. James Methodist church, Ellis avenue and East 46th street. The burial, at Mount Hope cemetery, will be private.

Six vice presidents of Swift & Co., L. W. Rowell, William B. Traynor, John Holmes, N. R. Clark, J. P. Spang, and George J. Stewart, with C. F. Stephens and Frederick Donnelly, who were Mr. Swift's close business associates, will serve as active pallbearers.

**Son Coming from California.**

The second son of Mr. Swift, Edward F. Jr., was notified in California of his father's death and is Chicago bound. He will arrive this morning by plane. Mr. Swift had one daughter, Mrs. Annie May Swift Henry, the wife of Huntington Henry, and five grandchildren.

Four of Mr. Swift's five brothers, associated with him in the management of Swift & Co., are Louis F., 71 years old; Charles H., 60; Gustavus F. Jr., 51, and Harold H., 47. The fifth brother, George H. Swift, 54 years old, managed the Swift interests in Boston, and is chairman of the board of the National Leather company in that city. He announced he would leave today for Chicago. Mr. Swift's two sisters, Mrs. Frances Neilson of Chicago and Mrs. Ruth McGuire of New York, also survive him.

The apartment building in which the Edward Swifts lived is also the home of such noted Chicagoans as Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, Dr. Frank Billings, Stanley Field, John J. Mitchell, Frederick Rawson, and Mrs. Mary Shedd. The residence of Cardinal Mundelein is across the street. The Swifts' summer home is in Lake Forest.

**Two Other Deaths Recalled.**

Mr. Swift's death recalls two others that occurred in 1931 under circumstances somewhat similar. Both of those were found by coroner's juries to be accidental. On Jan. 15, 1931, F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., fell to his death from the seventh floor of his apartment at 70 Scott street. His fall was attributed to an attack of vertigo.

On March 12, 1931, Alexander H. Revell, pioneer merchant of Chicago, was killed by a fall from a window of his ninth floor suite in the Drake hotel. The verdict was that he had slipped on a loose rug in his room while raising a window and had fallen to his death.

The inquests in both the White and Revell deaths were conducted by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, who then was coroner.

"In Mr. White's apartment and in Mr. Revell's," said Dr. Bundesen last night, "the sills of the windows were extremely low. With my assistants I made tests which showed it was very easy for a person who slipped or felt slightly dizzy to fall out. I am informed that Mr. Swift's window sill also was quite low."

**Born in Massachusetts.**

Edward Foster Swift was born on Nov. 12, 1863, in Barnstable, Mass., where his father was a meat butcher, peddling his wares from house to house.

Gustavus Swift prospered, and soon moved his family to Brighton, a suburb of Boston. In 1875 the Swifts moved to Chicago, and soon the name of Swift loomed large in the packing trade of this city.

The elder Swift conceived the idea of slaughtering meat in Chicago and shipping it, dressed, to the eastern seaboard. At first this departure from the usual custom was ill received, but with the advent of refrigerator cars it soon was widely accepted, and the result of it was that Chicago became the packing center of the nation. Swift & Co. became a rich and great concern. Since the death of Gustavus Swift in 1903 the business has been managed by the sons.

At that time Edward Swift became vice president of Swift & Co. He had worked his way through the business, starting at the age of 12, when he worked at the plant after school hours. Upon the completion of his grammar school education, he became a buyer of cattle and sheep.

**Becomes Kansas City Manager.**

In 1887, when the first Swift plant was opened at Kansas City, Edward Swift became its first manager. Upon being elected vice president of Swift & Co., in 1903, Mr. Swift held that office until Jan. 8, 1931, when he became vice chairman of the board. On Jan. 8, 1932. he was elected chairman, succeeding Louis F. Swift, his brother, who retired.

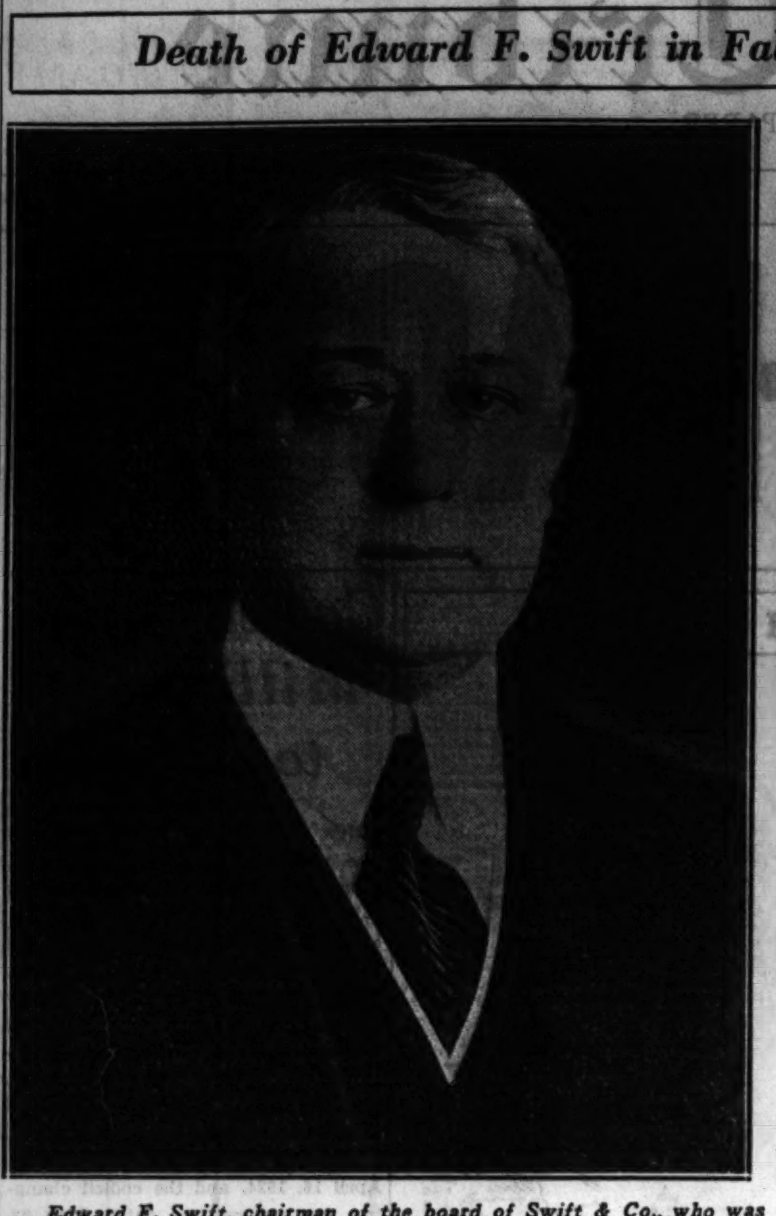
Mr. Swift had many other financial interests. He was a director of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank; director of Libby, McNeill & Libby; president and director of the Compania Swift International; director of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company; director of the Chicago corporation; director of the Continental Chicago corporation; director of the Continental Illinois company; president and director of Swift & Co. soap works; president and director of Swift Live Stock Transportation company; director of Swift Beef Company, Ltd., London, England; and president and director of Swift Refrigerator Transportation company.

**Headed Wool Company.**

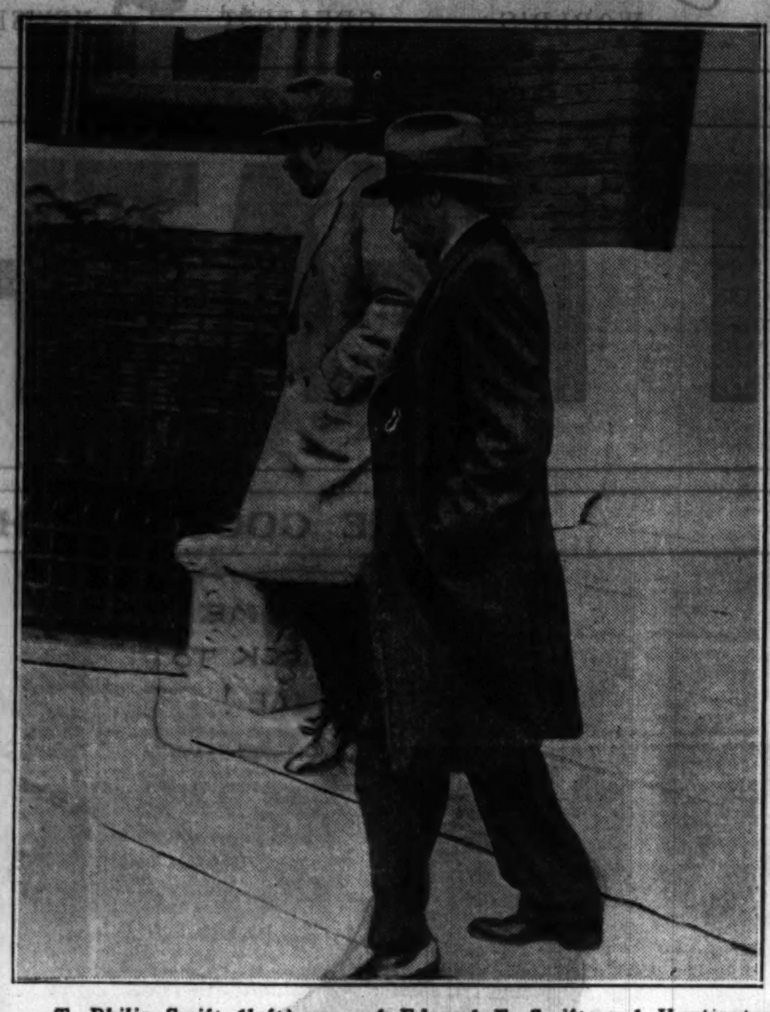
He also was vice president and director of Swift Wool company; vice president and director of Swift Packing company; director of Garner, Bennett Company, Ltd.; vice president and director of the Milwaukee Stock yards company; director of Swift & Co., Ltd., of London, England; first vice president and director of the St. Louis National Stockyards company; first vice president and director of the Fort Worth Stockyards company; director of the Consolidated Rendering company; president and director of Swift & Co., state of Maine; vice president of the Mechanical Manufacturing company, and president and director of the North Fort Worth Townsite company.

Mr. Swift was a member of the leading Chicago clubs. The Swift family has been active in Chicago affairs, its best known civic projects being the Ida May Swift hall at Northwestern university, the Ann M. Swift Memorial hall at the Lake Bluff orphanage, and Swift hall at the University of Chicago.

## *Death of Edward F. Swift in Fall from Window Held Accidental*



*Edward F. Swift, chairman of the board of Swift & Co., who was killed yesterday by fall from eighth floor window of his home at 1550 State parkway.* [Matzene Photo.]



*T. Philip Swift (left), son of Edward F. Swift, and Huntington Henry, son-in-law, leaving undertaking rooms after inquest into death of packer.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

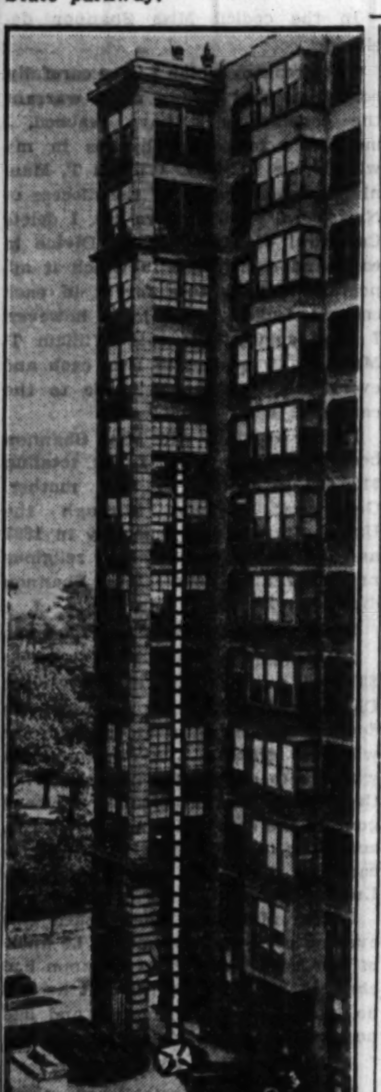


*Photo-diagram of part of building at 1550 State parkway showing how Edward F. Swift fell to his death.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## CURTIS INDICTED FOR LINDBERGH HOAX; TO BE TRIED NEXT MONTH

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—John Hughes Curtis, bogus negotiator in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was indicted today by the Hunterdon county grand jury for obstruction of justice and spreading false information regarding the activities of the kidnapers and murderers of the Lindbergh baby.

The indictment was one of three handed up to Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard in Flemington, N. J., and was immediately impounded at the request of Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck for reference to the court of quarter sessions. During the last three days it was generally assumed a true bill had been returned against the Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, but not until this morning's proceedings was the report confirmed. The detailed nature of the indictment was not disclosed.

Mr. Hauck said "the Curtis case will be tried not later than the week of June 27." Justice Trenchard declined to comment on the nature of the two indictments which accompanied the true bill voted against Curtis.

## *LIBRARIES AND CHURCHES GAIN IN DEPRESSION*

In times of economic distress churches gain more members and libraries more book borrowers, according to William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

"Also," he added, "there are fewer divorces. This is balanced on the other side by the fact that there are fewer marriages and fewer births."

Prof. Ogburn said also that while there was an increase in the number of suicides there was no epidemic of these at present. After the war, in Germany and Austria, there was a tremendous increase in the number of persons taking their own lives. Nothing of this kind is happening now in America, he declared.

The current depression in business has resulted in a lessening of the prevalence of melancholia, it was asserted last night by Dr. Sidney Kuh of the staff of the county's psychopathic hospital. He said that this had been a matter of surprise to him and his colleagues.

## *Observe Father O'Brien's Silver Jubilee June 5*

The celebration of the silver jubilee of the Rev. Father Michael F. O'Brien, C. M., as a priest of the Catholic church, will be held at St. Vincent's church, Webster and Sheffield avenues next Sunday, June 5. A testimonial dinner for Father O'Brien will be held at the Belden-Stratford hotel following the service.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

| Arrived. | At. | From. |
|---|---|---|
| Rochambeau | New York | Havre |
| Byron | New York | Piraeus |
| **Sailed.** | **From.** | **For.** |
| Scythia | New York | Liverpool |
| St. Louis | New York | Hamburg |
| Cameronia | New York | Glasgow |
| Stravangerfjord | New York | Bergen |
| Frederik VIII | New York | Copenhagen |
| Gripsholm | New York | Gothenburg |

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## *SALES TAX OPENS SENATE DOOR AND ALL IS CONFUSION*

### *Early Recess Plans Put in Abeyance.*

(Continued from first page.)

into the background by the vigor of the sales tax quarrel.

In addition to the debate on the legislative situation the sales tax itself was argued. Senator Robert M. La Folette [radical Rep., Wis.] termed it "vicious." Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.], becoming tangled in the web of his vehement oratory, shouted that it was "monstrositous."

**Exempt 73% of Workers' Expenses.**

They refused to be satisfied with Senator Walsh's claim that the exemptions carried in his proposal would protect 73 per cent of the average workers' expenditures; they denounced the sales tax on principle as a tax to "soak the poor."

As a parting shot at Senator Couzens, who advocates peak income taxes while the income from his own millions comes principally from tax exempt securities, Senator Walsh declared:

"One advantage of the sales tax is that it will reach the thousands who have enormous incomes but who have the wealth invested in tax exempt securities and so escape the payment of taxes."

**Hoover's "Respectable Bribery."**

An attempt at "respectable bribery" was the term which Senator Lewis hurled at the White House publishers' conference. And Senator Connally characterized as "damnable pressure" the presidential technique of "flattering newspaper editors and sending them home, under the seduction of that flattery, to propagandize congress to do something the President has not the courage to come and ask congress to do."

Senator Lewis charged that the "editorial party" was an attempt to influence editors to favor the President's pet policies. But knowing American editors, said the Illinois senator, he believed the President's methods might instead swing the editors to active opposition.

"I will not assume," he declared, "that the gentlemen of the press are so menial and weak as to be influenced by this species of bribery. They will prefer to keep their self-respect."

**White House Modifies Opinions.**

Said Senator Connally:

"When a man gets a chance to put his legs under the mahogany table at the White House, whether he be newspaper editor, public official, or private citizen, his backbone gets limbered and his views are modified."

That angered Senator Glass [Dem., Va.], who is also a newspaper publisher. He roared out, "scrambled eggs and bacon don't taste any different to a newspaper editor than to a senator."

"That's what I said, that's what I said," explained Senator Connally. "I said the food at the White House seemed to have a different flavor to everybody. It bulges out the breast as well as the bosom."

Senator J. T. Robinson [Ark.], Democratic leader, demanded that those who have been "propagandizing" in favor of the revenue bill's early passage tell, if they dared, how much longer it would take to pass the bill with a sales tax added.

"Let us understand why secret propaganda has been promoted," said Senator Robinson, and referred to articles in the morning papers quoting Senator Simeon D. Fess [Rep., O.], chairman of the Republican national committee, as having said, following a visit to the White House, that Presideint Hoover was for the sales tax.

"Is it true," Senator Robinson demanded, "that the President, after the congress has been in session for six months, has prompted the announcement of a policy on taxation at variance with the policy advanced by the treasury department? If that be true, let us have the explanation of it now and let the country understand that instead of causing a prompt balancing of the budget it will result in further confusion and delay. It will prolong the debate on the tax bill for at least 30 days."

Senator Fess said he had not been accurately quoted.

"It now appears that congress is not going to get through in time for the Republican convention and will have to sit through," he said.

## FARM BOARD WHEAT FEEDS TEN MILLIONS; NEED MORE BY WINTER

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—Flour from free government wheat has been distributed by the Red Cross to meet the needs of 10,011,000 persons.

It has approved applications for 1,701,813 barrels to help 2,224,701 families in 2,672 chapter districts. Red Cross officials said today more than three-fourths of the nation's counties have requested the flour.

In addition, 218,000 tons of wheat have been approved for feeding live stock in western drought states.

The total amount requisitioned from the 40,000,000 bushels donated by congress from farm board stocks is 23,718,177 bushels. John Barton Payne, chairman, told President Hoover several days ago more would be needed if distribution is continued next winter. Two resolutions for 40,000,000 bushels additional are now before congress.

## *SWANSON'S AIDS CONTINUE RAIDS ON GAMBLERS*

Police from the state's attorney's office continued their "gambling warning" raids yesterday, visiting three places without arresting any one.

The squad, led by Sergts. Michael Casey and Louis Capparelli, first went to 4720 Irving Park boulevard, where 500 men were gathered. They next went to 3229 North Ashland avenue and 3821 West 22nd street. They warned that they would return and make arrests if the places were kept open.

The raids have been a cause of controversy recently between Mayor Cermak and State's Attorney Swanson over the use by the latter of city policemen in raiding alleged gambling houses. The mayor held that such raids were outside the prosecutor's authority.

## SWIFT FORTUNES BACK THEIR FAITH IN VAST INDUSTRY

### How Family Has Tried to Keep Securities Sound.

BY O. A. MATHER.

How the Swift family of Chicago in recent months threw a large amount of the personal fortunes of its members into an effort to stem the drastic declines in market prices of stocks of their companies was told last night following the death of Edward F. Swift. It was a story of faith in a vast business enterprise and of the use of personal wealth in an endeavor to protect not only their own investments but the investments of thousands of stockholders and employe-stockholders.

Now, the fortunes of the Swifts, like all other fortunes, have shrunk. Such ill-fate has not been uncommon to leaders of great enterprises, both in Chicago and throughout the country. However, the Swift family has maintained its two big packing companies, Swift & Company and Swift International, the South American subsidiary, in sound financial condition, according to Chicago bankers. Therefore, it is the bankers' belief, the corporation will resume its old place as a large earning enterprise when times improve and thus rehabilitate the Swift family fortunes.

**Carries Names of Sons.**

The men of the Swift family of Chicago have been noted for growing up in the business founded by Gustavus Swift in the pioneer days of Chicago. The roster of officials of Swift & Company carries the names of the sons. There are Louis F. Swift, who retired as chairman of the parent company last January after 55 years in the business; Edward F. who took his place, having been promoted from vice chairman; Charles H. who become vice chairman and G. F. Swift who became president. Then there also are Harold H. Swift and Alden B. Swift [a grandson of the founder] who are vice presidents. All are directors. George H. Swift, who lives in Boston, is chairman of the National Leather company, an affiliated institution.

**Discourage Speculation.**

Together with their application to the packing business, the Swifts' desire to maintain the stocks of their companies as prime investment securities has been well known. They have systematically discouraged excessive speculation in their own stocks, particularly by professionals, by holding market prices within comparatively narrow limits.

A number of years ago the Swift management sought wider distribution of the stocks of their companies. The officers sought to make stockholders of their customers, whether small or large dealers in meats. They also devised a plan whereby employés could purchase stocks on time payment. This was in line with the customer-stockholder and employé-stockholder policy of many large corporations. The stock was split four for one in 1930 and its par value changed from $100 to $25.

**Keep Price in Narrow Range.**

How well the Swifts were able to control the market for Swift stock is evidenced by the fact that from 1919 to 1929 the annual dividend rate was $8, yet the price never rose above 146, even during the bull market. While it fell below 89 during the 1921 depression, after 1924 it never dipped below 100. Following the splitup of Swift shares early in 1930 the new shares sold between 27 and 33¼. The price did not dip below 25 until about the middle of 1931. Thus the Swifts were able to maintain market prices fairly well, although the earnings of Swift & Co. were not immune to the effects of prolonged depression.

**Prices Break in December.**

The first serious break in Swift shares occurred last December, when the stock plunged from 23 to 14 in less than two weeks. Large offerings of the stock were said to emanate from Boston. According to gossip in La Salle street, a woman relative of the Swifts who lived in the east found it necessary to liquidate a large block of stock and sought to have the Chicago family take it over at private sale at the market price.

The Swifts, according to gossip, were unwilling to buy some 30,000 or 40,000 shares from their relative, arguing that they had been supporting the market and should not be called on to make good the fortune of another member of the family. At all events, heavy offerings of stock came on the market and the price dropped. But last January it rallied to around 18.

But with the continued decline of all kinds of securities since early last year the recovery failed to hold. During this further decline the Swifts continued buying until they had pledged the bulk of their personal fortunes. Finally, according to Chicago brokers, one of the elder brothers [not Edward Swift] became so seriously involved, despite assistance from other members of the family that it had been necessary to liquidate his holdings in the last few weeks in order to protect his brokerage accounts. This, it is said, caused the further declines. Yesterday, following the death of Edward F. Swift, the price of Swift shares sagged to 7, while Swift International sold as low as 9¼.

**Find Company Is Sound.**

Chicago bankers who are thoroughly conversant with the affairs of Swift & Co. asserted emphatically yesterday that the financial situation of the company is thoroughly sound. They also said that Mr. Swift's personal affairs were not in bad shape.

One Chicago banker estimated that Edward F. Swift had obligations of between two and three million dollars, but that his assets were nearly twice his debts.

"There is no crisis in the affairs of Swift & Co.," another banker said. "The company is virtually free from bank debts. It has cash and government securities largely in excess of its current liabilities. It has a relatively small funded debt and none of this is due until 1940."

**Increased His Responsibilities.**

Bankers recalled that Edward F. Swift had increased his business responsibilities last January when he succeeded his brother, Louis F. Swift, as chairman of the board. The elder brother retired from the company and announced he would spend most of his time in California. Early this month Louis F. Swift placed two mortgages totaling $1,150,000 on his various properties along Chicago's north shore.

While most of the members of the Swift family have clung to the big Chicago packing company, there are relatives living elsewhere who inherited considerable stock in Swift & Co. One of these is Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld of Washington, D. C., and Paris. She is the daughter of the late Edward C. Swift, who was a brother of Gustavus Swift, founder of the business.

## *Sues for $75,000*

*MISS DOROTHY GUY.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Dorothy N. Guy, 22 years old, 1026 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, the May Queen during the recent festival of the Chicago Women's benefit association at the Chicago Stadium, yesterday filed a $75,000 damage suit against Burton Hales Jr., 108 South East avenue, Oak Park, a clerk in the brokerage firm of Hales and Junter of which his father is a partner, and Miss Grace Merchant of Oak Park. Miss Guy's brother, George, said that the suit was an outgrowth of an autombile accident last February as a result of which his sister's right arm was amputated.

## BOARD OF TRADE FACES HEARING BEFORE U. S. BODY

### Denied Farmers' Group Trading Privileges.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde today announced that the grain futures commission composed of three cabinet members had ordered an investigation of the Farmers' National Grain corporation's complaint that it had been denied membership in the Chicago Board of Trade. The three cabinet members are Secretary Hyde, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, and Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont of Chicago.

The hearing will be held in Washington on June 8. At that time the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing corporation, and the Farmers' National Grain corporation will appear before the commission.

In announcing the hearing, the department of agriculture stated that the charges leveled against the Board of Trade by C. E. Huff, head of the Farmers' National corporation, would be aired. Huff charged in a communication to the agricultural department some weeks ago that the Board of Trade was violating the grain futures law.

**Quotes Statement.**

The statement announcing the hearing reads as follows:

"The secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce and the attorney general—a commission established by the grain futures act of 1922—have received a complaint from the Farmers' National Grain corporation, stating that it has been denied membership in the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing corporation in violation of section 5E of the grain futures act.

"The commission met this morning to consider this complaint and decided to call a hearing to investigate the charges. The Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing corporation, and the Farmers' National Grain corporation will be heard at the hearing.

"The hearing is set for 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 8, in the conference room, Administration building, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C."

**Follows Long Strife.**

The decision of the three cabinet members to order an investigation was the outgrowth of long and acrimonious controversy between the farmers' corporation and the Board of Trade. The corporation through Mr. Huff long has contended that the Board of Trade should grant the farmers' corporation full trading privileges as a coöperative marketing association. Only last Wednesday the dispute was brought to a head when the grain corporation's subsidiary trading corporation was denied the privileges of the board after June 11. Huff appealed to Hyde some time ago to revoke the license of the Board of Trade for alleged violation of the grain futures act.

**CHICAGO BOARD WILLING.**

A pronounced willingness to have the Farmers' National Grain corporation's complaint investigated was shown by the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday when informed of the action of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and others acting under the provisions of the grain futures act.

Under the rules of the Board of Trade Clearing corporation, it was explained, the Farmers' National is denied membership in the clearing association on the ground that the Farmers' National is a corporation organized under the laws of Delaware. Officers of the exchange pointed out that because of the limited liability of a corporation only partnerships are admitted to the clearing association.

It is contended that the Farmers' National demands special privileges which the rules of the clearing association do not provide for.

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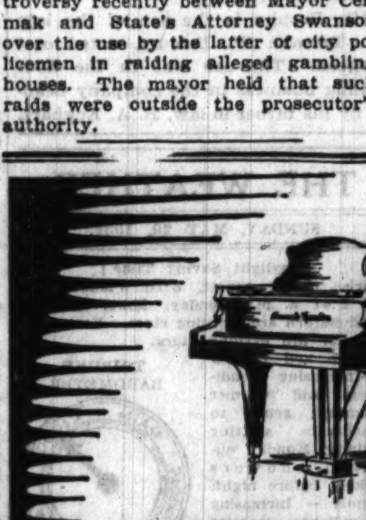
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BROILED LAKE TROUT, FINE HERBES
SWISS STEAK, SAUCE CREOLE
CHICKEN A LA KING ON TOAST
FRIED CALF'S LIVER AND BACON
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN, TOMATO SAUCE
OMELETTE WITH ASPARAGUS TIPS
VEGETARIAN DINNER, POACHED EGG
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM, CHAMPAGNE SAUCE
ROAST WATERTOWN GOOSE, APPLE SAUCE
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING
ROAST PRIME RIB BEEF AU JUS
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
ASSORTED COLD MEATS
MASHED, BOILED, SWEET OR FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
JUNE PEAS OR STRING BEANS
HEAD LETTUCE, COLD SLAW OR SLICED TOMATOES
CHOICE OF PIE, PASTRY, ICE CREAM OR CHEESE
COFFEE, TEA, MILK, BUTTERMILK, SWEET CIDER
BEER, ORANGEADE OR ICED TEA
BLACKHAWK GRILL
139 NORTH WABASH
LUNCHEON, DAILY, 30c up

# GARNER ASSAILS HOOVER FOR HIS "PORK" CHARGES

## Text of Speaker's Bill Shows Changes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—House Democratic leaders today replied to President Hoover's denunciation of the Garner public works relief bill as a "gigantic pork barrel raid on the treasury" by adding another 162 million dollars' worth of "pork" to the measure.

Speaker John Garner [Dem., Tex.], author of the two billion three hundred and nine million dollar relief program, launched a verbal counterattack in which he took President Hoover to task for terming his measure a "pork barrel treasury grab" and added that it came "with poor grace" from the man who sponsored the Reconstruction Finance corporation act.

**Denies "Pork Barrel" Charges.**

The speaker denied the President's pork barrel charges and asserted that it would be as logical to refer to the Reconstruction Finance corporation as a pork barrel law for the benefit of the railroads, the banks, and financial institutions as it would be to apply that descriptive epithet to his relief measure.

The speaker widened the political rift which has become more marked during the battle of statements over relief by insinuating that President Hoover had opposed the public works provisions of his measure because he was unwilling to take any legislative step in behalf of the middle classes, and saying the Democrats did not expect any "real coöperation" from him in that particular.

**See Possible Aid to Roosevelt.**

This latter statement coming so soon after Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt had charged that the Hoover administration had neglected the "forgotten man," aroused considerable comment in political circles as to whether Garner intended to join the movement to nominate Roosevelt.

As finally and formally injected into the relief squabble the Garner bill carried a total of 2 billions 309 million dollars in round numbers for financing a public works program, loans for state, county, municipal, and even private construction of profit making projects, and direct relief for the destitute. The total was 162 millions plus greater than was included in the bill as originally drafted by the speaker. All the increase was for public works projects of the type referred to by President Hoover as pork.

**Shift Some Projects.**

Specifically one billion dollars is set aside for increasing the capitalization of the finance corporation so that institution can make so-called self-liquidating loans for nonfederal projects. The sum of one billion 209 million dollars in round numbers is included for financing public works construction such as roads, public buildings, and rivers and harbors improvements, many of which have not even been authorized. One hundred million dollars is for federal relief of the destitute, either through federal organizations or in coöperation with the states.

Close examination of the relief bill disclosed that considerable shifting of projects had taken place since President Hoover delivered his attack against the measure yesterday. The funds specifically set aside for new public building construction was reduced by $37,380,000 to $373,402,000. New projects were added, however, to the sections providing for rivers and harbors improvements, bringing the total for this purpose up to $421,587,000. In addition a considerable sum would be expended on road construction and on the financing in foreign markets of surplus farm products—namely, the farm board's surplus wheat.

**Many Useless Buildings.**

As the bill goes to the house ways and means committee for hearings it carries authorizations designed to give new public buildings to every section of the land. In many instances, according to treasury officials, buildings would be built at points where they are not needed today and in communities where the federal government had never considered building.

Although the popular prediction is that the bill will go whooping through the house, indications of dissatisfaction with the measure were plentiful today. In many instances representatives felt that one section of the country got more than had been accorded his constituents. In the Chicagoland area some dissatisfaction developed over the action of framers of the bill in throwing out ninety-nine projects which had been included in the original bill.

**Hoover Seeks New Ammunition.**

Following his blast against the relief bill yesterday President Hoover confined his efforts today to collecting new ammunition with which to attack the measure when it comes before congress for action. Secretary of the Treasury Mills and probably Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction corporation, are expected to attack the bill during this week's sessions of the ways and means committee.

Although members of the house reported the receipt of many telegrams from interested constituents, the senate maintained silence on the relief question today.

Speaker Garner greeted newspaper men with a broad smile when they arrived to get his reaction to the President's statement.

"Well, here it is," he said, brandishing a three page typewritten statement. "I've just finished it and you will have to copy it yourselves."

Later he said that his relief program was gaining many converts and that support was coming from many unexpected quarters. He disclosed also that congressmen were getting many letters urging support of the bill.

**"Hoover Ignores Masses."**

"President Hoover's opposition to the bill to relieve destitution, to broaden the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and to create employment by authorizing and expediting a public works program was not inspected," Mr. Garner said in his statement. "The Democrats did not expect to receive real coöperation from the President in any matter benefiting the masses and those who might be termed the middle class of American people.

"When he submitted his Reconstruction Finance corporation plan it was hailed by the administration leaders as a panacea for all national ills. The Democrats, desirous of aiding a distressed people, accepted the recommendations of the administration at their face value, and cooperated in passing the bill. If the Reconstruction Finance corporation had aided materially in reducing unemployment or relieving human distress resulting from the prolonged depression I have failed to observe it.

**His Plan Hasn't Helped.**

"Banks, railroads, insurance companies, and other financial institutions have received needed aid, but the benefits have not filtered down to the small business man or the smaller industries.

"This act was approved Jan. 28, more than four months ago. Unemployment has increased steadily during these four months, and it is now obvious that the relief to the masses, promised by administration leaders through this act has failed to materialize and will not materialize unless the restrictions are removed.

**"R. F. C. Banks' Pork Barrel."**

"It would be just as logical to refer to the Reconstruction Finance corporation act as a 'pork barrel' for the banks, insurance companies, railroads and financial institutions of the country. It is not a 'pork barrel' nor can any other program which will extend aid in this period of distress be termed such.

"It is true that the public works program covers every section of the United States—and that is what we want to do. There is no part of the country that has not felt the blight of the depression, and this program is proposed with a view of extending unemployment relief to every section, as well as broadening the functions of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for the purpose of extending aid to small business men, the smaller industries, and the states, counties, and cities which have been unable to finance needed public works.

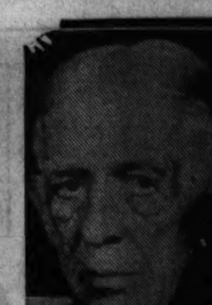
**Plan Pays Own Way.**

"I realize as well as does the President that the necessity of balancing the budget is urgent, and I have consistently urged this since before congress convened, but aid for the destitute, unemployment relief, and also aid for the small business men and small industries are equally urgent. This relief bill does not interfere with the balancing of the budget. It provides the tax necessary to pay its own way and will not add to the existing deficit.

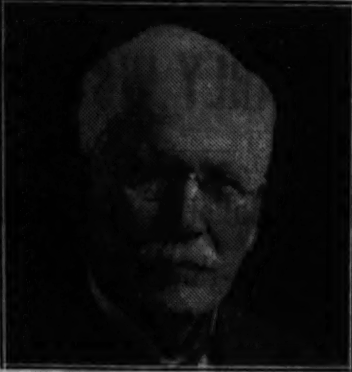
# VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR READY TO MARK MEMORIAL DAY TOMORROW

F. R. PILCHER. [Hinchliffe Photo.]

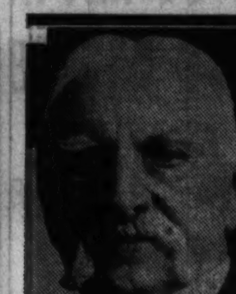
ADOLPHUS COBURN.



A. N. WEBB. [Hinchliffe Photo.]



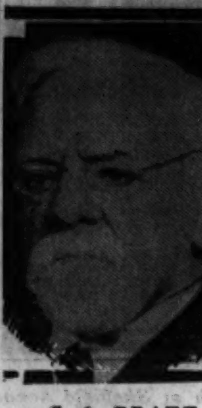
JOHN H. CUMMINGS. [Walinger Photo.]



A. C. WILMOT. [Walinger Photo.]

PATRICK HENNESSEY.

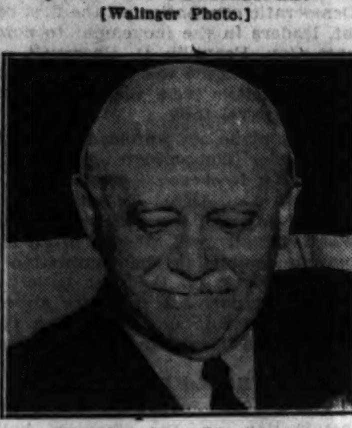
C. A. MOSES.



G. O. PRATT. [Hinchliffe Photo.]

I. H. PIKE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

S. C. BARK. [Banks Photo.]



THOMAS AMBROSE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

J. D. HAGGARD. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

F. M. WATKINS.

ISAAC ADLER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# 99 Towns Lose Postoffices as Garner Alters Bill; 15 Added

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Formal introduction of the Garner relief bill today disclosed that numerous changes had been made in the plans for new construction for the five states in Chicagoland. In all the new bill added fifteen new public buildings for the larger cities in that area, but eliminated ninety-nine smaller towns from the communities which would receive new buildings. The eliminations were made in sections of the bill authorizing new postoffices for the first time.

Arrangements were made in the bill for expenditure of larger sums on the upper Mississippi during the next few years than had been planned. The bill also would provide additional money for expediting completion of the Illinois link of the lakes to the gulf waterway.

**List of New Projects.**

The fifteen new building projects were as follows:

ILLINOIS.

Centralia, $100,000; Elgin, $300,000; Granite City, $175,000; Monmouth, $75,000, and Sterling, $50,000. Total, $700,000.

INDIANA.

Crawfordsville, $75,000; Gary, $500,000; Laporte, $100,000; Logansport, $65,000, and Marion, $225,000. Total, $965,000.

IOWA.

Fort Dodge, $16,000; Muscatine, $80,000; and Waterloo, $150,000. Total, $390,000.

MICHIGAN.

Grand Haven, $50,000.

WISCONSIN.

Janesville, $260,000.

**99 Places Cut Off Program.**

The 99 central western towns eliminated from the program in the new measure were to have received postoffices ranging in value from $55,000 to $70,000 in value. Those eliminated are:

Illinois—Antioch, Arthur, Grays Lake, Oblong, Onarga, Prophetstown, Mooseheart, National Stock Yards, and Techny.

Indiana—Liberty, Austin, North Judson, Orleans, St. Meinrad, Syracuse, and West Baden.

Wisconsin—Amery, Eagle River, Haywood, Milton, New Holstein, Owen, Pulaski, Waterloo, Wisconsin Dells, Arcadia, Augusta, Baldwin, Chetek, Ellsworth, Fennimore, Galesville, Glennwood City, Grantsburg, Juneau, Kewaskum, Lodi, Menomonee Falls, Minocqua, Mount Horeb, Muscado, Randolph, St. Croix Falls, Seymour, Thorp, Walworth, Wautoma, Weyauwega.

**Michigan Towns Omitted.**

Michigan—Bridgman, Galesburg, Three Oaks, Bangor, Berrien Springs, Cassopolis, Colon, Harbor Springs, Hartford, Mackinac Island, Newaygo, Rockford, Sawyer, Stevensville, Wayne Croswell, East Tawas, Evart, Farmington, Frankfort, Gladwin, Imlay City, Lake Odessa, Milford, Sandusky, Saugatuck, Shelby, Watervliet, West Branch, and Whitewall.

Iowa—McGregor, Mount Vernon, Oakland, Albert City, Exira, Garner, Greene, Griswold, Hartley, Lansing, Malvern, Manson, Montezuma, Northwood, Odebolt, Pocahontas, Postville, Traer, West Liberty, Williamsburg, Woodbine.

In Speaker Garner's rivers and harbors program the following projects in the central west were set forth as "hereby adopted and authorized":

Detroit river, Michigan, $17,000; Green Bay harbor, Wisconsin, $350,000; Indiana Harbor and canal, $1,820,000; Mackinac Island to Round island, Michigan, $225,000; Marquette harbor, Michigan, $79,200; Milwaukee harbor, Wisconsin, $125,000; Monroe harbor, Michigan, no figure given; Port Washington harbor, Wisconsin, $725,000; Rouge river, Michigan, $197,000; Two Rivers harbor, Wisconsin, $27,000.

**Funds for River and Harbor Work.**

Included in the previously authorized rivers and harbors projects for which Mr. Garner's program authorizes supplemental funds were the following in the central western area:

Illinois river, mouth to Utica, $975,000; Illinois river, Utica to Lockport, $4,300,000; Mississippi river, Illinois river to Minneapolis, $6,950,000; Mississippi river, Ohio river to Illinois river, $12,800,000; Ashland harbor, Wisconsin, $40,000; channels in Lake St. Clair, Michigan, $2,642,000; Detroit river, Michigan, $12,068,400; Fox river, Wisconsin, $40,000; Frankfort harbor, Michigan, $145,000; Holland harbor, Michigan, $128,000; Manistee harbor, Michigan, $45,000; Milwaukee harbor, Wisconsin, $50,000; Saginaw river, Michigan, $572,000; St. Clair river, Michigan, $5,202,100; St. Mary's river, Michigan, $3,042,700; Waukegan harbor, Illinois, $25,300.

# 175 CIVIL WAR VETS READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

## Ride in Autos for First Time.

Sixty-seven years after the close of hostilities between "the blue and the gray," the recurrent celebration of Memorial day tomorrow finds the civil war veterans in Cook county still making a brave stand against their arch enemy, time. Records of the dwindling posts are anything but complete, but the best estimate of those qualified to judge places the total of the boys who wore the blue at about 175 in this territory.

For the first time in the history of Chicago's recurrent, well loved pageant, the Memorial day parade down Michigan boulevard, there will be no tottering band of gray haired, quick stepping old soldiers to follow the Stars and Stripes tomorrow. Not that they won't be prominently among those present. The place of honor still belongs to the men who answered Lincoln's summons to arms to keep the Union intact.

**Will Ride in Autos.**

But this time the fife will pipe for the determined old fellows as they roll grandly along in motorized state, the symbol of the day, well to the forefront of the lengthy procession.

One year ago on this anniversary THE TRIBUNE published an entire back page of photographs of as many of the veterans of that conflict as could be located then. Ninety pictures formed the total available at that time. Since then more than a dozen additional members of the Grand Army of the Republic have been located, and are depicted in an adjoining column.

These additional veterans include Capt. John H. Cummings, 707 Hinman avenue, Evanston, U. S. Grant post; Patrick Hennessey, 2547 Wilcox avenue, Grant post; F. R. Pilcher, 74 7th avenue, A. W. Webb, 146 North 5th avenue, and George O. Pratt, 222 South Spring avenue, all of La Grange and all of McClintock post; F. M. Watkins, 509 South Morgan street, and Isaac Adler, 7419 Paxton, both of Old Glory post; S. Christ Bark, 344 East 116th street, J. B. Wyman post, and Charles A. Moses, 37 Rockford avenue, Forest Park.

**Other Veterans Listed.**

Others are J. D. Haggard, 159 North Elmwood, Oak Park, A. C. Wilmot, 5746 Race avenue, and Adolphus Coburn, all of Kilpatrick post; Thomas Ambrose, 320 East 22d street, Thomas post, and Ivory Pike, 338 Home avenue, Oak Park, of Sheridan post.

An even dozen of the post members are known to have died during the last year. These were Henry Magee, 343 South Dearborn; S. M. Titus, 360 East Garfield boulevard, and John O'Farrell, 6005 Ardmore avenue, all of Thomas post; Ambrose Andree, 1628 Winnemac, Strong post; David W. Evans, 8432 Throop street, L. H. Drury post; William H. Ambrose, 7727 Union; Valentine Bussie, 5222 West 95th street, and Robert Evans, all of Meade post; former Judge Fred W. Seymour of 614 South 8th avenue, Maywood, Sheridan post; Oliver Smith, 722 Junior terrace, Washington post; Otto Tisher of Butler post, and J. C. Armstrong of La Grange, of McClintock post.

In order that the records may be brought up to date, relatives and friends of the scores of other civil war veterans remaining in Cook county are urged to telephone their names and address to THE TRIBUNE, together with the name of the post to which they belong.

**GUESTS AT SERVICE**

Old soldiers of the G. A. R. will be special guests this evening at the final program, closing the twenty-fifth season of the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall. Speakers will be Dean Charles W. Gilkey and Col. George T. Buckingham, and the Memorial day spirit will characterize the service.

Music for the event will be furnished at the main gathering by the large choir of the club, under the direction of Edgar Nelson. Preliminary music will begin at 6:50 o'clock, when the high school orchestra of Hammond, Ind., state prize winners, will present a program, and at 7:30 o'clock the male chorus of the Hamilton club will sing.

**Services in Suburbs.**

North shore suburbs almost without exception are holding religious services of commemoration today in the various churches, as are scores of places of worship in Chicago. Patriotic organizations in many cases are attending in groups, in uniform, and carrying the colors, and sermons from dozens of pulpits recall the deeds and sacrifices of the heroic dead.

The annual Memorial day military ball of the Military Order of the Guards, a civilian organization chartered by the war department, was held last night at the Midland club, 172 West Adams street. Several hundred persons attended.

State's Attorney Swanson was the speaker yesterday at the memorial services held at Mount Greenwood cemetery for the Chicago lodge of Elks. Judge Justin McCarthy, exalted ruler, presided.

# NEW TREATMENT FOR HAY FEVER ANNOUNCED BY LABORATORY HEAD

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—[Special.]—Development of a successful treatment for hay and grass fever, consisting of application for 3 to 15 consecutive days of a vapor inhalant, was announced today by Dr. Arnarold H. Zifferblatt, director of the Wynne A. and Robert W. Murphy Memorial laboratory for hay fever research.

The laboratory's bulletin submits results pointing to the complete relief of hay and grass fever sufferers in a large number of cases during the summer and early fall of 1931.

Dr. Zifferblatt declared emphatically that the inhalant was not a permanent cure. The cases treated thus far, however, have established to the satisfaction of clinicians that relief for seasonal recurrences of the common pollen diseases has been perfected.

# CAPTIVE FACES TRIAL ON PRIESTS' FRAUD CHARGES

John Pinchot, alias Thomas O'Brien, 27 years old, was ordered returned to Sulphur, La., yesterday by Judge Philip L. Sullivan to face charges that he had defrauded a score of Catholic priests in Louisiana of $50,000 with forged promissory notes. William Pilkington, his alleged accomplice, was granted a continuance until June 1 on his plea that he would furnish alibi testimony.

The men were arrested on complaint of the Rev. Arthur R. Vegiard of Sulphur, that they had defrauded him of $95 on notes which carried the forged signature of Bishop J. T. McNally of Hamilton, Ont. Father Vegiard recognized Pinchot's automobile while visiting his mother in Chicago and called a policeman. Pinchot and Pilkington were arrested.

## Fire Destroys 60 Buildings in City in Bessarabia

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 28.—[U.P.]—Fire destroyed sixty buildings in Lipcani, northern Bessarabia today, razing the entire business district.

# 3 MILLION COSTS FOR VETERANS' HOSPITALS BUILDINGS APPROVED

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—Construction of a $1,500,000 veterans' hospital at San Francisco was authorized today by the federal board of hospitilizations. Located at Fort Miley, it is to include facilities for a regional office and a diagnostic clinic. The construction has been approved by President Hoover.

Construction of a $500,000 one hundred bed veterans' hospital at Cheyenne, Wyo., was authorized. It has been approved by President Hoover.

The board also authorized construction of a $1,200,000 three hundred bed veterans' hospital at Des Moines, Ia. It has been approved by the President.

# DOLLAR 'SOWN' IN ALIMONY ROW BECOMES $1,001

A dollar bill "sown" by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath last week blossomed into $1,001 yesterday when Ransom Dalton of Galesburg, Ill., won his freedom from alimony row at the county jail, allowed his wife, Elizabeth, 6722 South California avenue, to get a divorce, and paid her a settlement and arrears on a temporary alimony order.

Dalton was one of several men called before Judge Sabath on Tuesday, when the court offered to free the group upon the promises of each member to get a job and make an effort to support his wife or ex-wife. Attorney Victor Frohlich objected to an order releasing Dalton, saying that he once had fled, forfeiting a ne exeat bond and was not found until recently.

The judge ordered him returned to jail, but gave him $1 with which to get into communication with friends or relatives.

Yesterday Dalton was taken into court and immediately repaid his debt to Judge Sabath. Then he paid $500 to his wife, which had accumulated at the rate of $10 a week, and presented her with $500 more and a home at Oregon, Ill., after the judge had indicated that he would grant her divorce decree on grounds of cruelty. Dalton explained that he got the money from relatives.

# FATHER OF GIRL DUELS SUITOR TWICE AND LOSES

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 28.—(AP)—A bitter duel for the love of a politician's daughter was fought out here today, first with guns and then with swords, between Elemer Farkas, a member of parliament, and Alexander Dajkovics, an attorney, whom Farkas had refused to accept as his son-in-law.

The lawyer and the irate father began their duel with pistols, but both missed. Their seconds then handed out cavalry sabers, with which the opponents resumed their combat.

Doctors finally interrupted the duel when the father, thrice wounded, became weakened by loss of blood.

## Lieut. Com. Willcuts and Wife Race Stork; Win

A baby boy was born yesterday at Passavant hospital to Mrs. M. D. Willcuts, wife of Lieutenant Commander Willcuts, who is chief surgeon at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. A race to Chicago by motor was necessary to beat the stork. Motorcycle Policeman Frank Tobin of Evanston escorted their car part of the way. Dr. David Hills attended Mrs. Willcuts.

## Police Issue Warning of Ice Box Burglars

Chicago housewives were warned against ice box burglars yesterday in a bulletin issued by Police Commissioner James P. Allman. Ice boxes which are filled from the outside should be securely fastened so they cannot be moved and should be protected with a strong lock so they cannot be opened from the outside, the commissioner said.

## Renew Bombay Race Riots; One Killed, 16 Are Hurt

BOMBAY, India, May 28.—[U. P.]—Rioting between Hindus and Moslems was renewed today, with one killed and 16 injured, adding to the toll of more than 100 dead and 1,200 injured in the last week.

# HORNER MAKES PLEA IN BEHALF OF STATE WARDS

## Seeks Better Care for Disabled.

Citizens preparing to celebrate Memorial day were asked yesterday by Judge Henry Horner of the Probate court not to forget the disabled war veterans in hospitals throughout the state. He declared, moreover, that observance of Memorial day should be extended to consideration of the plight of all those mentally and physically incapacitated who are the wards of the state.

Judge Horner, who is the Democrtic candidate for governor, has long been known as the author of the Horner plan under which $7,500,000 in ex-service men's estates has been administered without cost. Through his services in this regard, he became interested in the hospitalization of the veterans. Going farther, he interested himself in the housing and care of the feebleminded, the deaf and the blind.

**Visits State Institutions.**

"I have always regarded it as a sacred duty to visit periodically as many public hospitals and institutions in the state as was possible," he said. "If elected governor, I will consider it even more a duty to inspect personally every such institution. One of my greatest cares will be to see that the wards of the state are given proper attention.

"We are preparing to celebrate Memorial day. It is fitting that those who sacrificed themselves on the field of battle should be commemorated in reverent fashion. Let us not, however, forget those who still live and suffer among us.

"In addition to the thousands of veterans in hospitals of Illinois, there are 20,000 mentally diseased in asylums, 3,000 in institutions for the feebleminded, 4,000 deaf, and 5,000 blind under the care of the state. These unfortunates, too, should be remembered.

**Need Humane Treatment.**

"These institutions are human institutions and many of the inmates can be restored to usefulness. The superintendent and personnel should be especially fitted to deal with their patients. They should be human and sympathetic as well as highly trained.

"It is immoral on the part of the state to confine its efforts simply to ridding the community of these people. It is the state's solemn duty to educate and train them and to make them self-sustaining if possible. Where that is imposible, these people should be provided with such comfort as the economic condition of the state will permit."

# HAMMOND SENDS UTAH WAR VETS OUT IN TRUCKS

The problem of what to do with 34 war veterans from Utah, who were stranded in Hammond on their way to Washington, D. C., to demand immediate payment of the bonus, was solved yesterday by Mayor Charles Schonert. He procured two trucks and sent the veterans, with eight others from East Chicago, as far as Fort Wayne, 140 miles away. How they would proceed from Fort Wayne was not a matter that worried Hammond. The veterans expressed their thanks to Mayor Schonert for the excellent food given them and promised they would stop again on their way back to Utah.

**COAST GUARD STATION CUT OFF.**

Telephonic communication between the Central coast guard station at the mouth of the river and the mainland was disrupted by cable trouble last night. Repair men said the repairs would require several hours.

No hotel enjoys a better reputation!

The recognized high character of Hotel Pearson is but one feature that has attracted an outstanding clientele.

For beyond its prestige and environment of culture—are single rooms, suites, or complete apartments presenting new ideas, smart innovations—to make living here the ultimate in comfort.

Rates are most inviting. Won't you please come in and see.

HOTEL PEARSON
190 East Pearson Street
Superior 8200

# BRIDE DESERTS SECOND MATE; HELD FOR BIGAMY

When Mrs. Dorothy Pryor, 23 years old, walked out on Robert Heimerdinger, 306 North Lotus avenue, after he lost his job, she didn't expect him to reveal her to police as a bigamist.

Mrs. Pryor was arrested Friday night at 171 West Madison street, where she was a waitress. Heimerdinger pointed her out to Policemen William Bergen and John Shanahan as she stepped into the street. She said she married her first husband in 1924 in Missouri, but left him and a 6 year old daughter a year ago to come to Chicago.

"Heimerdinger proposed marriage," Mrs. Pryor declared, "and when I told him I was already married he said, 'That doesn't matter; we'll get a divorce later.' We were married on Jan. 31, 1931. When I left him four months ago he became indignant. He wouldn't let me get a divorce." Mrs. Pryor is to be arraigned Tuesday in Felony court.

HEADS of FAMILIES please note!

Gimbel's invites the families of Chicago and vicinity to be present at the inaugural of the most wonderful dinner service in the history of fine restaurant operation—at a price so modest that you will be absolutely amazed!

SPECIAL SUNDAY NOON DINNER
45c

This extraordinary low price for such a splendid *Sunday Noon Dinner* should win the attention of every family head in Chicago. Low in price, high in quality—it offers the opportunity for all the family to enjoy the luxury of dining out and saving mother or wife the drudgery of planning meals, cooking and washing dishes on holidays.

Your children will enjoy the change; your mother or wife will be thrilled with the opportunity the day's rest will afford; and you will be happy with the modest cost of Gimbel's Special Sunday Noon Dinner.

Why not try this extraordinarily good and extraordinarily low priced dinner today—or tomorrow—Decoration Day?

MENU FOR TODAY & TOMORROW
From 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Choice of Appetizer or Soup
ASSORTED FRUIT COCKTAIL — CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVERS
TOMATO JUICE — TWO TONE COCKTAIL — SAUERKRAUT JUICE
SMOKED SALMON CANAPE
TOMATO BOULION
CHICKEN OKRA, CREOLE
CREAM OF FRESH ASPARAGUS

Choice of Entrees
FRIED SOFT SHELL CRABS, COLE SLAW, SAUCE TARTAR
FRIED FILET OF SOLE, COLE SLAW REMOULADE
BAKED HALIBUT STEAK DUGLERE
BROILED LAKE SUPERIOR JUMBO WHITEFISH, DRAWN BUTTER
BROILED FRESH LAKE TROUT, ANCHOVY BUTTER
FRIED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS, COLE SLAW, SAUCE TARTAR
FRIED MILK FED SPRING CHICKEN, HALF
BRAISED CALF SWEETBREADS, BORDERLAISE
CHICKEN A LA KING, EN CASSEROLE
OMELETTE WITH ASSORTED FRUIT GLACE
SPAGHETTI A LA ITALIENNE AU PARMESAN
VEAL CUTLET BREADED, TOMATO SAUCE
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM, CREAMED FRESH SPINACH
CHICKEN CUTLETTES, PINEAPPLE FRITTER
CHOPPED ROUND STEAK WITH SMOTHERED ONIONS
BREADED PORK CHOPS, SAUCE PIQUANTE
GERMAN POT ROAST WITH HOME MADE NOODLES
FRESH VEGETABLE DINNER WITH POACHED EGG
BROILED FRENCH LAMB CHOPS ON TOAST
CALVES LIVER SAUTE WITH SMOTHERED ONIONS
ROAST SPRING LAMB, MINT JELLY
ROAST PRIME RIB BEEF AU JUS

Choice of Potatoes or Vegetables
BOILED, MASHED, FRENCH FRIED, SWEET POTATOES
JUNE PEAS, FRESH STRING BEANS, FRESH ASPARAGUS

Choice of Desserts
SUNSHINE CAKE A LA MODE, RASPBERRY SAUCE
FRESH STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM SLICE
CHOCOLATE CREAM LAYER CAKE — PINEAPPLE WHIP
SPECIAL ALMOND CAKE — CHOCOLATE ECLAIR — CHEESE CAKE
DANISH PASTRY — PECAN NUT COFFEE CAKE
APPLE, FRESH RHUBARB, BLUEBERRY OR BUTTERSCOTCH
WHIPPED CREAM PIE
CUP CUSTARD — BAKED APPLE WITH CREAM
APPLE SAUCE — CHOCOLATE VANILLA, STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
PINEAPPLE ICE — HALF GRAPEFRUIT — STEWED PRUNES

Choice of Beverages
COFFEE — TEA — MILK

A menu as good and as carefully planned as the one shown above and at the same price is served every day from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

An elaborate full course dinner complete in every detail is served every evening from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. and all day Sundays and holidays.

NEW PRICE 65c

GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT
30 W. RANDOLPH
Just west of Oriental Theatre

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY — OR — ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.................

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?..........

What is your Full Name?..........
Address? .......... Number .......... Street
.......... City .......... State
What is your Age?.......... Place of Birth?..........
Date of Birth? Month.......... Day.......... Year..........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.......... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?..........
Relationship?..........
Address?..........
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........
Sign your name here..........

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

# PREDICT G. O. P. WILL BE WETTER THAN DEMOCRATS

## Liberals May Even Overrule the President.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The high dive of Illinois Republicanism into the wet wave led liberals on the national committee yesterday to venture a surmise that the Republican national platform may contain a wetter plank than the Democratic. The dampish plank being drafted by President Hoover, as wets view it, will not head off a battle for a plank that will be definitely wet instead of moist.

The western view, as expressed by committeemen passing through Chicago, is that there is a better than even chance that the delegates when they assemble two weeks hence will favor a plank favoring submission of repeal so that states may start acting on the liquor problem in 1933, the Volstead act meanwhile to be modified.

**Illinois Action Significant.**

Illinois and Ohio are regarded as contributing the most significant recent developments. At Springfield Friday the Republican party of Illinois went wet in state convention. Hitherto it had been predominantly dry, wet in Chicago and the industrial centers, dry in the country and two years ago it took a hard battle to get through a simple referendum. This time the party cut loose from the Anti-Saloon league and unanimously shouted through a dripping wet plank. It calls for repeal of the 18th amendment, a beer and light wines modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the state search and seizure act.

**Wetter Than Ever.**

Gov. Emmerson vetoed a repealer a year ago. The plank is so wet, it almost puts the Republican party in a bathing suit. The Democratic party in Illinois for years has led in the wet campaigning.

The triumph of the wets in Ohio, home of the Anti-Saloon league, is regarded as marking a turn in the tide for party politics. Ohio is the home of Senator Simeon D. Fess, national chairman, dry of dries, and of Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, wet. In the Ohio primaries, league candidates were mowed down. Both parties are now regarded as definitely wet. It came within a fortnight of the defeat in Pennsylvania of Gen. Smedley Butler of Marine corps fame, who was backed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot and the drys, at the hands of Senator James J. Davis, who came out as a liberal.

The Ohio results are regarded as the start of the damp plank in the White House.

**How Wet? Is the Question.**

States like Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, and Vermont, which have declared for resubmission, are cited at headquarters as symptomatic of the extent of the revolt within the ranks of the Republican party. Several varieties of liquor planks are being discussed. The great clash is expected over the degree of wetness.

The liberal idea for a "referendum" is for congress to submit repeal or amendment of the 18th amendment for action by delegate conventions in the various states as provided in the constitution. Their aim is to make possible the starting of action in the states next year. Delegations from some of the liberalized states propose also to fight for inclusion in the liquor plank of a section calling for immediate change of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer. As signs of the times they point to bone dry Indiana, where Congressman Will R. Wood, one of the most consistent drys in congress, voted last Monday for 2.75 beer.

**Nonstraddling Plank.**

In the Democratic convention the liberals will battle for a nonstraddling plank, holding that solution of the liquor problem lies in the immediate modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer and in the submission to the states by congress of a constitutional amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment, thus putting the question of prohibition up to the states.

One line of Republican theory is that the popular uprising against prohibition is stronger in the northern and western states than in the dry (politically) south. From this they argue that the Democrats, to keep from alienating the south, most of which they lost in 1928 anyhow, may have a cautiously worded plank, as in 1928, when they had a dry plank but a wet candidate.

But the dry south is cracking. The Democratic convention in Texas, a Hoovercrat state in 1928 and home of Senator Morris Sheppard, sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, this week voted for resubmission. Many Democrats hold this augurs a national plank as wet as the candidate. Roosevelt, leading candidate, has been given the O. K. of Deets Pickett of the board of temperance and public morals of the Methodist church despite his repeal record. Some prophesy a straddle.

**Barkley May Face Fight.**

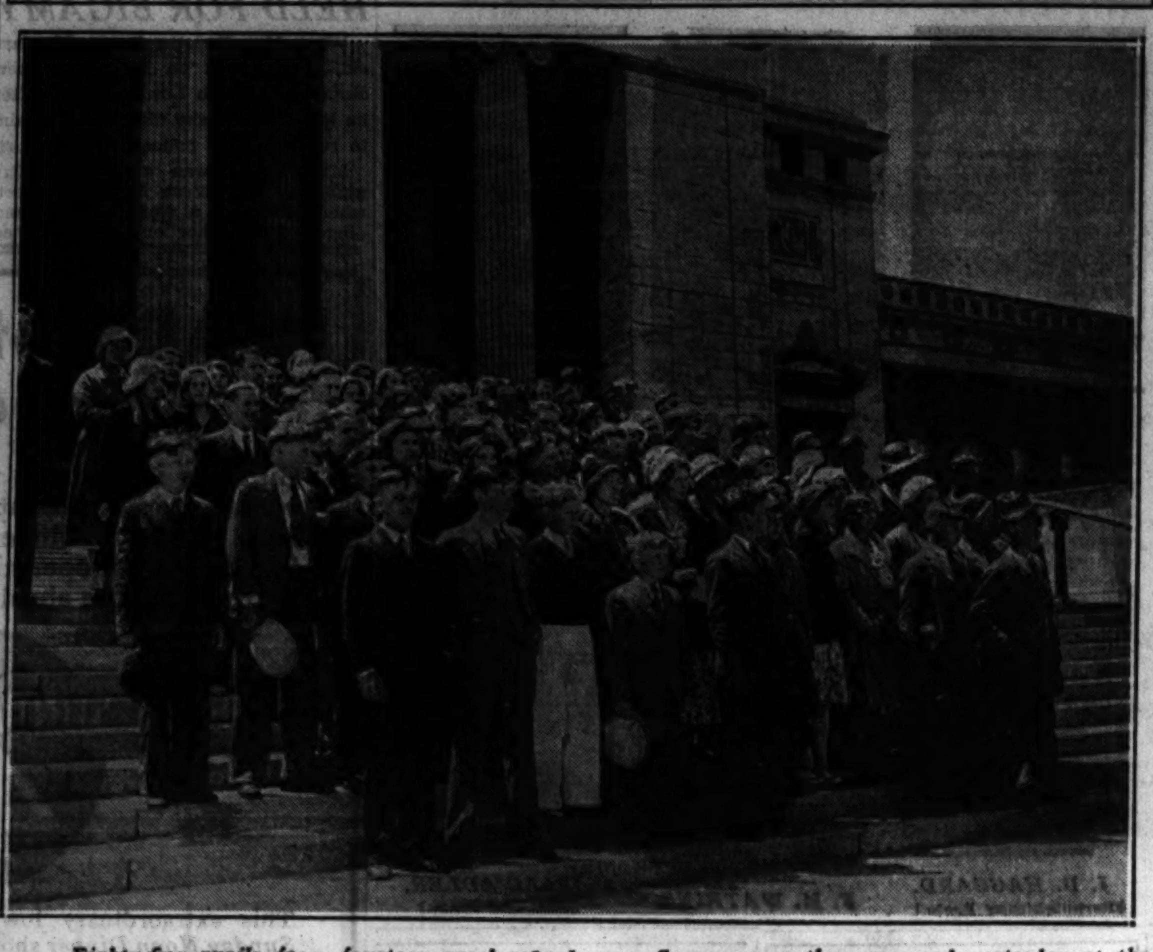
Among the Democrats, there are symptoms of a fuss over the selection of Senator A. W. Barkley of Paducah, Ky., as keynoter. Out of the chaos in congress, word is spreading in the agricultural west that in the senate finance committee he voted for a tariff on coal in the tax bill.

Inasmuch as the national platform is expected to treat the Hawley-Smoot tariff without gloves, party leaders in the west who have been looking forward to whooping it up against the "Grundyized tariff" during the campaign, are wondering what sort of a keynoter Barkley, who is choice of the Roosevelt group, might be.

At this time preconvention activities are slow in Chicago. None of the candidates as yet has opened headquarters, except a women's Roosevelt suite at the Congress in charge of Mrs. George Bass. In past years rival candidates have been actively campaigning at this period, using Chicago as a western base. The Democrats have not opened headquarters yet.

The citizens' nonpartisan committee, however, of which E. N. Hurley is head, is up to its neck in work and is going full speed with a view to giving delegates and visitors something memorable in the way of convention conveniences, comforts, and entertainment. [illegible] than 125,000 delegates and visitors are expected.

## Sycamore School Children See Sights of Chicago



*Eighty-five pupils from fourteen rural schools near Sycamore as they appeared yesterday at the Field museum during sight seeing trip in Chicago. The Rev. W. W. Saunders, pastor of the church and teacher of school at Mayfield, near Sycamore, conducted the trip.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# LIQUOR PLANK SEATS G. O. P. ON TEETER TOTTER

## Hoover Is Fulcrum as Party Wavers.

(Continued from first page.)

demand for prohibition reform, to the Literary Digest poll, to the increasing wet strength in congress, and to the major fact that so many of the delegates to the Chicago convention are listed as wet. One compilation listed more than 600 wets, a majority of the delegates, as favoring a wet plank.

The President in attempting to make up his mind on the resubmission question has had his attention directed to the Ohio Republicans' switch from the dry to the wet side, the Michigan turnover, the conversion of William M. Butler, former senator from Massachusetts, and the rapid succession of switches in his own cabinet.

**Hoover's Switch Shows Trend.**

The very fact that President Hoover is considering taking a moist stand indicates the great national change of mind on the subject of prohibition. In a letter to Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], made public Feb. 23, 1928, Mr. Hoover, then a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said that he "did not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

The prohibition plank of the platform on which he ran for the presidency read as follows:

"The people have written the eighteenth amendment into the constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the constitution."

Since his election President Hoover has so acted as to still command the full strength of the dry organizations.

**See No Inconsistency.**

The President's adherence to the dry cause apparently was further confirmed by the message he sent to congress Jan. 20, 1931, with the Wickersham report on prohibition. That report opposed immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but offered a substitute for possible future use which would have empowered congress to regulate or prohibit the traffic in intoxicating liquors. With reference to this substitute, the President said:

"I do, however, see serious objections to it and therefore must not be understood as recommending the commission's proposed revision of the eighteenth amendment which is suggested by them for possible consideration at some future time if the continued effort at enforcement should prove unsuccessful."

Those who now favor adoption of a resubmission plank by the 1932 convention of the Republican party hold that the President has said or done nothing which would make it inconsistent for him to run for reëlection on a platform advocating resubmission of the prohibition question to the people.

# DETECTIVE AND 2 BANDITS FIGHT IN STORE; PERIL 13

Patrons and employés scurried for cover last night while Policemen William Steinke of the North Racine avenue station exchanged shots with one of two bandits in the Joseph Suffrin clothing store at 501 Milwaukee avenue.

One of the robbers is believed to have been wounded and Steinke himself narrowly escaped death from a charge of shotgun slugs.

Steinke was on guard when the gunmen entered by separate doors. Six customers and seven employés were present. One of the men ordered Albert Rudenberg, 5859 McLean avenue, the manager, to surrender the receipts. Steinke fired and the bandit with the shotgun returned the fire. Steinke sent more bullets crashing through the glass door just as it closed on the robbers. They escaped without loot.

## Adopt Air Conditioning for Train to St. Louis

The Banner Blue Limited, Chicago-St. Louis train of the Wabash railway, is to be air cooled and air conditioned, probably within five weeks, H. E. Watts, passenger traffic agent, announced last night.

The system, which has been adopted recently by several eastern roads, maintains an even temperature in coaches regardless of outside temperatures.

## To Name Hoover

*Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, a Roman Catholic and knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory, who will make speech at Republican convention in Chicago, placing President Hoover's name before session for renomination. The selection of a Catholic for this honor is said to be Republican strategy to counteract prejudice against Mr. Hoover arising from the Republicans' fostering of the religious issue against Al Smith four years ago.* [Wallinger Photo.]

# PAY TAX OR QUIT, MICHIGAN TELLS WORT BREWERS

Lansing, Mich., May 28.—[Special.]—Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, who yesterday ordered the Standard Oil company of Indiana to pay the state approximately $1,600,000 he claims is due in gas taxes or close 1,947 stations Tuesday, turned today to the alleged malt tax delinquencies. He threatened the Meyer Products and Pfeiffer Products companies of Detroit, manufacturers of brewers' wort, with cancellation of their licenses unless $145,122 is paid the state.

The secretary asserted a check on the malt tax revenues since the 1931 legislature reënacted the law has disclosed that the two Detroit concerns and probably many other purveyors of malt and wort have been evading the levy.

The investigators said the Meyer company sold 292,147 five gallon containers of wort between June 1, 1931, and Feb. 1, 1932. If the full tax on this quantity were paid the company would have bought $73,036 worth of tax stamps, but it is contended only $22,940 worth of stamps were actually purchased. The Pfeiffer company, it is charged, sold 406,538 five gallon cans of wort, calling for stamps totaling $100,635, but stamp purchases amounted to only $6,600.

## Fails to Obey Robber's Order; Gets Shotgun Slug

George Pappas, 48 years old, of 2437 West Roosevelt road, was shot in the right leg last night when bandits mistook a move on his part as a threat. Pappas was in the Greek coffee house on the third floor of 2420 Roosevelt road with fifteen other men when two robbers entered. All the patrons were ordered to put their hands on the counter. Pappas misunderstood the order and put his hand into his side pocket. One of the robbers fired at him with a shotgun. The robbers fled empty handed.

## Foresters Hold 49th Anniversary Celebration

The Catholic Order of Foresters celebrated its forty-ninth anniversary last night with a card party and dancing in the Morrison hotel. Among the state officers who attended were Joseph W. Donovan, chief ranger; George M. Steinmiller, acting secretary, and Joseph T. Hrody, treasurer.

**BOY DIES OF HEART ATTACK.**

Charles Lukasik, 18 years old, 2615 West 47th street, died yesterday of heart disease in Campbell avenue near 47th street.

# IMPULSE TO SEE NURSE HE SHOT TRAPS ENGINEER

## Arrested as He Leaves Train at Racine.

Racine, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—Charles E. Rogers, 45 years old, gray hired Chicago engineer who says he lives at 3000 Washington boulevard, was arrested tonight as he alighted from a North Shore train.

Rogers was seized for the mysterious shooting of Miss Laura Tally, 24, a dentist's nurse, in a river cottage near here March 30. He stepped into the hands of the law because he could not resist, he said, an impulse "to see the girl." The girl now is in a critical condition from a bullet in the brain which may paralyze her for life.

**Will Be Arraigned Tuesday.**

"I don't know what happened. I was in a drunken daze at the time," Rogers told Sheriff John Anderson and District Attorney Charles Prudent. He was held on a charge of assault to commit murder and will be arraigned before the court's commissioner Tuesday.

The cottage shooting occurred on the morning of March 30, but Miss Tally was not found until twelve hours later. She named Rogers as her assailant. She said that she, Rogers, Leslie Long, his brother-in-law, and another woman had gathered there before the shooting.

Since then Rogers had eluded arrest, although sought in Chicago continuously. His capture resulted from his own moves. For several weeks he had written to Miss Tally and it was through this correspondence that led officers to the railroad station tonight. As Rogers alighted Deputies Lester Kuchenbecker and Charles Macek seized him.

**Insists He's Divorced.**

Officials quizzed Rogers about another matter, too. After the Tally shooting Long told authorities that he was suspicious about the disappearance of his sister, Edith, Roger's wife. Rogers told him, he said, that he had divorced her. Rogers repeated that assertion tonight. He said he had divorced Long's sister several months ago. He believed her to be at present at Vancouver, B. C., he said. Police said they would seek more definite information as to the divorce and as to her whereabouts.

# WOMEN'S WET GROUP INCREASES 200,000 IN MONTH

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—An increase in the last month of 200,000 in their membership, bringing the total up to 900,000, representative of every commonwealth and branch organizations in forty-two of the forty-eight states, was announced by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform today, its third anniversary. The announcement was made by Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, vice chairman of the national organization, in the absence of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who is national chairman.

The army of women arrayed against national prohibition are fighting along lines identical with those pursued by the Association Against the National Prohibition Amendment. With the latter, the feminine wing of wet crusaders will appear at the national conventions of both the major parties in Chicago next month to contend for the inclusion in the national party platforms of pledges in favor of repealing the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law.

## Identify Seized Pair in 50 Oil Station Robberies

Hudson avenue police announced last night that they have identifications in fifty oil station holdups against Charles Francke, 31 years old, of 4330 North Lawndale avenue, and Thomas Finnerty, 21, of 4223 North Central Park avenue. The pair were arrested while armed several days ago by policeman Thomas O'Grady and Matthew Cunningham.

## Hoodlums Hurl Odor Bomb into Bellwood Restaurant

Three hoodlums hurled a brick through the window of Fred Hausner's restaurant in 25th avenue near the North Western tracks in Bellwood last night and followed it with a stench bomb. Police could assign no motive for the attack.

## Hoover Arrives at Camp in Virginia Mountains

Luray, Va., May 28.—(AP)—After a three hour trip from the White House, President Hoover arrived at his Rapidan camp tonight.

# ROOSEVELT MEN PLAN TO FORCE EARLY VICTORY

## First Ballot or Abrogate Two-thirds Rule.

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Feeling that they are to have an ample majority of all the votes in the Democratic convention on the first ballot, leaders in the movement to nominate Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt are preparing to take the offensive in the party conclave from the moment the opening gavel falls.

Their plans as unfolded today by one leader contemplate confronting the "stop Roosevelt" combination of supporters of Alfred E. Smith and of several favorite son delegations with what virtually will amount to an ultimatum demanding the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt on the first ballot, or as an alternative a fight for abrogation of the rule under which a two-thirds vote is required for nominations.

**Reason Is Given.**

The suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt's nomination on the opening ballot would be demanded as the price for harmony in the convention was heard today in the Roosevelt camp for the first time. Earlier statements had indicated a willingness on the part of the Roosevelt supporters to permit favorite sons and other candidates sufficient time to make a try for the nomination.

In quarters not friendly to Gov. Roosevelt's candidacy this latest proposal in all probability will be interpreted, it is said, as reflecting a realization on the part of supporters of the governor's candidacy that they must force through his nomination on the very first ballot or else be confronted with desertions among the huge bloc of Roosevelt delegates.

**Affected by Recent Events.**

In the anti-Roosevelt camp it has been suggested that recent public utterances of Gov. Roosevelt, such as his "forgotten man" radio address, his St. Paul speech, and his more recent address at the Oglethorpe university, have given rise to disaffection in delegations which had been pledged to or instructed for him before these speeches were made, together with a disposition to quit him on the slightest pretext. There have been rumors, too, which have reached the Roosevelt camp that in view of the hard times not a few delegates among those already elected may drop out, thus opening the way for substitutions and introducing an element of uncertainty as to the personnel of the convention.

# PICK BOARD TO DRESS CITY FOR CONVENTIONS

Chicago is to put on festive array for the national conventions of the Republicans on June 14 and of the Democrats June 27. A committee on civic decorations was announced yesterday by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the nonpartisan citizens' committee in charge of convention arrangements. It is headed by Salem N. Baskin and Ald. Thomas J. Terrell [29th].

Loop decorations will be in charge of Mr. Baskin, while Mr. Terrell will have supervision of the streets leading to the stadium and the west side area district surrounding it.

Other committee members include:

| | |
|---|---|
| Fred Ashley | John O'Connor |
| William C. Both | Gen. Frank Parker |
| John L. Coyne | H. J. Ruggles |
| William Drully | H. W. Rieger |
| Fred Foster | John T. Redmond |
| George Gaw | A. A. Sprague |
| Walter Gregory | R. J. Starr |
| Albert J. Horan | George R. Schaeffer |
| Henry Hart | Dan Steele |
| D. F. Kelly | Gordon Strong |
| Meyer Kestnbaum | T. A. Siqueland |
| A. L. Listug | Elmer T. Stevens |
| Leon Mandel | Emory Thomasson |
| A. J. McFaul | Warren Wright |
| Philip Morris | |

Mr. Hurley's committee will work in conjunction with a group from the city council appointed by Mayor Cermak composed of Alderman Terrell, Jeremiah P. Leahy, Sheldon W. Govier, John J. Lagodny, Jacob M. Arvey, James B. Bowler, George D. Kells, John S. Clark, George W. Robinson, and Wiley W. Mills.

## 16 Perish as Boat Sinks in China; U. S. Tars Saved

SHANGHAI, May 28.—(AP)—An American gunboat which today reached the scene of the sinking of the river boat Iling in the upper Yangtze yesterday, reported that 16 Chinese passengers on the Iling were drowned and probably part of the crew. Members of the American naval armed guard aboard the boat were saved, the report said.


A Hotel-Home of highest character with most inviting rates!

Many prominent Chicagoans who are living here have found, through long experience, Hotel Knickerbocker is an outstanding hotel-home. Here are unusually large and cheerful rooms and suites—always immaculate—with every modern appointment.

A service and environment that reflects the high character of this smart, conveniently located, up-to-the-minute hotel. And rates—by the day, week or year—are most inviting—if not astonishing!

Please come in—and judge for yourself.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Walton Place
Just East of Michigan Blvd.
Chicago


## BRIDE EXPLAINS AUTO CRASH

*Lawrence Prang and his bride in phone booth at Sheffield avenue station after they had explained accident in which woman was injured. Their car had been stolen during wedding services.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# U. S. COMMUNISTS CONVENE HERE; PICK NOMINEES

## Foster for President; Negro Running Mate.

Communists, assembled at the Coliseum last night in their national convention, cheered William Z. Foster and James W. Ford, an Alabama Negro, their nominees for president and vice president, respectively, and booed at every mention of Hoover, the Socialist party, the American Federation of Labor, the police and capitalism.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons were in the convention hall. An admission charge of 15 cents was collected from those who were not delegates. The delegates were said to number 1,000, although the delegation from Washington, D. C., had been jailed in Bedford, Pa., and the Kentucky delegation was "waylaid and detained by deputy sheriffs," according to one communist, who said he escaped.

They held an afternoon session at People's auditorium, 2457 Chicago avenue, where a coöperative kitchen had been set up so that the visitors might eat if they provided their own groceries. Many of the delegates told of reaching Chicago via freight cars, or hitch hiking. They had no credentials other than membership in local branches of the communist organization, unemployed councils or red labor unions; hence there was no contesting delegation. Foster and Ford had been selected well in advance and ratification of their nominations was the main order of business last night. It was explained that the action of this convention would not put the names of Foster and Ford on the ballots of every state next November, but that their candidacies would require signed petitions to put them on the ballots in each state.

The platform is to be adopted today. The communistic goal is a million votes, which the members hope will give them recognition.

## Auto Is Stolen

A bride and groom and five members of the wedding party were questioned by Sheffield avenue police yesterday afternoon during the investigation of an automobile accident in which Mrs. Elsie Williams, 27 years old, 3427 Greenview avenue, was struck by a small coupe at Sacramento and Diversey boulevards. The driver abandoned the machine and took to his heels. Mrs. Williams was taken to the Belmont hospital where physicians found she was suffering from fractures of the collarbone and several ribs.

The police noted the motor number of the coupe, which was without license plates, and broadcast orders to arrest any one who reported the machine stolen. A few minutes later Lawrence Prang, 26 years old, 2717 North Racine avenue, appeared at the Sheffield avenue station and announced the loss of his car. He was seized but heeding his protests the police summoned his wife, Mrs. Juliana Ruff Prang, 22 years old, from her home at 1664 Orchard street.

With her appeared Anna Giedl, 2830 North Rockwell street, and Dorothy Stenersen, 1418 Melville place, bridesmaids, Nick Goth, 1526 Barry avenue, and Frank Neininger, 2744 North Marshfield avenue, ushers; and Gloria Hausser, 6 years old, 1939 Larrabee street. They explained that the Prangs were married at St. Michael's church at 10 a. m., and that the groom had left his auto in a private garage, from which it had been stolen during the ceremony. Prang was released and his car restored.

## 50 Millionth Automobile Uses Hudson River Tunnel

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Automobile number 50,000,000 passed through the Holland tunnel this morning. The distinction of driving this car fell to a surprised resident of Manhattan who was bound with his family for a week-end in the Catskills. In the 50,000,000 cars which have used the tunnel since the opening on Nov. 13, 1927, it is estimated that more than the total population of the United States has crossed under the Hudson river between Manhattan and Jersey City.

# GERMANY'S CHIEF TASK—TO FIND 6,000,000 JOBS

## Bruening Asks World to Help Solve Problem.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 28.—"Unemployment has become the scourge of modern humanity," Chancellor Heinrich Bruening said tonight at the annual banquet of the Foreign Press association. "It is the fundamental problem on which the German government is now working day and night. Germany cannot solve this problem alone—no country can. The world can only be rescued from the scourge of unemployment if all coöperate and general confidence is restored.

"Ending or, at least alleviating, the world's economic crisis alone can bring salvation. It can only be achieved by all working together. The restoration of confidence depends upon the solution of political questions which heretofore have made impossible a rebirth of confidence."

**Assails Creation of Work.**

The chancellor dealt in detail with the problem of creating productive work for the jobless, pointing out that this would cost more than doles.

"Naturally," he said, "every state, including Germany, should adopt such measures if money is available. Realizing its tremendous responsibility, the German cabinet is determined not to be enticed into raising the money required by artificial means, which, in the end, must bring destruction by leading to a devalorization of the reichsmark.

"A second inflation would cause the German people to sink into a chaos beyond redemption."

How the cabinet is seeking to "square the circle" was outlined by Bruening. Money raised through a lottery loan, he said, will enable the jobless to supplement their doles by growing vegetables for themselves and their families in settlements at the edges of cities.

**1,000,000 Jobless Under 21.**

Voluntary civil labor and service will help to occupy the youth of the country and raise them out of their slough of despondence, he said.

Bruening said that 1,000,000 of Germany's 6,000,000 jobless are under the age of 21.

"They are seeking, but are unable to find jobs," he said. "They are condemned through the cruel disorganization of modern economy to regard themselves as superfluous and useless members of society. Is it any wonder if radicalism springs up in the hearts and minds of these youths who wait for improvement only through the destruction of the existing system and set all their hopes thereon?"

Germany's unemployed, Bruening declared, constitute one-fifth of its population. Of these 2,000,000 are under the age of 25.

**Dole Payments Shrinking.**

Four years ago, he said, the dole and family allowances averaged $21.50 a month for each recipient.

"Now the average has sunk to $12," he continued. "When living conditions sink to such a level, then arguments or reason no longer prevail."

Adam Stegerwald, minister of labor, announced that all unemployed under 25 years of age will be granted up to 45 cents a day for forty weeks if they are engaged in constructive work to create homesteads and farms for the jobless.

**INFANT DIES IN FALL OFF TABLE.**

Charles Edwin Weaver, 5 months old, 2350 Monroe street, was killed yesterday when he fell from a table where he was being bathed by his mother, Inez.


If You Really Want A Husband—

IF YOU really want a husband who will succeed, keep him free from financial worries at home.

Your husband's success depends a great deal on you and your efficient management of his home. Time and again, men who have succeeded in business have said that they owed their success to wives who are successful in the business of homemaking.

As you budget your income, you see what a large proportion of it must always go for food, and consequently, how wise it is to begin to cut down expenses on that item. Here A & P offers you the benefit of its saving service.

At A & P you can get the best foods at prices that save you actual *dollars* every month. And at the end of the month, there will be no meat and grocery bills coming in, no exasperating, nagging duns.

A & P can help you help your husband.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

OUR DAILY FOOD, A. & P.'s radio program for women who keep house, is broadcast every week-day morning at 8:45 over Station WLS and at 9:30 over Station WMAQ, Chicago Daylight Saving Time.

# LARGE TRAFFIC INCREASE SHOWN IN CHICAGO AREA

## Country Volume Up 166% Since 1924.

A large increase in traffic flow since 1924 is shown in a preliminary analysis of traffic facilities in the greater Chicago traffic area which was made public yesterday by the city council committee on traffic regulation. The flow at 75 points outside the city, the analysis shows, has increased 166 per cent, and 23 per cent at 12 city stations.

The value of the committee's study of major traffic and superhighway facilities, according to Ald. John A. Massen [48th], chairman, is that improvements can be adjusted to known traffic needs, thus avoiding wasteful expenditures. In the past, he said, millions have been spent upon traffic facilities which were either unnecessary or are of secondary importance.

**Major Traffic Routes.**

"Within the city," the report states, "the most prominent feature of the analysis is the dominance of the outer drive to the south, the Sheridan road route to the north, and Washington and Jackson boulevards to the west. Next in significance come Ashland and Western avenues as through north and south routes. Ogden avenue is a diagonal to the southwest and the major park boulevard system which makes a clearly defined rectangle."

In a comparison of present traffic figures with those collected in 1924 the report shows some of the striking increases in the number of cars per 24 hours passing county observation stations, as follows:

Halsted street south of 127th street from 3,260 to 7,438; Lake street east of Mannheim road, 5,130 to 11,666; Ogden avenue west of Clarence street, 7,470 to 22,262; Indianapolis avenue at the state line, 6,230 to 31,680; Milwaukee avenue at the south line of Niles, 4,700 to 12,038; Waukegan road south of Techny, 3,410 to 13,160; Grand avenue west of 75th street, 1,850 to 10,460. Some of the county routes show declines because of the competition of new routes.

**Changes in City Traffic.**

Some of the changes within the city are shown as follows:

Garfield boulevard east of Damen avenue, 15,120 to 27,834; Western avenue north of North avenue, 3,360 to 25,453; Washington boulevard at 5100 west, 17,400 to 22,292. Grand boulevard south of 33d street shows a decline from 28,850 to 18,986, and Michigan boulevard south of 33d street a decline from 24,700 to 21,356, both due, it is believed, to the competition of Ericson drive.

"The manner in which the construction of new routes or the improvement of old ones stimulates traffic flow," the report states, "is illustrated in many instances. Most striking among these are Ashland, Peterson, Western and Harlem avenues, Cicero avenue south of Ogden avenue, Ericson drive, Halsted street south of 95th street, and the north shore channel road."

This analysis, according to Ald. Massen, is part of a comprehensive traffic study being prepared for the committee by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine bureau of Harvard university. The completed survey, he said, will be finished in the fall.

**ON PARKING BAN**

Ald. Massen denied yesterday that his committee is responsible for the enforcement of the anti-night parking ordinance, and said that if the repealer sent by Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club to the city clerk is submitted to the city council on Wednesday he will call a committee meeting the following day to consider it.

"The ordinance is being enforced," he said, "because the insurance companies threatened to raise their rates unless automobile thefts decreased. An experiment was carried on in three sections of the city which showed, apparently, a direct relation between all night parking and auto thefts. With a cessation of night parking the thefts decreased.

"The results of the experiment were discussed at a conference with Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, Robert Nau, traffic expert of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Leslie J. Sorenson, city traffic engineer; Commissioner of Police Allman, representatives of insurance companies and myself. It was decided there that the ordinance should be enforced. The decision did not originate with garage owners.

**Cites Higher Insurance Rates.**

"The insurance rates have been nearly doubled, and the only way to reduce them is to decrease the number of thefts. The ordinance that is being enforced is in the national traffic code, and is enforced in many cities."

Court records show that yesterday only seven persons who had been served with summonses for violation of the ordinance appeared. Five of them paid the $2 fine in the cafeteria court, and two demanded a court hearing.

A meeting of the association of all night parkers which has been formed by Attorney W. W. O'Brien has been called for Tuesday night in his office.

# 5 BOY BANDITS ARE IDENTIFIED BY 20 VICTIMS

Five youths, who are alleged to have beaten and robbed Michael Adler of $37 in his drug store at 3247 West 16th street, late Friday night, were arrested early this morning. Last night Lawndale police said they had confessed to 50 robberies and had been identified by 20 of their victims.

Those held identified themselves as Hymie Cohen, 18 years old, 1500 South St. Louis avenue; Solomon Cohen, also 18, of 5532 West Harrison street; Harry Baron, 18, of 1314 South Jefferson street; Jack Rossof, 19, of 2135 South Harding avenue, and Morris Frank, 18, of 1121 South Albany avenue.

Hymie Cohen, who is not related to Solomon Cohen, was found hiding in a hallway by Policemen John Fallon and Dennis Mahoney, and named his companions.

# STUDENTS PRESENT PAGEANT OF MANY NATIONS

Front row, left to right: Rossano Regalado, representing Philippine islands; Chio Mayama, Japan; Dr. Flora Tien, China. Middle, left to right: Margaret Hayes, Ireland; Olga Gumble, Germany; Jeanne Kuzbo, Poland. Rear: Harriett Wysocki, Poland, as they appeared last night at Mandel hall, University of Chicago, during presentation of "International Night" by International Students' association.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**All in Costume**

Members of the International Students' club of the University of Chicago held their annual celebration last night in Mandel hall on the campus. All members were dressed in the garb of their native countries and entertained with representations of customs of these lands.

Student from Corea staged a wedding ceremony, those from China gave folk songs and Chinese music, and the Russians presented a balalaika orchestra. American members simulated the broadcasting from a radio station.

# WORKS ON BASIS FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS TAXATION

## Jacobs Seeks Ratio to Home Value.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

In an effort to be fair in the assessment of household goods, County Assessor J. L. Jacobs is trying to work out the ratio between the average value of home furnishings and the value of the home itself. If a trustworthy and acceptable ratio can be established—which Mr. Jacobs believes is probable—it will be utilized in making the 1931 personal property assessments in Cook county.

"For the purpose of illustration only, and not in the least indicating what the ratio will be," explained Mr. Jacobs, "we will select a man who owns a $10,000 home; the value of his personal property in his home would be $1,000. That assumes that 10 times as much is invested in a home as in its furnishings.

"If, after thorough investigation, we determine that is the ratio between the two, then the home furnishings will be assessed accordingly. As more is invested in a home, perhaps a larger percentage than one-tenth is used to furnish it; and perhaps as the value of the home is smaller the value of the furnishings is a relatively smaller percentage."

**University Preparing Figures.**

The University of Chicago is working out an elaborate analysis on the basis of the 1930 census of homes in Chicago, which it is expected will soon be completed. This will show the number of homes in every census district, the number of families who own their own homes, the owners who have mortgages on their homes, the amount of the mortgages, the rate of interest paid, the number of renters in each district, and the amount of rent paid.

With this data, Assessor Jacobs hopes to get a complete picture of the homes of Chicago, from which he hopes to obtain the ratio between the value of the homes and the furnishings in them.

It has been estimated that there are between 750,000 and 800,000 homes in Chicago, but only the census bureau has counted them. As of 1920 the federal government reported there were 623,910 homes in Chicago. At that time the government reported that it had found only 165,886, or 26.6 per cent, owned by the occupants.

**U. S. Figures on Mortgages.**

Of these 165,886 it was reported that 58,382 were free from incumbrance and 102,719 were mortgaged. The census investigators obtained considerable information regarding 76,573 of these mortgaged homes. The average market value of these was placed by the federal authorities at $6,460 and the average mortgage at $2,734.

Although the conditions of 1930 are not the conditions of 1920, the foregoing figures are presented to convey a rough guess as to what the Jacobs plan may bring.

Assuming that the average mortgaged home is worth $6,460, the assessed valuation under the 37 per cent ratio would be $2,390. At a tax rate of $6.50 per $100 of assessed valuation the owner would pay $155.35 taxes on the home and $15.54 as taxes on the furnishings in his home, if the ratio between the two is established at 10 to 1. The owner would pay an average of $14.24 a month in taxes.

**Schedule from Owner.**

Theoretically the law provides that the assessor shall obtain a schedule from each owner of his household furnishings. If there are between 750,000 and 800,000 homes in Chicago, then less than a third have been filing schedules. Less than a fifth of those assessed for personal property heretofore have paid taxes.

While it is the plan of Mr. Jacobs to give every one an opportunity to file a schedule, it is expected that thousands will refuse. In those cases the staff of the assessor will make the assessment from the formula now being developed.

**On Assessment of Renters.**

"Approximately 72 per cent of the families in Chicago are renters of home," it was suggested to Mr. Jacobs. "Will you estimate the value of their flats by the rent they pay?"

"I believe a system of that kind can be worked out," the assessor replied.

"Will it apply to all renters?"

"I doubt that it will," said Mr. Jacobs. "When we get down to the lowest rents the furnishings will have little or no value. So I anticipate that renters who pay the lowest rents will not be placed on the tax rolls for personal property. You understand that I am only speculating instead of indicating definitely what we intend to do. We are now making the study, and of course cannot forecast what the results will be."

# HUNT SIX YOUNG HOODLUMS FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Six youths who attacked an 18 year old girl in an alley back of 2547 Arthington street on Friday night were being sought yesterday by police of the Marquette station. Orders were given to arrest every young hoodlum in the neighborhood of 21st and Paulina streets, where the gang met the girl, until the guilty youths are in custody. One of the gang was identified as John Cicone. The others were named only as Steve, Willie, Frank, Tony, and Emil.

The victim was Helen Jasien, 1745 Cullerton street. She had met one of the youths at a dance hall and on Friday night she and Antoinette Nensura, 1439 North Rockwell street, 18 years old, were stopped by the six and induced to enter an automobile, which was then driven into the alley. Miss Nensura succeeded in breaking away. The youth called Frank knocked out one of Miss Jasien's teeth when she resisted. She finally escaped and ran into a house, from which the police were called. She was taken home.

# TWO SURVIVORS OF BURNED SHIP KILLED IN PLANE

ROME, May 28.—(AP)—Two persons, possibly three, who survived the wreck of the French motor ship Georges Philippar by fire in the Gulf of Aden two weeks ago, were killed in the crash of an airplane on their way home over Italy, said reports received here tonight.

The passengers known to have perished in the plane were identified as Lang Willar and Mme. Susanne Piccard, both French. The plane's pilots, Goulette and Moreau, were killed, and the Havas (French) news agency reported that Mme. Willar also died in the crash, which occurred near Veroli, in the province of Frosinone, about sixty miles from Rome.

The passengers boarded the plane at Brindisi, where they had arrived on the steamship Esperia, after being rescued from the destroyed liner.

# ISSUE OF JUDGES' PAY CUT MAY BE AIRED IN COURT

## Aldermen Ready for Battle.

Members of the city council who took a cut of 21 per cent in their $5,000 salaries appeared puzzled yesterday at the determination of the judges of the Municipal court to safeguard their $10,000 stipends from any economy measures, and expressed an opinion that the entire matter might be aired in court.

Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th], and administration floor leader, said he believes that the council finance committee will stand firmly behind the 13 per cent cut that it approved for the court employés, including the judges, despite the fact that the judges Friday declared for only a 6 per cent reduction, with themselves exempted.

**Will Stand by Action.**

"The previous action of the committee," said Ald. Arvey, "clearly indicates its intention of cutting the judges pay regardless of their contentions. If the judges mandamus us for a larger appropriation that will focus public attention on the unwillingness of the court to coöperate with the aldermen.

"I'm willing to go to court with the judges for a decision on their authority to compel us to increase their appropriations because I believe it will have an ill effect if city employés are cut 21 per cent while the judges retain their salaries intact.

"Our aldermanic salaries have the same legal status as the judges' pay, but the aldermen took their cut without a whimper. As for the judges' argument that public respect for the judiciary would be lowered if they accepted a cut, I don't believe money has anything to do with respect. It is the individual and his actions that influence public opinion."

**Massen Backs Stand.**

Ald. John A. Massen [48th] concurred in the opinion that the judges should take the same cut as other public officials, and Mayor Cermak commented:

"The aldermen, members of my cabinet, myself, and the large body of city employés have taken the cut with no fear of losing public respect."

Since the judges decided to take only a 6 per cent reduction for the court employés in preference to the 13 per cent cut fixed by the finance committee, several aldermen have suggested that the finance committee should amend the budget to provide a 21 per cent cut for the courts, placing them on the same plane as the city.

# PORTUGAL TO END DICTATOR RULE FOR FREE BALLOT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, May 28.—The sixth anniversary of the dictatorship in Portugal was celebrated today with the publication of a scheme for new constitutional law. The plan was drawn up by Minister of Finance Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Under the proposal, which is subject to the approval of a national plebiscite, the state would adopt a representative form of government, based on the equality of all citizens. Among the individual and collective guarantees under the plan are the establishment of habeas corpus rights, liberty of work and freedom of political opinion. The state would recognize and promote trade unions, syndicates and the rights of the working classes. Education of children would be compulsory and church and state would be separated.

The president would be elected by direct suffrage instead of by parliament for a term of seven years and would be ineligible for reëlection. He would appoint the cabinet, which would be responsible to him instead of to parliament.

# 44 ARRAIGNED AFTER 33 RAIDS BY DRY SQUADS

## Report Most Captives Are Minor Violators.

When the dust from the latest drive of the dry raiders to mop up Chicago had settled yesterday a survey showed that thirty-three places, ranging from a loop saloon to a small neighborhood beer flat, had been raided, and 44 defendants, two of whom were women, had been arraigned as violators of the prohibition laws.

All of the raids were made under the direction of Al Aman, deputy prohibition administrator, late Friday night and early yesterday. The raids were made on commissioner's warrants following liquor purchases by undercover agents.

**Most Captives "Small Fry."**

Agents yesterday denied that the raids, which are scheduled to continue, have any bearing on reports that Chicago is to be dried up for the political conventions. An independent investigation by a government agency, started when it was discovered that most of the raiding activity was directed against small violators, was believed to have some bearing on the week-end activity. A majority of the places raided in the latest drive, however, came in the category of "minor speakeasies."

In the light of yesterday's raids particular significance was attached to the recent flying visit of high up officials in the dry administration. A week ago Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, came to Chicago for a conference with M. L. Harney, local administrator. Harney was said yesterday to be out of town. Last week G. Aaron Youngquist, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, came to Chicago for a conference with United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and Administrator Harney. Both Woodcock and Youngquist asserted their trips were for "routine business."

**Women Seized in Raids.**

The two women taken in the latest raids were Mrs. Mary Sola, in whose small neighborhood flat at 121 East 103d street agents found one quart of whisky, and Mrs. Emma McFadden, proprietor of a roadhouse at 8323 South Chicago avenue.

William and John McMahon, arrested at 173 North Wells street, were held in bonds of $1,000 and $1,500, respectively, and their hearing continued to June 6. In the cases of the others arrested United States Commissioner Walker set bonds of $1,500 for owners and $1,000 for employés. Many waived preliminary hearings and were held to the grand jury.

Howard Brown, proprietor, and Herbert W. Freize, cook, in the Wabash grill, 517 South Wabash avenue, were freed when they were arraigned. Only half a pint of whisky was found in the raid, and that belonged to the cook. The purchase of liquor on which the raid was based was made on May 13. Brown said he bought the place on May 18. This raid was considered by the dry agents as one of the most important in the series.

While those arrested in yesterday's raids were being arraigned, George Schnabel, the only person arrested in what drys termed "a raid on the biggest still found in the history of prohibition," was freed. Schnabel was found tending a boiler in the basement of a distillery at 2760 Archer avenue when the place was raided April 28. Although huge stills and thousands of gallons of alcohol and mash were found, no other arrests were made. Government evidence failed to connect Schnabel with the operations of the plant.

**Seize 500 Gallon Still.**

In a raid on a house at 3856 Yale avenue late yesterday dry agents seized a 500 gallon still and 9,600 gallons of mash, and arrested Larson Maher, who was found tending the still.

A squad of special dry agents under Administrator Harney and Eliot Ness seized a truck and thirty-two barrels of beer in front of 103 South Wells street early this morning. They arrested the driver, Tom Baine, 25 years old, of 6012 Loomis street. Two men in a convoy car tried to warn Baine of the approaching agents, but were headed off. They escaped.

**TRAIN KILLS HAMMOND MAN.**

The body of Carl Langer, 56 years old, of 259 Dyer boulevard, Hammond, was found near his home tonight. His head had been severed by a train. Police believe his death was an accident. He was a millwright.

**Society News!**

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**Publisher Tells of Aid to Walker**

Paul Block, publisher, as he was questioned by Samuel Seabury at inquiry into New York City affairs. Block told of establishing brokerage account from which Mayor James J. Walker obtained nearly $250,000 without investing anything.

[Acme Photo.]

# CLAIMS AUSTRIAN FARMERS ARE FORCED TO EAT CATTLE FEED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

INNSBRUCK, Austria, May 28.—Thousands of Austrian peasants in eastern Tyrol are slowly starving to death, it was revealed at a general meeting of the Tyrolean Peasant party at Landeck. Deputy Vogelsbeger of Mils told how the farmers are reduced to eating cattle feed because they are unable to pay the prices of regular food.

The cheapest Hungarian wheat, originally imported for feeding livestock, forms the chief diet, he said. The farmers are even unable to buy white salt and are forced to eat red cattle salt with their food, he added.

Vogelsberger demanded the death sentence for foreign exchange swindlers whom he blamed for Austria's financial plight. He also asked that no employé of the state receive more than $150 a month, the money saved thereby going to buy food for the starving farmers.

## Rob Store Owner's Home of $3,200 in Jewelry

Burglars early yesterday took jewelry valued at $3,200 and $60 in cash from the home of Dennis J. Madigan at 150 North Mason avenue. Madigan is the owner of the Madigan Bros. dry goods store at 4030 West Madison street.

**STOP PAYING LIGHT BILLS.**

Kenosha, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—For economy reasons the city poor relief department announced that after June 1 it would no longer pay electric light bills for families on city relief rolls. Gas bill allowances will also be cut for each family.

# WAUKEGAN STATE BANK ASSETS TO BE SOLD JUNE 22

Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady of Waukegan yesterday ordered that the assets of the closed Waukegan State bank be sold at public auction on June 22, at the bank building, 214 Washington street, Waukegan. Receiver L. Elmer Hulse had petitioned the court for authority to hold the sale.

Bidders must deposit 10 per cent of their bids in cash or certified checks and, if the bid is accepted, must pay the balance within five days, the order said. Failure of depositors, stockholders, or creditors to file objections before June 10, will be considered assent to the sale, Judge Dady said.

H. A. Smith, executive vice president of the proposed new Citizens Bank and Trust company, officers of which plan to purchase the assets, said the last obstacle to the organization had been removed and the bank would be open on or about July 1. The new bank has a capital structure of $400,000 and the 2,000 shares of stock have been sold at $200 a share. Stock was purchased by the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, Samuel Insull interests, and persons in Waukegan.

## Michigan Avenue Client Departs Through a Door

Benjamin James, 35 years old, 5655 Indiana avenue, a Negro, yesterday ran through the glass front door of the Acme Finance company, 1344 South Michigan avenue without opening it. He was pursued by Ben Feinberg, owner of the company, who carried a revolver. The argument arose over James' failure to pay a $30 auto loan. At South State street police station each signed a complaint against the other.

# MAYOR WALKER'S BROTHER MISSING IN GRAFT INQUIRY

## Faces Task of Explaining Scanlan "Fees."

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—The Hofstadter committee, it became known today, has been unable to locate Mayor Walker's brother, Dr. William H. Walker, since testimony was given linking him with commissions paid on the sale of equipment to the city.

William J. Scanlan testified that he paid half the commissions he received from companies whose products he sold to the city to Dr. Walker, his "family physician," for "medical services."

Samuel Seabury, chief counsel to the committee, succeeded also in tracing a $6,000 check from Scanlan's bank account to that of the missing Russell T. Sherwood, who withdrew more than $260,000 in cash from a secret account the day before Mayor Walker sailed for Europe in 1927.

**Find No Trace of Dr. Walker.**

The first inkling that Dr. Walker, who is wanted for questioning in public about several matters in addition to Scanlan's testimony, was missing, came while Mayor Walker was a witness before the committee last Thursday. Mr. Walker said he had not seen his brother in six months, but would try to get in touch with him.

Despite the mayor's promise to try to locate Dr. Walker, members of Mr. Seabury's staff revealed they have received no further word from him. His present whereabouts seem almost as mysterious as the fugitive Sherwood's.

Scanlan, who testified that he had no office, but sometimes received business telephone calls at city hall, appeared before the committee on May 18. On that day Irving Ben Cooper, an associate of Mr. Seabury, made an effort to communicate with Dr. Walker to tell him his presence was required before the committee. On the following day Dr. Walker telephoned to George Levy, assistant counsel, and promised to appear for questioning May 20. He failed to keep his promise and since then process servers have been unable to find a trace of him.

**Seabury to Present Evidence.**

The mayor's brother is a medical examiner on the staff of the board of education, but Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the board, notified Mr. Cooper by letter last Tuesday that he had been unable to locate Dr. Walker in the places where he usually can be found.

Evidence indicating that Dr. Walker and Dr. Alfred B. Cassasa, who shares offices with the mayor's brother, headed a group of six physicians who had a virtual monopoly on rendering treatments to injured city employés under the workmen's compensation act and received large fees from the city, will be presented next week by Mr. Seabury whether the missing witness is found or not.


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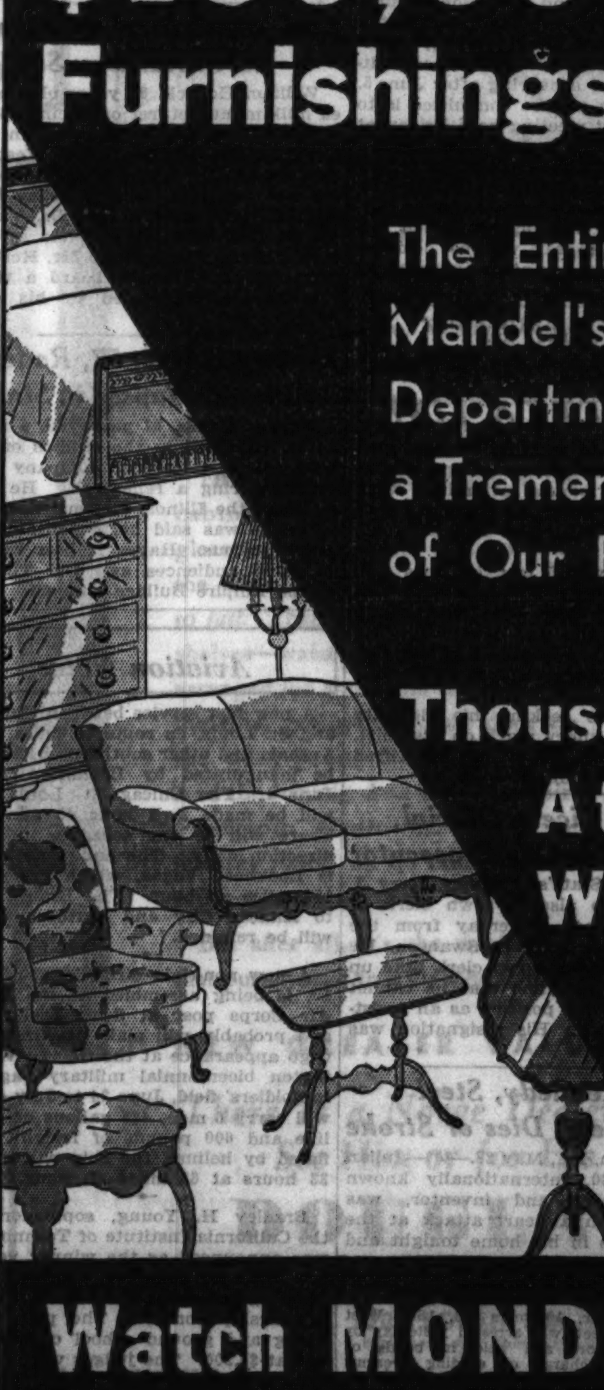

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# BRITISH INDUSTRY UNITES TO KEEP TRADE IN EMPIRE

## Proposes Pact Between Farm and Factory.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 28.—Ideas which British industrialists are taking to the imperial economic conference, to be held at Ottawa next July, are outlined in a pamphlet which the Federation of British Industries has compiled and presented to the government with recommendations for their adoption.

The wide field of imperial trade is covered in six sections, setting out why, in the federation's mind, economic coöperation between the United Kingdom, the dominions, colonies and protectorates is necessary. Empire tariffs, complementary industrial production, investment and monetary policy, constant economic consultation within the empire and finally, the relations of the empire with foreign countries are discussed.

**Cites U. S. as Example.**

Pointing to the stimulus which the war gave to nationalistic economic policy, the federation asserts that adoption of this principle for the empire means economic salvation.

"Already one can see the progress made by the United States of America in strengthening her position on the American continent, especially by means of obtaining control of sources of raw material, public utilities, etc.; the efforts of Japan to consolidate her position in Manchuria; the possibilities of a central European block; the development by France of a strong colonial empire to the economic benefit of the home producer," says the federation.

"The competitive position of Great Britain, or of any empire country individually, in the face of such economic groupings would be an extremely disadvantageous one. On the other hand, Great Britain has the possibility of creating, together with the dominions, India and crown colonies, an economic group of unlimited possibilities."

**Trade Is Unbalanced.**

Going on to say that the statute of Westminster completely overhauls imperial relations by converting the empire into a family of equal nations bound in partnership by the crown, the federation points to the Ottawa conference as the great opportunity to base the new understanding on economic reciprocity.

No part of the British empire is self-contained, it is pointed out. Each depends on overseas trade, Britain in manufactures and the dominions for the most part on agriculture. But the two do not balance.

In 1930 Great Britain bought from foreign industrial countries $570,000,000 more in manufactured goods than she sold to them. On the other hand, she sold to empire countries $900,000,000 more in manufactures than she bought in their markets.

**Fear Foreign Domination.**

Individual competition between empire countries is bound to result in their falling under the dominance of some foreign economic group, the report declares, no matter how strong the sentimental attachment.

In cold figures, this attachment represents 13,355,000 square miles, or 26 per cent of the world's surface. Its population of 450,000,000 is 20 per cent of the world's total, and the trade in its boundaries reaches 28.2 per cent of all commerce on the globe.

The empire is a net exporter of many foodstuffs such as wheat, rice, tea, and cocoa. Industrially the opposite is true, for Britain's increasing imports of foreign products has left a net imperial debit in the export of manufactures. This is a hard blow to the industrial north of Great Britain, which depends on exports for its existence.

**Seeks More Manufacture Trade.**

To correct this the federation points to imports of manufactured goods by the empire overseas. In 1929 the dominions and colonies imported $3,000,000,000 of industrial products. Britain's share in the total was $1,350,000,000. Of the remaining $1,165,000,000 purchased by the empire, the federation estimates that Britain could supply about $1,250,000,000.

The corrective, according to the federation, is tariff adjustment on a preferential basis which would still leave to each empire nation freedom to promote its own domestic development.

Preference should also apply to agriculture, the industrialists urge. The importance of agricultural exports to the dominions is shown by the following figures for dominion production, which give, respectively, the proportion of agricultural production to the whole production of each dominion, and the percentage of foodstuffs in relation to each dominion's exports.

**Raps U. S. Subsidiaries.**

For Australia, agriculture supplied 65 per cent of the production of the nation and 96 per cent of its exports; Canada, 45 per cent and 39 per cent; New Zealand, 70 per cent and 98 per cent; South Africa, 57 per cent and 98 per cent; Irish Free State, 73 per cent and 86 per cent.

The federation takes a slap at American subsidiaries in Canada by urging upon the government that preference should only be shown genuine empire products and not "to manufacturers of predominantly foreign origin which are merely assembled or finished in the empire."

Complementary industrial production is advocated, to be regulated by a sort of empire clearing house to allocate the distribution of all products produced within the British domains. This clearing body would study costs of production, freight charges and other overhead, facilitating the flow of commodities in the natural cost and price channels, but maintaining them inside the empire with the help of tariffs. "Zoning" is the word chosen for the work of this organization.

Monetary agreement is the mortar of the economic empire envisaged by the federation. It points out that although British foreign investments now show total defaults with interest payments of $725,000,000 during the last ten years, not one empire country has "remained in default," which teaches the lesson that empire investments are safest.

A financial system revolving around sterling is advocated to assure ease of interimperial exchange and price stability.

## Flyer Starts Ocean Hop, Returns

*Stanislaus Felix Hausner, who took off from New York yesterday on projected flight to Poland, but returned soon after, with his wife at Floyd Bennett airport.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# MICHIGAN FLYER HAS BIG DAY AT OMAHA AIR RACES

## Wins 2 Events; Third in Another.

Omaha, Neb., May 28.—(AP)—Art Davis, Lansing, Mich., speed pilot, monopolized honors during the second day's racing at the Omaha air races today by taking two firsts and a third in the three events he entered.

He won the "Pony Express" by a good margin although he missed a pylon and turned back to round it. Cliff Kysor, Ottumwa, Ia., was second and George Shealy, Atlanta, Ga., third.

**Woman Competes With Men.**

The same trio fought it out in the approved type certificate race with Davis again winning and Shealy and Kysor finishing in order.

Davis trailed Johnny Livingston of Aurora, Ill., and Tex La Grone of Kansas City in the manufacturers' race for Waco planes.

Betty Lund, woman pilot who competed with the men in these events, was fourth in the Pony Express and seventh in the A. T. C. event.

**Chicagoan Places Second.**

Dr. John R. Brock of Kansas City repeated his victory of yesterday in the sportman's pilots race. Cliff Henderson, Cleveland, was second and William Warrick, also of Cleveland, third.

The last race of the day, the free for all event, was won by Robert Clampett of San Francisco, in his advanced model racer. Ben Howard of Chicago was second and Livingston was third.

# CLUBWOMEN DEMAND CENSOR BOARD HEARING

A public hearing to protest the action of the city council finance committee in abolishing the motion picture censor board is being demanded by Chicago clubwomen, who want to be heard before the city's 1932 corporate fund budget is passed.

Mrs. E. O. Brooks, chairwoman of the joint motion picture committee, an organization of delegates from forty civic, religious, and education groups, said yesterday that she had written to Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the council finance committee, asking for a hearing after June 5.

The motion picture committee is to hold a protest meeting next Friday at the Woman's City club. The budget, from which the motion picture censor board has been eliminated, will be submitted to the council the same day, but a public hearing at which the women can appear will be held before the budget is finally approved on June 15.

# SEEK IDENTITY OF SUICIDE ON WINNETKA LINKS

The body of a well dressed man about 55 years old was found yesterday hanging from a rafter in a work shed on the Winnetka Playfield golf course, Elm street and Hibbard road, Winnetka.

The man was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds, and was dressed in a dark gray suit, white shirt, black tie, and gray cap. He had thrown a rope over a rafter, tied it around his neck and stepped off a box.

Police were seeking his identity through a laundry mark on his shirt. The body was discovered by Alfred Runnsfeldt, groundskeeper.

## Viterna, Cicero Official, Quits Job as Prosecutor

Assistant State's Attorney Jerry J. Viterna, who also is town clerk of Cicero, resigned yesterday from the staff of State's Attorney Swanson. He said his duties as town clerk take up so much of his time that he cannot do justice to his position as an assistant prosecutor. His resignation was accepted.

## Julian Kennedy, Steel Engineer, Dies of Stroke

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Julian Kennedy, 80, internationally known steel engineer and inventor, was stricken with a heart attack at the dinner table in his home tonight and died in a few minutes.

**HELD FOR MAILING OF GUN.**

Charles Butler, 40 years old, 1521 West Van Buren street, was arrested yesterday by postal inspectors and held in bonds of $1,500 on a charge of sending firearms through the mail. His hearing was set for May 31. Butler is alleged to have sent a revolver from Bloomington, Ill., to himself care of general delivery in Chicago.

## Encounters Fog

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Stanislaus Felix Hausner, 32 year old Polish-American aviator, took off on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight at 4:07 o'clock this afternoon, but six hours later he set his flame colored monoplane back on the same runway from which he had taken off at Floyd Bennett airport.

Dense fog which he had encountered several hours out and the fact that his instruments for blind flying had not functioned properly had determined him to return, he explained. His rebuilt Bellanca plane was wheeled into a hangar and the flyer, who has cloaked his plans in mystery, announced he would try again in the near future.

Hausner had planned to fly to London and then to Warsaw, he told friends just before his takeoff, but he had declined to say whether he planned to land at London or continue nonstop to Warsaw, 4,200 miles by the great circle course.

Clarence Chamberlin and Roger Q. Williams, both veteran trans-Atlantic flyers, had urged Hausner not to take off today because weather conditions, judging from the extremely meager reports available, were unfavorable.

# RITES TUESDAY FOR GIRL SLAIN BY POLICE SHOT

Classmates of Marie Liesch, 15 years old, 1806 North Karlov avenue, a pupil in St. Philomena's Parochial school, who was accidentally shot to death by policemen who were chasing a robber on Friday, will act as pallbearers at her funeral Tuesday morning. The funeral will be at 10 a. m. at St. Philomena's church, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

At the inquest yesterday a coroner's jury found that she had been shot accidentally by Detectives Owen Kennelly and Thomas Morris acting in the line of duty. The jury was unable to determine which of them fired the fatal shot.

Joseph Soyka, 25 years old, the robber, had leaped from a second story window at 1747 North Kedvale avenue, and one of two bullets fired at him by the policemen struck the girl. Soyka, who is said to be in the last stages of consumption, was returned to the Bridewell hospital after the inquest.

## Wm. Horlick Sr. Becomes Ill in Railway Station

William Horlick, 86 years old, malted milk manufacturer of Racine, Wis., became ill suddenly yesterday in the dining room of the North Western railroad station and fell to the floor. He was taken to the emergency hospital of the station, where Dr. Victor H. Horning said he had had an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. Horlick was able, however, to board a train for home, accompanied by his son, William Horlick Jr.

## Harvey Hayes, 57, Radio Actor, Collapses in Studio

Harvey Hayes, 57 years old, a radio actor, collapsed in the studios of the National Broadcasting company yesterday during a rehearsal. He was taken to the Illinois Masonic hospital, where it was said his condition may prove serious. Hayes is best known to raido audiences as "Old Timer" of the Empire Builder drama.

## Aviation Notes

A new fast service between Chicago and St. Louis, en route to Tulsa, San Antonio and other southern cities, will be inaugurated by Braniff Airways June 1. The Chicago-St. Louis run will be made in 1 hour 45 minutes. There will be one schedule in each direction daily. The equipment used is Lockheed Vegas, which cruise at 150 miles an hour. The Braniff line to Kansas City and southern cities will be retained.

A new non-rigid dirigible, the T. C. 10, is being assembled at the Army Air Corps post at Scott Field, Ill., and probably will make its first Chicago appearance at the George Washington bicentennial military pageant in Soldiers' field, June 24 to July 4. It will carry 6 men, 425 gallons of gasoline and 600 pounds of freight. Inflated by helium, the ship will cruise 33 hours at 65 miles an hour.

Bradley H. Young, sophomore at the California Institute of Technology, was announced as the winner yesterday in a nation-wide essay contest of collegians of the third W. E. Boeing scholarship contest. The prize is a flying and ground school course valued at $5,200. The judges were W. B. Stout, Detroit; Dr. B. M. Woods, University of California, and K. A. Kennedy, United Air Lines, Chicago.

# GIRL, 3, KILLED IN AUTO CRASH; WOMAN IS HELD

## Child Pinned Under Wreck as Car Overturns.

Marion Schmidt, 3 years old, 3907 West Madison street, Bellwood, was killed yesterday when she was thrown through the window of her father's sedan and crushed as the automobile overturned in a collision with a car driven by Miss Marion Garren, 26 years old, of Glenwood. The police said the accident was caused by Miss Garren's halt for a stop sign at 147th street and Indiana avenue, near Dolton.

The child was riding east in 147th street with her father, Stanley, on the way to Paw Paw, Mich., where they were to spend the week-end. Miss Garren's car, northbound, struck their machine at the intersection. The impact tossed the child through the window and she was pinned beneath the wreckage as the sedan overturned. She was taken to the Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey, where physicians pronounced her dead. Neither Miss Garren nor Schmidt was injured. Miss Garren was held by the Dolton police.

This death and three others increased the Cook county motor toll to 442 for the year. The other victims:

**Mrs. Bessie Bromberg**, 50 years old, of 475 West 31st street. Fatally injured yesterday when she was struck by the automobile of Michael Bonomo, 27 years old, of 2700 South Wells street, in 31st street at Parnell avenue. She died at St. Paul's emergency hospital. Bonomo was held by Deering street police.

**Louis Doty**, 69 years old, 562 North Pine avenue. Fatally hurt when he was run down at Central and Race avenues. He died at the West Suburban hospital. The driver was John Lucas, 2658 North Marmora avenue.

**Mrs. Adays Dunkes**, 54 years old, colored, of 4540 St. Lawrence avenue. Died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries incurred on May 17 when a car driven by her husband hit a tree off Sheridan road in Glencoe.

# ADOPTION LEGAL, WOMAN AWARDED $100,000 ESTATE

The adoption laws of imperial Russia were termed "contrary to the fundamental principles of our constitution and against public policy" by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Horner, yesterday when he upheld the claim of Mrs. Mary Ruskin, 2848 Roosevelt road, to the $100,000 estate of Reuben Rosenberg.

Mrs. Ruskin was adopted by Rosenberg and his wife, Bessie, more than 20 years ago while the three were living in the city of Alexandrowska, Russia. Rosenberg died on June 27, 1930, in Chicago, leaving half his estate to his daughter and the remainder to his wife. The widow died last July 20 before the will was probated, leaving Mrs. Ruskin as claimant of the entire estate. Her claim was contested by her adopted father's brothers, Jacob and Louis Rosenberg.

Citing the laws of imperial Russia, the brothers pointed out that Jews might not bring adoption proceedings in certain departments of the country. Alexandrowska, according to the testimony of Antoine Wolkoff, who has been the representative of the imperial government in Chicago for 27 years, was in one of the prohibited districts. However, Mrs. Ruskin's natural parents, Samuel and Sarah Stein, who now live in Chicago, testified that the adoption actually had taken place. The Alexandrowska city records were destroyed during the world war.

# AMELIA PUTNAM FLIES TO AIR SHOW WITH SELFRIDGE II

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 28.—Amelia Earhart Putnam, lone woman flyer of the Atlantic, flew from Heston airdrome with H. Gordon Selfridge Jr., son of the former Chicago merchant, in the latter's private plane to Brooklands today to witness the civil air display.

Rain spoiled the day, however, and several important events were postponed, including the air race to Newcastle and a parade of light airplanes.

Guild air pilots and air navigators of the British empire, who organized the show, presented Mrs. Putnam with an honorary membership in the guild. Tonight she attended a private dinner party, and tomorrow she will take a long drive in the country. She will be a guest of honor Monday in the house of commons.

## Scientist's Mountain Death Held Accident

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—(AP)—The sheriff's office announced today it had closed its investigation of the death of Dr. Leonard Thompson Troland, 43, Harvard university scientist, who yesterday plunged 250 feet to his death in a rocky canyon on Mount Wilson. The authorities said the scientist's death clearly was an accident.

**HELD ON NARCOTIC CHARGE.**

Nathan Biegler, 28 years old, 1008 North Springfield avenue, waived examination Friday and was held to the grand jury in bond of $5,000 by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of selling narcotics.

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## Rites Tomorrow

MRS. EDITH MANSFIELD.
[Connelly Photo.]

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Mansfield, Chicago soprano and concert singer, will be held from her home at 1427 Jackson avenue, River Forest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Mount Emblem cemetery, Elmhurst. Mrs. Mansfield, who was 35 years old, died suddenly at her home on Friday. She was well known in musical circles. At the time of her death she was soloist at the Lake Forest Presbyterian church. Surviving besides her husband, Richard E. Mansfield, are a son, Richard Jr., two sisters, and two brothers. She was the sister-in-law of James Mansfield, mayor of Brookfield.

# RECOVERS RING LOST IN FRANCE 14 YEARS AGO

Memorial day will have particular significance this year for Robert N. Winslow, 2204 Forestview road, Evanston, who told yesterday of recovery of a ring which he lost on a battlefield in France fourteen years ago when he was an army captain. The ring was sent to him by Harry G. Young of North Brooksville, Me., who as a sergeant at a first aid station put a dressing on Capt. Winslow's hand, which was torn by barbed wire.

Recently Capt. Winslow, who is connected with the real estate firm of J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co., 120 South La Salle street, received a letter from Young, who had been trying to locate Capt. Winslow ever since the war and finally obtained his address from the American Legion in New York.

Young's letter asked if Winslow were the same man who was treated for the hand injury, and if he had lost any personal jewelry. Capt. Winslow wrote Young saying he had lost a gold ring in which his name was inscribed. In a return letter Young sent the ring he had picked up at the field hospital.

# RELIGIOUS WAR HERO IS HONORED BY PROTESTANTS

LUETZGEN, Germany, May 28.—(AP)—Leading Protestant churchmen gathered here today on a 300 year old battlefield to honor the memory of the Swedish king, Gustavus Adolphus, champion of the reformation, who fell while fighting the forces of the Catholic emperor, Ferdinand II., Nov. 6, 1632. President Hermann Kapler of the German Evangelical Church union paid tribute to the Swedish monarch as an example of what can be done by a God fearing man. Bishop S. E. Aurelius of Linkoeping responded in behalf of the Swedish churches.

## Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., May 28, to noon, May 29 [C. S. T.]:

**Chicago-Cincinnati** — Clear to scattered cloudiness; gentle to moderate shifting winds, except moderate to fresh northwest high elevations.

**Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland** — Clear to scattered cloudiness; gentle to moderate shifting winds, except mostly moderate to fresh northwest high elevations.

**Chicago-St. Louis** — Clear to scattered cloudiness; may become overcast extreme south; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

**Chicago-Twin Cities** — Clear to scattered cloudiness; moderate winds, mostly west to northwest, except gentle variable near surface south portion.

**Chicago-Omaha** — Broken to overcast, possibly showers or thunderstorms extreme west, except mostly clear extreme east; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

**Chicago-Kansas City** — Broken to overcast south, possibly showers or thunderstorms extreme south, clear to scattered cloudiness north; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

**Evansville-Atlanta** — Clear sky; moderate northwest or north winds up to 1,000 feet, and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

**Cleveland-New York** — Partly cloudy sky; moderate northwest or north winds; fresh at times east of mountains up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest winds at 5,000 feet.

62% UNDER $300

Out of a thousand services, the complete cost of 624 were under $300. Many were as low as $110.

Recent remodeling greatly increased our facilities—two new parlors added—many other improvements.

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# JOSEPH D. ZOOK, COAL OPERATORS' CHIEF, IS DEAD

## Stricken in Hotel Lobby in Springfield.

Joseph Dudley Zook, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday in a hospital at Springfield, a short time after he had been stricken while standing in the lobby of a hotel in the state capital.

Mr. Zook, who was 47 years old, lived at 1424 Wildwood lane, Highland Park. His body will be taken there today.

A native of Farmington, Ill., Mr. Zook became connected with the Burlington railroad and later with the Great Northern. In 1918 he resigned as city passenger agent in Minneapolis for the Great Northern in order to become identified with the coal industry.

He was an executive of the Mason Coal company for several years, and then became general manager of the O'Hara Coal company mines in Saline county. For the last three years he had been commissioner or president of the operators' association.

During the winter and spring Mr. Zook was the owners' principal negotiator in seeking a wage reduction for miners in the Illinois fields. On Friday, when he left his home to attend a meeting in Springfield, he appeared to be in good health.

Surviving Mr. Zook are his widow, a daughter, Josephine, and a son, Joseph Dudley, Jr.

Mr. Zook was a member of the Illinois Athletic, the Union League, Exmoor Country and Skyline clubs.

# LEITER'S WIDOW POSTS $1,000,000 ESTATE BOND

Formalities incidental to the admission to probate of the will of the late Joseph Leiter, financier and sportsman, were completed yesterday before Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. The widow, Mrs. Juliette Leiter, posted a $1,000,000 bond as executrix of the $10,000,000 estate.

Eugene R. Pike, former president of the Lincoln park commissioners, and C. A. Tessier of New Orleans, accompanied Mrs. Leiter and were witnesses to the will.

Attorney Alfred Rogers and George E. Woods, guardian ad litem of Mrs. Leiter's children, Thomas, 20 years old, and Nancy, 15 years old, announced that $700,000 in bonds had been turned over to them by the executors of the will of Mrs. Mary Leiter, the children's grandmother. Under Mr. Leiter's will the fund will be given to Nancy on her 18th birthday.

Mr. Leiter died April 12 from pneumonia. His will left his estate in trust to his children, but gave his widow an annual income of $30,000 and the use of his estates in Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Virginia. During her lifetime the children will share an annual income of approximately $175,000.

## Mrs. Kathryn Pearson, 29, Dies at Parents' Home

Mrs. Kathryn Pearson, 29 years old, 146 Clyde avenue, Evanston, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Montgomery, 738 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Harold David Pearson, manager of the Lake Forest store of Marshall Field & Co. Her father is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

## Dr. Joseph Stolz Given Honorary Hebrew Degree

Cincinnati, O., May 28.—(AP)—Ordination of 18 men and the award of three honorary degrees today marked graduation services of Hebrew Union college here. Dr. Joseph Stolz of Chicago, oldest living graduate, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of Hebrew law.

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals*.

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There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usually made elsewhere. So, call *Hursen, of course!*

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North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WELlington 1724
South—1820 S. Michigan Ave. Phone CALumet 4030
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# IOWA EDITOR WANTS BROOKHART'S SALARY SLICED FOR ABSENCES

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 28.—[Special.]—O. C. Burrows, publisher of the Belle Plaine, Ia., Union, a Republican newspaper, today addressed a letter to Attorney General W. D. Mitchell, demanding that he take proper steps to recover from Senator Brookhart salary which Burrows alleges the senator obtained illegally. Mr. Burrows cites a law which says there shall be deductions from senators' pay for each day absent from session except for sickness. He asserts that in May and June of 1930 Brookhart was absent more than fifty days while on a chautauqua tour at $150 a day. He charges that Brookhart did not report the absences to the secretary of the senate and collected his senate salary in full.

# CLAUDE Z. LUSE, FEDERAL JUDGE, DIES AT MADISON

Madison, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]—Judge Claude Z. Luse, 53, federal judge for the western district of Wisconsin since 1921, died today in a Madison hospital following an illness of two years.

While a resident of Superior he was appointed United States district judge by the late President Warren G. Harding.

Judge Luse was active in that capacity until 1929, when he was stricken with a heart ailment which caused his death.

Judge Luse was born in Stoughton, the son of Attorney and Mrs. Louis K. Luse. He obtained his first college degree at the University of Minnesota in 1901, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school two years later.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Russell; a daughter, Katherine, both of Madison, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Becker, Menominee, Mich.

## Indiana Congressional Primary Recount Ordered

Frank R. Martin, defeated candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination, was granted a recount yesterday by Circuit Judge Miles Norton in Hammond, Ind. The motion of William Schulte, the nominee, to dismiss the petition was overruled.

## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam.**

CHRISTENSEN—Henry Christensen. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away eight years ago today, May 29, 1924. Gone, but not forgotten. LOVING WIFE AND SON.

FLORELL—John A. Florell. In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved father and grandfather, who left us one year ago. DAUGHTERS AND GRANDSONS.

MELZER—Mildred Melzer. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

ABBUISO—Rose Abbuiso, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Mrs. Joseph La Rocco, Mrs. Michael Schiavoni, Mrs. Robert Del Aquilla and Mrs. Joseph Porcaro. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 648 N. Talman-av., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

ANDERSON—Johanna Anderson, formerly of 4846 Homer-st., dear wife of Peter A., fond mother of Carl, Arthur, August, Mrs. Earle Dustin, Eldora and the late Julia. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

BENZO—William Benzo, 2609 Logan-blvd., beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Della Kissler, Laura Leusch, Harry, and Edwin, and brother of Mrs. Hugo Kath and Fred and the late Ed and Otto. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment at Rosehill. Member of Malta lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Lily of the West lodge and I. O. O. F.

BIGLER—Erston E. Bigler, May 27, of 4081 Oakland-crescent, beloved husband of Marie Bigler. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

BONNER—Florence A. Bonner, 4458 Oakenwald-av., May 27, 1932, beloved wife of Thomas Bonner, mother of Quentin S., sister of Mrs. Laura Fisher, Mrs. Ida Hower, Mrs. Jessie Stiles, Mrs. Sadie Springer, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell and Mrs. Bertha Sloan. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, May 31, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

BRACHER—Arthur W. Bracher of 3545 N. Nagle-av., beloved husband of Mathilda Lussen Bracher, son of the late John and Rosalia, father of Arthur W. Jr., Roland H., and Cecil P., brother of Amanda Fasholz, Albert J., Alma R. Dreisel and the late Adolph H. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of West Irving lodge, No. 1154, A. F. & A. M.

BRITZ—Peter Britz, May 27, age 76 years, beloved husband of the late Caroline, dear father of Adelaid C. and the late Helen and Otillia, brother of the late John Britz. Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1429 Mohawk-st., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

BROWN—S. Louise Brown, May 28, 1932, beloved sister of Frank C., Robert W. and Bertha C. Brown. Services at residence, 5437 Drexel-av., Tuesday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BROWNE—Harry J. Browne, beloved husband of Georgiana Fletcher, fond father of Mrs. Myrtle Kroeschell and Mrs. Ethel Haggerty, suddenly, May 25, in Toronto, Ont. Funeral Monday, May 30, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 1235 Glenlake-av., to the Edgewater Presbyterian church, thence to Memorial Park cemetery.

CLEMENTS—William Clements, beloved husband of Sarah McElehatton Clements, devoted father of Mrs. Thomas Given, William A., Sarah, Joseph, and the late Irene. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. from late residence, 7929 Yale-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CONLEY—Morton Conley, May 27, 1932, of 1040 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park; son of Mrs. Eudora Conley and the late Michael H. Conley, brother of Howard and Everett. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Mount Auburn.

COUGHLIN—Ellen Coughlin, May 28, of 6424 Ingleside-av., widow of John J. Coughlin, mother of Mrs. Mary Swords, William and James Coughlin. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Burial at Calvary. Please omit flowers.

DALEY—Elizabeth Eagen Daley, beloved wife of James C. Daley, mother of Margaret Mary, Elizabeth, Gertrude, Patricia, Jane, Clare, Anne and Joan. Funeral from residence, 923 Lathrop-av., River Forest, Monday, May 30, to St. Luke's church, 11 a. m. Requiem high mass. Burial All Saints cemetery.

DANIELSON—Rachel Danielson, late of 5465 Potomac-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Lally. Funeral Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Merrimac 9890.

DUNNE—John Dunne, beloved son of Margaret and the late John, brother of Mrs. Thomas McEvilly, Katherine, Mrs. William Powers, Joseph and Laurence. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., at sister's residence, 1637 N. 45th-st., East St. Louis, Ill. Member of Western Association of Engineers, De La Salle council, Knights of Columbus.

FLAHIVE—Joan Flahive, beloved daughter of Joseph and Mary, nee Maloney, loving sister of Rosemary, Eileen and Patricia. At funeral home, 2958 Fullerton-av. Funeral notice later. For information call Armitage 1600.

FLANNERY—Michael Flannery, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Lyons, father of Harry J., Helen and the late Mamie, brother of Mrs. Catherine Kaliher, Mrs. Mary Imhoff, Matthew, Mrs. Margaret McInerney, Mrs. Sarah Wilcox and the late Patrick. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 8031 S. Peoria-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

## DEATH NOTICES

FRIED—Hanna Fried, of New York City, sister of Mrs. Max Goldstein, Morris Kline, and Ignatz Kline. Funeral Sunday in New York City.

FRIEND—Nathan Friend, beloved husband of the late Adelheide, loving father of Karl, Hattie Weitzel, Bessie Mandelsohn, Max, Ferd, Leah Dernbacher, Jay and Harry. Funeral Monday, May 30, 10 a. m., from chapel, 7306 Stony Island-av., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

GASPARAITIS—The Rev. Thomas Gasparaitis, beloved son of Wanda and the late Stanley, brother of Stanley Jr. and John, brother-in-law of Adeline Gasparaitis. Remains at brother's home, 1229 S. 49th-court, Cicero, until Monday, 6:30 p. m., then to St. Anthony's church, 50th-av. and 15th-st., until Tuesday, 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass Tuesday, May 31, at 10 a. m., at Holy Name cathedral. Interment St. Casimer's. Phone Cicero 200 or Lawndale 5799.

GOLDENBERG—Mrs. Lena Goldenberg, May 27, 1932, beloved wife of Nathan, fond mother of Harry, sister of Mrs. I. Feiner, Mrs. I. Friend, Max Hirsch, and Ben Hirsch. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd.

HEASLEY—Charles Kellogg Heasley, beloved husband of Sara F., nee Moran, fond father of Dr. C. K. Heasley, Mrs. R. E. Arnolt, Mrs. H. E. Lyndes. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5159 Jackson-blvd. Phone Kedzie 1617.

JOHNSON—John M. Johnson of 1738 N. Albany-av., beloved husband of Carrie, fond father of Mrs. Edna May and William A. Johnson. Remains at funeral home, 2410 North-av., until 1 p. m. Monday, May 30. Services 2 p. m. at Light and Truth church, 1949 Wabansia-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Member of Calumet council, No. 24, Royal League.

JOHNSON—John M. Johnson, May 28, 11438 Harvard-av., beloved husband of Margaret, nee Ditsel, father of Sigurd M., Harold E., Ruth M., George E., James M., and the late Karl E. Chapel, 214 E. 115th-st. Funeral May 31, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KENNY—John F. Kenny, husband of the late Elizabeth Kennedy Kenny, fond father of William J., brother of Michael, Mrs. Sarah Wrenn, Mrs. Nora Dwyer of Hannibal, Mo., and the late Mrs. Mary Moss, at his son's residence, 7537 Aberdeen-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Retired member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Information Stewart 7700.

LEADLEY—Edward J. Leadley, father of Ruth and Edward, brother of Mrs. Emma Edwards, Mrs. Clara Brewster, and Mrs. Laura Brown. Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 11 a. m., at funeral home, 4447-51 Irving Park-blvd. Interment Rochester, Wis.

MALSH—Rosalie Malsh, beloved daughter of the late Mayor and Mina Malsh, fond sister of Amelia Marco, Fannie Saxe, Hattie Marco, and Frances. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

MANSFIELD—Edith M. Mansfield, nee Johnson, suddenly, May 27, beloved wife of Richard E., fond mother of Richard E. Jr., fond daughter of the late Alfred and Anna, dear sister of Mrs. H. B. Garner, Mrs. Ethyl Peterson Carrington, George J. and Carl E. Johnson. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at late residence, 1427 Jackson-av., River Forest, Ill. Interment at Mount Emblem cemetery. Information, call Brookfield 3800.

MOEHLING—Conrad Moehling of Rand-rd., Des Plaines, beloved husband of the late Emma, nee Sander, fond father of Christ G., Henry S. and John W. Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines. Interment Ridgewood.

MORTON—Ida May Morton, May 27, 1932, beloved wife of Harry U. Morton, fond mother of Charles D. Morton, sister of Mrs. Addison Ewald, Mrs. D. T. Morgan, Frank, Edward, Garfield and Hupert Breyley. Services at residence, 814 Ashland-av., River Forest, Ill., 2 p. m., Monday, May 30. Interment Mount Greenwood.

OSTRAND—John Ostrand, age 82 years, of 1729 Balmoral-av., beloved husband of Emerentia, fond father of John Jr., Henry, Mrs. Mabel Adamson, Mrs. Florence Jahraus; remains at funeral home, 2410 North-av. until 12 noon, Tuesday, May 31. Services at Humboldt Park Swedish Mission church, corner Fairfield and La Moyne-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

PEARSON—Kathryn Montgomery Pearson of 738 Hinman-av., Evanston, wife of Harold D. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Montgomery. Saturday, May 28. Funeral services in First Methodist Episcopal church chapel, Evanston, Tuesday, at 3 p. m.

PISARIK—Matthew Pisarik, formerly of 2308 S. Gunderson-av., Berwyn, beloved husband of Albina, loving father of George, Adolph and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 6507 W. 22d-st., Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Berwyn 2310.

PLUMLEY—Phyllis Marjorie Plumley, nee Theis, late of 4741 London-av., May 25, at Albuquerque, N. M., beloved wife of Darrell, loving daughter of Henry and Josephine Theis, sister of Doris. Remains at funeral parlors, 4559 Milwaukee-av. Funeral Tuesday, May 31, 3 p. m., at Jefferson Park Congregational church. Interment Mount Olive.

POPE—Lydia Pope, May 28, of 735 E. 44th-st., sister of Edgar Pope. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

ROWAN—Patrick J. Rowan, beloved husband of Agnes King Rowan, fond father of Helen and Kathleen. Funeral Monday, May 30, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5118 Paxton-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet. Lafayette 3387.

RUSSO—Donato Frank Russo, beloved husband of the late Carmella, fond father of Joseph, Mrs. Anna Frederick and William Russo, stepfather of Anthony Inaisto, Mrs. Pasquale Durante, James Inaisto and the late Louis, brother of Mrs. A. Cozzie. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3133 S. Green-st. to St. Mary of Mount Carmel, 67th and Hermitage; solemn requiem high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

SABIK—Angela Sabik, nee Sabo, beloved wife of George, mother of George Jr., Frank, Mary, and Julia. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, May 31, at residence, 4465 Clauson-av., Western Springs, Ill. Interment La Grange cemetery, La Grange, Ill. For information phone Western Springs 823.

SCHOBER—Billie Schober, of 4117 Lake Park-av., aged 5 years, beloved son of Harry and Marguerite, nee Maurer; brother of Bobby. Funeral services Tuesday, May 31, 9 a. m., at Holy Angels Catholic church. Burial Mount Olivet.

STANGER—Emma Sophia Stanger, May 28, 1932, beloved wife of Rev. Gottlieb Herman Stanger, fond mother of Otto Charles. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 1932 S. 9th-av., Bensenville, Ill., to South Side cemetery, Palatine, Ill., at 4 p. m.

STARK—Paul Stark of 1729 N. Maplewood-av., beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of Marie Frelk, Anna Bummelhoff, Rose and Helen. Funeral Wednesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av., to St. Fidelis church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

SWAIN—Hilda T. Swain, May 28, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late Dr. Uriah C. Swain, fond aunt of Mrs. Florence Cary of Evanston, Ill. Funeral notice later.

SWIFT—Edward Foster Swift, May 28, 1932, at his home, 1550 N. State-pkwy.; husband of Hortense N. Swift, father of T. Philip and Edward F. Swift Jr., and Mrs. Huntington Henry. Funeral services 2 p. m. Tuesday, May 31, 1932, at St. James Methodist Episcopal church, Ellis-av. and E. 46th-st. Burial private.

TALBOT—A. W. Talbot, 544 W. Park-av., Highland Park, Ill., beloved husband of M. A. Talbot, father of William J., Harold W., and Raymond T., grandfather of Doris and Geraldine. Funeral services at residence.

THOMAS—Eugene W. Thomas, beloved husband of Minnie E., fond father of Inda W. Thomas, Mrs. Carolina Deters, and Earl G. Thomas. Funeral Monday from his late residence, 8617 Lowe-av., Monday, May 30, 1 p. m., to Fairmount cemetery.

WALSH—Michael J. Walsh, 1414 N. Mansfield-av., dearly beloved husband of Margaret Walsh, nee Smith, fond father of James R., Mrs. Marie Devereux, Joseph F., and John J. McGann. Funeral from his late residence, Monday, May 30, 9:30 a. m., to St. Angela's church. Interment Calvary. Kedzie 0155.

WENDLAND—William Wendland, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Naibert, fond father of Mrs. Anna Bush and Fred. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1023 N. California-av.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

HORWICH—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Simon Horwich June 5, 1:30 p. m., P. O. W. section, Waldheim cemetery. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

WOSKOW—Rika Woskow [Brazin]. In loving memory, a monument will be dedicated Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m., at I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

**CEMETERIES.**

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, EVERGREEN CEMetery; worth $350 each. Will sell for $350 each. Address O 152, Tribune.

2 GRAVE LOT FOR SALE—MOUNT HOPE; private party. Reasonable. Call in person, care, 666 W. 62d-st., 1st floor.

MUST SELL—BIG BARGAIN, 4 LOTS, Ridgeview cemetery. Spaulding 0908.

WANTED—SIX OR EIGHT GRAVE LOT; cash; reasonable. Address O 242, Tribune.

# POPE PIUS XI. WILL BE 75 ON NEXT TUESDAY

## Catholics Will Celebrate Throughout World.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, May 28.—Next Tuesday Pope Pius XI. can look back on three-quarters of a century, much of it spen in the service of the Catholic church.

His 75th birthday anniversary will be for the Catholic world an occasion of rejoicing. Fifty-seven of these years have been spent in the service of the church or in preparation for it. During most of them he was distinguishing himself for scholarship in the Ambrosian library of Milan and in the Vatican library at Rome. Toward the end of the war came a brief period in diplomacy, followed since 1922 by ten years as supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church.

Strong and robust in health, he wears his 75 years lightly. "How is the pope?" you ask one of his Vatican City subjects and the reply is invariably, "Benissimo," — "Superlatively well."

**Shows Muscular Strength.**

A tall and erect man with mighty shoulders and a slight tendency to obesity, he still gives evidence of muscular strength, which recalls the days when he was undaunted by the rocky peaks of the Alps. His face has a ruddy tint and is regular with deep wrinkles parting from the mouth over the cheeks. Gold rimmed spectacles and a far looking expression of the eyes bespeak the scholar and librarian. His voice is of a deep bass resonance.

About his person there is an atmosphere of imperiousness, uncompromising intellect, clear ideas of what he wants and a willful purpose to realize them, and with that a figure of solidity, energy and authority, such as several renaissance popes were represented by artists and sculptors. His mighty position is maintained solely through spiritual power and the momentum of 2,000 years of tradition.

The pope is at once the most absolute and the most democratic of rulers. He is the easiest sovereign in Europe to see. Every week day at noon scores, sometimes hundreds of people, are admitted to the Vatican apartments, the citadel of the pope's kingdom of Vatican City, for the public audiences.

**Tickets Easy to Get.**

Mohammedans, Protestants, Jews, any one can go to the public audience, provided they obtain a ticket of entrance from the master chamberlain, which are accorded readily by the embassies, the seminaries or a Vatican prelate.

Travelers in Rome generally count a visit to the pope as among the most memorable of their experiences. During the spring and summer months thousands of foreigners see the pope. Between 11 and 12 o'clock every day St. Peter's square is lively with the coming and going of carriages with these pilgrims.

Your ticket of admission takes you past Swiss guards, helmeted and in vertical yellow and blue striped costumes, guarding the door with halberds, and admits you into what is nominally a foreign land in the middle of Rome. Actually there is the feeling of having crossed a frontier when you leave St. Peter's square and go up the marble stairway to the interior Damascus court, where you see pontifical gendarmes, more Swiss guards, and violet and purple and black dressed prelates hurrying to and fro. It is the center of a new and mystic country. And it has some of that middle age atmosphere about it that one senses in looking at a sketch or painting of Albrecht Durer.

**Dark Clothing Needed.**

The men going to see the pope are dressed in dark clothing. Strictly speaking, full evening clothes, but a black tie, are prescribed. The women are wearing dark dresses, which must fall to the ground, with long sleeves and over their heads a black mantilla. Two nuns are posted to scan the women's dresses. Perhaps they rearrange a part here and there and, if there is undue scantiness, the nuns provide black veils to piece out the deficiency, whatever it may be.

Up another stairway, where you check hat and coat, and then with a silent and solemn austerity you are received in the Sala Clementina. It all suggests the not distant presence of the august pontiff. Silent gestures and signs direct the crowds.

In the monastic silence the Swiss guards now seem in their places and the illusion of a bygone time is completed by the frescoes and tapestries of scenes of the church's glory. A cardinal may pass or a chamberlain. So complete is the metamorphosis in this stillness and amid this pictorial imagery that it seems real and present while the world left without only a few minutes ago on the contrary appears unreal and already a memory.

**Sumptuous Halls.**

The crowds of pilgrims going to the pontificial audience wind on through the labyrinth of sumptuous halls and passageways ornate with gilded moldings and shaded by rich curtains to the consistory hall where the pope convenes with the cardinals. In this, or in an adjoining hall, the pope receives his visitors. By a special privilege you may be received in one of the small throne rooms.

By this time it is after 12 o'clock. The pilgrims who have come to see the pope are gathered in the big hall and marshaled into an oval around its walls by the chamberlains. They are mostly all stirred with excitement, suspense and emotion and the lips of the pious move in silent prayer. The audience is a mixed one—Italian families, tourists, priests, nuns, monks, young girls, old men. They wait. Sometimes for a long time, for the pope is not punctual at these audiences. Sometimes he extends his previous appointments long beyond the scheduled hour. The people stand about the walls speaking in whispers and murmurs. The light streams in past the lush curtains over the marble mosaics. An attendant in red silk knee breeches presently appears and says it is time to be ready. The pilgrims fall on their knees, their whispers and murmurs now suffocated in pious suspense at the prospect of the passage of the vicar of Christ. And all eyes are concentrated on the door through which he will appear.

Soon the silence is broken and Msgr. Caccia Dominioni, chief papal chamberlain, and several ecclesiastics and dignitaries, Noble guards and gendarmes appear, a medley of vivid costumes, colors and decorations. After them the pope, a figure in white, brings up the rear. He blesses the pilgrims and, passing around the kneeling circles, gives each his ring to kiss.

The excitement of some of the visitors is such that the guards have to keep a close eye to detect some exalted person seeking to embrace the pope or present some unusual petition.

It is all over soon and ten minutes later you are going down the marble stairway again and out through the colonnade into St. Peter's square where the sun is still high over the row of statues of saints crowning St. Peter's cathedral and makes rainbows in the spray from the fountains.

This pope, the powerful ruler, you have just seen is known in Rome as an incessant worker, despite his 75 years. His daily labors are enormous and since he was elected pope he has not suspended a day's activties because of illness. Each day he makes allocutions, gives audiences, examines problems of administration laid before him by his secretaries, reads and studies an enormous mass of letters, documents and printed matter.

**The Pope Appears.**

Something of his power and the spiritual domain over which he is ruler is indicated in the figures of the last Pontifical Almanac. The vicar of Christ and the 261st successor of St. Peter is absolute sovereign of Vatican City. His spiritual empire throughout the world is divided into 1,609 patriarchies, archbishopries, and bishoprics. Of them 673 are in Europe, 445 in North and South America, 277 in Asia, 140 in Africa, and 74 in Australia.

He has regular diplomatic representatives in 37 states and apostolic delegates without diplomatic character in 22 others. Thirty-five nations maintain diplomatic representatives to the Holy See here in Rome. In the United States the pope rules 114 bishoprics.

## Corner Stone of New Maywood Postoffice Is Laid

*Postmaster Henry D. Oakland of Maywood laying corner stone of $160,000 structure in suburb yesterday before crowd of 2,500 spectators. Congressman James T. Igoe, one of the speakers, is at the left.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

### 2,500 Attend

About 2,500 citizens of Maywood witnessed the dedication of their new $160,000 postoffice yesterday at Fifth avenue and Pine street in the village. Postmaster Henry D. Oakland laid the cornerstone of the uncompleted two story structure of face brick and Indiana limestone. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy within the next four or five months.

Congressman James T. Igoe and former Senator Charles S. Deneen, who fostered legislation for building the new postoffice, spoke at the dedication. Since 1870, when the Maywood postoffice was established, its quarters have been in various rented buildings.

## JAIL POWERFUL ETHIOPIAN CHIEF IN REVOLT PLOT

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, May 28.—(AP)—Ras Hailou, governor of the Abyssinian province of Gojjam, and his son were arrested tonight, while reports of all sorts of political disturbances and plots were current.

One rumor was that former Emperor Lidj Jeassu, who was deposed in 1916 and since then has been held in captivity in northern Ethiopia, had won his freedom. He has long been considered a possible source of danger to the government.

Another unconfirmed report was that an attempt had been made to poison Emperor Selassie, whose ostentatious and colorful coronation ceremony in 1930 drew attention from all parts of the world. In Addis Ababa, the capital, everything was quiet. Ras Hailou is one of the most powerful chiefs in the nation. His son was engaged some time ago to marry the emperor's daughter.

### Shoots Self as Police Arrive to Save Girl

Emil Trostman, 41 years old, 1723 Dayton street, a carpenter, shot and probably fatally wounded himself last night as police broke in his home on a report that he was about to shoot his daughter, Mary, 15 years old. Neighbors called the police. Trostman was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital. He had been drinking.

### Colorado's 12 Democratic Votes to Go to Roosevelt

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 28.—(AP)—Colorado's sixteen delegates to the Democratic national convention will cast their twelve votes for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The unit rule was invoked at the state convention here today by a rising vote, with only a scattering of dissenters.

## DOUBLE CONCERT CLOSES N. SHORE MUSIC FESTIVAL

### Children's Chorus Outgrows Big Stage.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

With the double service of a concert by and for the juniors in the afternoon and another by and for the seniors in the evening, the twenty-fourth season of the North Shore Music Festivals came to an end in the Northwestern university in Evanston yesterday.

Simultaneously with the close came the announcement of the silver anniversary next spring and a plea to the public to make it a success. For music festivals must always depend upon the public for results.

**Chorus Larger than Stage.**

Since the beginning the music week of the North Shore Music Festivals has devoted Saturday afternoons to the children's chorus. It has developed into a feature so great that even the large stage of the gymnasium is no longer able to take care of it all at once. Consequently, yesterday afternoon's program accommodated the main chorus of about 1,500 during its first half, then dismissed these singers and took on another boys' chorus of about half the size for the second part.

John W. Beattie, associate director, wielded the baton for the young artists. Having had charge of their music from the beginning, he has developed a tone of extraordinary, almost unearthly purity and beauty, by no means powerful, but persuasive and lovely beyond all telling. A Bach chorale, a setting of "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by the late Peter Christian Lutkin, and a number of folk songs of various nations were the offerings here, beautifully sung and lavishly applauded.

**Percy Grainger Assists.**

Percy Grainger was the assisting artist, appearing as soloist in Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy, as composer of two pieces for piano and orchestra, and as arranger of several of the folk songs in which he and several other pianists played the accompaniments, and a hit in all capacities.

In the evening, the most populously attended concert of the series, Dusolina Giannini, soprano, and Beniamino Gigli, tenor, were the soloists, but they were only two of a number of stirring incidents. The first number was John Alden Carpenter's "Song of Faith," conducted by Mr. Stock and presented by the festival chorus and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Written for the Washington bicentennial, it has more than once been proclaimed as by far the best memorial piece in existence, and last night's performance went a considerable way in confirming the opinion.

**Glee Club in "Rio Grande."**

Later in the program came Constant Lambert's "The Rio Grande," conducted by Glenn Cliffe Bainum and sung by the University Glee club with the assistance of the Symphony orchestra and Wade Stephens at the piano. It is jazz raised to a high and stirring musical value. Rather strangely, and in spite of the difference in mood, there is a marked resemblance, going more to idiom than actual construction, between this work and Mr. Carpenter's, which had been sung shortly before.

Mme. Giannini and Mr. Gigli were largely operatic in their offerings, both in solos and in their final duet. Both were brilliant and magnetic, and at the beginning both displayed inhibitions against encores, though both earned them by considerable margins.

At the end the chorus and the orchestra joined in a rousing performance of the choral epilogue from Elgar's "Caractacus," and so the North Shore Music Festival ended in a blaze of glory.

### Art Goebel Hurt in Plane Crash; Mechanic Killed

McKinney, Tex., May 28.—[U.P.]—Art Goebel, noted aviator, suffered a broken leg and jaw and his mechanic, R. L. Riss of Dallas, was killed when Goebel's plane crashed here today as they attempted to take off from a muddy field. The crash was from an altitude of 35 feet.

### Germany Signs Tariff Agreement with Russia

BERLIN, May 28.—(AP)—A Russo-German tariff agreement, based on the commercial protocol reached by the two nations last December, was signed today at the foreign office. The protocol will become effective July 10, subject to final ratification.

### Zuider Zee Cut Off

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, May 28.—After 12 years of work by thousands of laborers, the last section of a giant 20-mile dike between the Dutch provinces of North Holland and Friesland was completed today in the presence of government officials and festive crowds. The dike cost $60,000,000. The famous Zuider Zee, which is visited yearly by thousands of Americans, is cut off from the North sea by the dike. It will hereafter be known as Lake Yssel. It is the intention eventually to drain this body of water, at a cost of $500,000,000, thus adding half a million acres of agricultural land to Holland. The task will require about 20 years.

## GARY WILL OPEN SO. SHORE MUSIC FETE THIS WEEK

Gary will inaugurate its first annual South Shore Music Festival, patterned after the similar event on the north shore, this week. Northwestern university's a capella choir, conducted by Oliver S. Beltz, will be the feature of the opening memorial concert Thursday night, at City church. Other prominent musicians and writers of Chicago have been invited to participate in the programs, which will be held daily through next Sunday.

On Friday evening Eric DeLamarter, assistant conductor of the Chicago Symphony, will be the guest of honor at a popular concert at City church. Horace Whitehouse, head of the organ and church music department at Northwestern, will give the organ concert, assisted by Fredricka Pickert, festival soloist. Twelve hundred children will present a choral concert at the municipal auditorium Saturday afternoon, under the direction of M. E. Snyder.

Saturday evening's event will be an orchestra concert at the auditorium, by the All-City High school symphony orchestra. The festival will close with a sacred concert at City church Sunday evening, a festival choir of 500 from the Gary, Hammond, East Chi-churches singing "The Holy City," by Gaul. Karleton Hackett will be the special guest of that occasion. cago, Crown Point, and Whiting

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# PASCHEN WILL TAKE STAND AT HOLIDAY SESSION

## Tax Testimony May Continue Several Days.

Chris Paschen will take the witness stand in his own defense at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Federal Judge Barnes' court, as his trial on charges of evading $114,000 in income taxes in 1927-1928 enters its fifth week. The former city building commissioner is expected to testify at the Memorial day session under examination by his lawyer, Cassius Poust, that hundreds of thousands of dollars which reached his bank accounts during the years in which evasion is charged were balanced by tremendous expenditures, and that the difference between the two total figures—in other words, his actual income—was very small.

**May Testify Several Days.**

In 1927 Paschen paid no federal income tax at all; in 1928, he contended he owed only $818 and paid that amount.

Mr. Poust expects to have Paschen on direct examination all tomorrow, at least, and it is anticipated that his cross-examination may last two or three days. After Paschen is through, Poust plans, he said, to call fifty or sixty more witnesses before he closes his case.

Both sides probably will present rebuttal testimony and the trial seems destined to last at least a week longer.

**Jury Denied Farm Trip.**

At adjournment yesterday Poust asked that the jury be taken to "Paschendale," the defendant's large farm near Antioch, tomorrow, but Judge Barnes would not permit it.

"I've seen all the farms I care to see and so has the jury," said the court, smiling. "What could the visit contribute to the question before us? No, we will not go to the farm."

Poust then stated that later in the trial he will introduce photographs of the farm to give the jury an idea of how the estate appeared in 1927 and 1928.

**SMASH WINDOW, STEAL 70 SUITS.**

Four men yesterday smashed a window in Stumpf's, Inc., clothing store at 50 East Jackson boulevard, and escaped with 70 men's suits valued at $2,000.

## Movie Actress Becomes Mother

*CARMEL MYERS (MRS. RALPH BLUM).*

### Girl, 4, Disappears in Mystery; Search Begun

Sheffield avenue police began a search late last night for 4 year old Jennie Jurak, 1515 Montana street, who disappeared mysteriously about 2 p. m. yesterday. A thorough search of the neighborhood failed to reveal any trace of her. She was last seen in the back yard of her home, according to her father, Peter Jurak. Jennie is blond and blue eyed. She wore a sweater coat with short sleeves, a red tam, a brown dress, and brown stockings and shoes.

### "Doing Nicely"

Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—(AP)—A ten pound son was born today to Carmel Myers, film actress. She is the wife of Ralph Blum, Los Angeles broker. Physicians said mother and son are "doing nicely."

### Niagara Falls Jump Ends His Family Troubles

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 28.— [U. P.]—Vincent Konieczny, 39, of Tonawanda, N. Y., worried by family troubles, jumped to death over the Bridal Veil falls of the Niagara today.

# EX-EVANGELIST CALLS RECTOR'S ACCUSER 'HUSSY'

## Defends Morals of Aged Pastor at Trial.

LONDON, May 28.—[U.P.]—The Rev. Harold F. Davidson, rector of Stiffkey, who is on trial in the consistory court charged with immorality, was stoutly defended at today's hearing by a witness whose fervor verged on hysteria.

The witness was Robert Walton, husband of the rector's landlady, who once had to grapple with her boarder because he hadn't paid his rent. Walton said he is a former evangelist, a former breeder of greyhounds and a former butcher.

**Calls Her a Liar.**

He was vituperative toward Barbara Harris, one of the aged rector's young women friends. Leveling a finger at her, he shouted:

"Barbara Harris is an arrant liar! Ah, you bad, bad woman! I would like to get you to myself for five minutes. I'd tear you to pieces, you hussy!"

Roland Oliver, counsel for the bishop of Norwich, who is prosecuting the Rev. Mr. Davidson, interrupted this denunciation.

"I say, Mr. Walton," he remarked, "is that the evangelist in you coming out? Or is it the greyhound breeder?"

Walton ignored the thrust.

**"Hell's Not Hot Enough."**

"I think hell is not hot enough for that girl!" he exclaimed.

"Or maybe," went on Oliver, "maybe it's the butcher cropping out in you."

"No," shouted Walton. "It is not the butcher, nor any of the others. It's plain righteous indignation."

Miss Davis, pretty in a green hat and black costume, sat unperturbed through Walton's ranting.

Earlier Walton's wife, Mrs. Jessie Walton, defended the clergyman and deprecated the suggestion that he had committed any indiscretions with Barbara while living in her home.

There are still 30 defense witnesses to be heard. Today was the 18th day of the hearing.

**ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION**

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NORGE GAINED $10,000,000 IN SALES. *ALL OTHERS COMBINED GAINED $5,220,000

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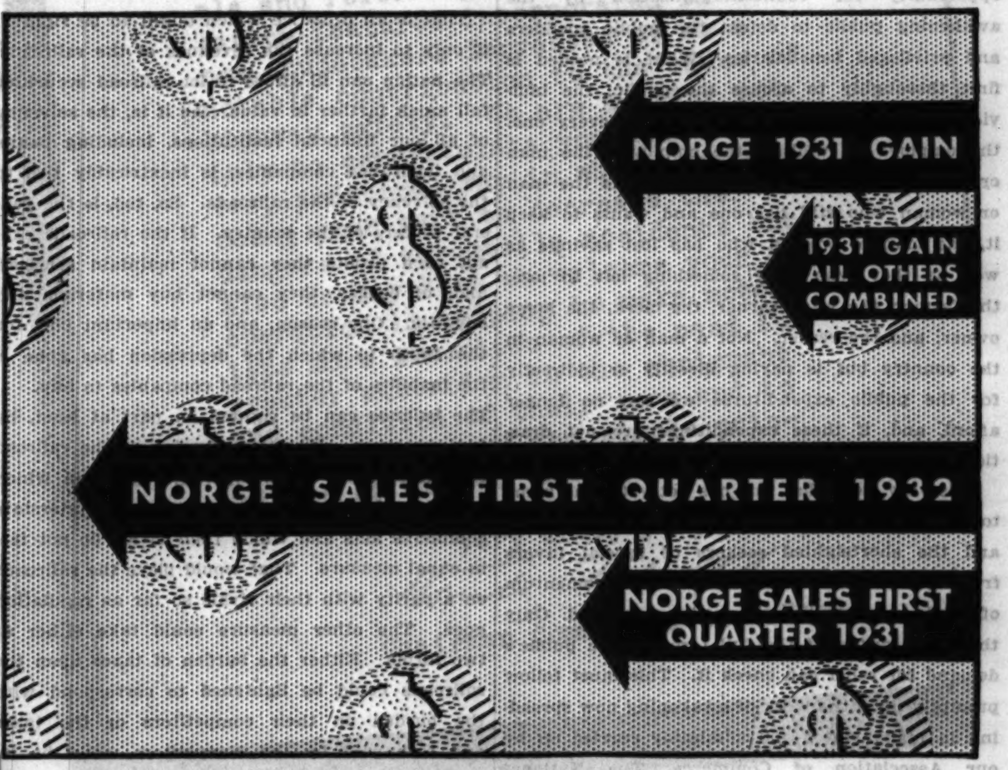
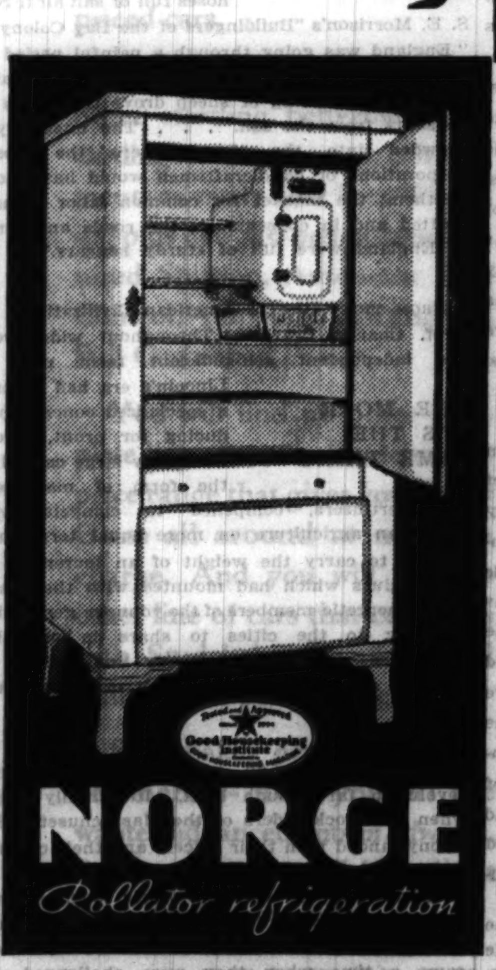
NORGE BREAKS ITS OWN 1931 RECORD. SALES IN THE FIRST THREE MONTHS WERE 241% OF FIRST QUARTER LAST YEAR




SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Certainly the country is enthusiastic about Norge Rollator Refrigeration. You'll see why the minute you see the Norge. And the closer you inspect it the better you'll like it.

First you'll see the beauty of the cabinet—its rounded corners, its gleaming white finish. As you open the door, you'll *know* that it's built to *last*. Then you'll see the flat-bar shelves—waist high and thoughtfully arranged for maximum storage. And the tidy, gasket-cushioned door on the odor-proof ice compartment. And the Icevoir. And the Watervoir. Preservoir. Hydrovoir. You'll see features found on no other electric refrigerator.

But after all, it's the mechanism that puts Norge in a class by itself—the "Powered-for-the-Tropics" Rollator—so simple that it has but three slowly moving parts—so powerful that it will chill foods and freeze ice amid blistering heat—so sturdy that it is almost everlasting. Only Norge gives you the benefit of such a mechanism as the Rollator.

It is important that you see this record making, record breaking Norge before you buy an electric refrigerator.

*Norge Corporation is a division of Borg-Warner Corporation, one of the world's largest makers of precision parts, including automotive free wheeling.*

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Our prices are interesting—you should have them before you contract for your refrigerator requirements.

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SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932.

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## THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

### FOR AMERICA

*Maintain an American foreign policy.*
*Repeal the Volstead Act.*
*Restore constitutional representation.*
*Uphold the American standard of living.*
*Buy the Galapagos.*

### FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

*Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.*
*Encourage regrowth of our forests.*
*Secure Western control of Western railroads.*
*Build highways to meet the need of traffic.*

*"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."*

## ORGANIZED DEMAND FOR TAX RELIEF.

A notable gathering of citizens from all parts of the country will be held in Chicago on June 2 and 3. It is the National Tax conference initiated by the Chicago Association of Commerce to organize the demand for the reduction of public expenditures and consequent relief from the taxation by federal and local governments which is the chief obstruction to reëmployment and recovery in this country.

There is no doubt about the feeling of intelligent citizenship, no doubt about its demand. But, like steam without a cylinder, it will dissipate its force without organization. The organization of politics, officialdom and special interests bent upon obtaining or retaining special aid at the public expense has been almost unbeatable. Almost, but not quite, and there is at this time an unequaled opportunity for counter-organization by the awakening public to defeat the public spenders and privileged beneficiaries. What is needed is first thoroughly to arouse the public, the individual citizen, to the vital interest of every one, the employé as well as the employer, the man or woman looking for a job as well as the man or woman who still has one and wants to keep it, the man or woman who has lost savings as well as they who have something left to lose, the farmer, the wage earner, the clerk, the home owner, and the renter. Not a man or woman in the country but is paying directly or indirectly for the public expenditures we can no longer afford, and, if these expenditures are not drastically reduced, all will be alike ruined by them.

It is very clear that this has not yet come home to our governments, our spenders of public money and the shortsighted seekers of special favors from government. The tremendous momentum of public spending has not yet been arrested. Only the organization of the full force of the public's demand for relief can check it. This must follow promptly upon the work of awakening now spreading in many states and admirably carried on by our Association of Commerce. The National Chamber of Commerce has just expressed its demand for economy. It must organize that demand. Tax defense associations are springing up in many states. They must not merely resolve. They must organize. And all must concentrate their political force upon all tax spending bodies and legislatures in such unmistakable and imperative form as will make it clear that further resistance will mean certain political defeat. At the same time the private organized interests which are still demanding public favors and public money must be attacked and defeated.

The miserable compromises and inadequate concessions made at Washington in despite of the critical need for instant relief give full warning of the gravity of the problem. But it can be solved by the united, organized effort of the people. It is now the business men who are taking the lead, but agriculture and labor should act promptly in the common cause.

Fear of the United States government is at this time the chief moral cause of unemployment. The country has lost confidence in its protection and the restoration of that confidence is the key of employment and restoration. No other device will accomplish either. There are many such devices, some vicious and certain to drive us deeper into misfortune. Others are mere palliatives which will soon lose their influence. The tax spenders must be compelled to surrender. Until they do, fear which is paralyzing the tremendous moral and material resources of the nation will keep its grip upon our energies. When they do, fear will pass and these resources will soon do their work of restoration.

## WAR BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

The calling of four classes of reservists to take part in the autumn maneuvers of the Red army has stimulated rumors that war is impending between Russia and Japan. Moscow also is known to have concentrated an unusual strength near the Manchurian border in response to Japanese movements in that region. Chinese delegates at Geneva have asked the league to give attention to the possibility of war they assert is implied in Japanese military measures in northern Manchuria.

These are not conclusive phenomena. The Russian measures seem to us plausible precautions rather than evidence of any definite intention to make war. The conduct of the Japanese military authorities in both Manchuria and Shanghai and their evident control of Japanese policy at this time have naturally induced the soviet government to prepare against possible aggression. The foreign policy of the soviet is no more complacent toward loss of spheres of influence than that of the czarist régime.

On the other hand, neither the soviet government nor that of Japan is in a position to indulge itself in the expensive and dubious adventure of war. It must be admitted that inexpediency is no guaranty against war, which often is forced upon governments by events in the teeth of the most impelling considerations against war. We must realize that a collision between the rather reckless military influences which have revealed themselves in Japanese politics of late and even the most reluctant and self-controlled direction at Moscow is well within the range of possibilities.

Nevertheless, the financial and commercial situation in Japan, taken with the unquestionably undesirable possibilities of war for the régime of Stalin, must operate strongly in favor of peace. It is true that the Japanese military mind may be rather indifferent to financial and commercial factors, but it hardly can be closed to the fact that money is needed to make war, and, furthermore, the recent experiences in Shanghai can hardly be conducive to another dangerous enterprise, especially against so strong a military power as Russia. Making all due allowance for any temptation the Japanese military authorities may feel toward an effort to recover prestige by a defeat of or by a successful bluff against Russia, it would seem that the probabilities are still against a serious conflict at this time. That it will come some day is likely, if not certain.

## A FAIR BREAK FOR THE RAILROADS.

The complaint of the railroads that they pay taxes which help build highways and waterways for their competitors to use is a justified one. It is no answer to say that the owners of buses, trucks and ships also pay taxes. They do, but the taxes paid by the railroads' rivals do not contribute materially to the railroads' support while the reverse is true. The railroad right of way, except when it was a grant from the state, was bought and built and is maintained by the railroad and only the railroad. The public highways through the country, to the extent that they were not built from general taxation, were built from the proceeds of motor taxes paid for the most part by city motorists who seldom use the rural roads. The railroads' case against the waterways is even more striking. The ships which use them pay, for the most part, only an infinitesimal share of the cost of these public works. It is probably well within the truth to say that the shipping companies have contributed far less to the waterways than the railroads have.

That is an injustice which ought to be righted, if only to increase the revenues of the railroads. The nation can ill afford to let railroad securities fall much farther in value. As it is, the solvency of all our financial institutions, including banks and insurance companies, is inextricably tied to the solvency of the railroads. So, too, is the general welfare of the country. If the railroads cannot earn profits they cannot maintain services, and, of course, they cannot buy materials and supplies. One reason, and an important one, for the depth to which the depression has gone is the inability of the railroad companies to buy.

The balance can be righted, in part at least, by two measures. First is a freeing of the railroad companies from the hampering regulation which has been imposed upon them by the interstate commerce acts and which their rivals do not feel in equal measure. That would place the railroads on a parity with their rivals so far as regulation goes. The other measure could take either of two forms. Either the burden of taxes upon the railroads could be lightened to correspond with the burden on their competitors or the taxes and fees paid by the competitors could be increased to a point where these agencies of transportation paid the costs of maintaining the roads and waterways which they use. If the railroads can afford to pay for their costly signal systems, the ship owners can afford to pay the costs of maintaining lighthouses which perform a similar service for them. If railroads can afford to pay the cost of bridges over rivers, the truck and bus owners can pay for their bridges and ship owners can afford to pay the costs of locks and dams.

## MORI AND THE MAFIA.

One of the most remarkable achievements in suppression of crime and criminals is that of Cesare Mori, former prefect of Palermo. Sicily had been for generations afflicted by criminal conditions which made it a byword and horrible example throughout the world. These conditions endangered life and property throughout the island and made anything but a very restricted visit to it a hazardous adventure. They were ascribed chiefly to an organization known as the Mafia, which was said to include men of education, wealth, and prominence. The protection of the law was feeble compared to the insidious and insolent power of the criminals, who really ruled the people through a justified fear of their ruthlessness and immunity from justice.

Then Mori, a veteran of the Italian army in the late war, was made prefect of Palermo. He turned out to be an extraordinary administrator of the law, of great personal courage and unflinching devotion to his seemingly impossible task. Perhaps what he has done may be most briefly suggested by a comparison of crime in 1922, before he arrived on the scene, and in 1929. In the former year in Sicily there were 233 murders, 3 known cases of blackmail, 246 of theft, 53 of extortion, and 51 of cattle lifting. But this very inadequately represents the conditions of terrorism and extortion which prevailed, especially in the country districts. In 1929 there were one murder and one kidnaping and no reported cases of blackmail, extortion, or cattle lifting. Also some 320 estates had been released from the control of the Mafia, while 2,800,000 acres of land upon which the Mafia had imposed their tribute were restored to their real value. Visitors to this beautiful and historic island now may travel there even in remote districts with safety and an American may feel more secure in Palermo than in many great cities of his own country.

Sig. Mori now seems to have retired and has written a book about the Mafia and his experience with crime in Sicily. It is a very interesting book which it is to be hoped will be made available by translation to American readers, for its description of conditions contains much that is significant of our own crime situation. It seems to be not only a record of facts but an acute and understanding comment upon them.

Thus Sig. Mori (we quote a review by the Milan correspondent of the London Times) says the Mafia is, or was, not an association in the common sense of the word, but "a special mode of feeling, thinking, and acting which through a psychic affinity brings together certain persons who have certain evil dispositions isolating them in society as in a caste." This caste constitutes the general staff of the Sicilian criminal army. The criminal rank and file are thus not a direct emanation, at least not always, of the Mafia, but the Mafia always controls them, exploits, and uses them for its own ends.

The workings of this system as detailed by Sig. Mori are thus summarized:

"For a long time it dominated the whole social life of the island. It embraced persons of every social class; pretended always to be the supporter of the government in power, whatever it was, and a defender of order and of the right of property (particularly its own property). It issued decrees and was present in the great cities as in the small centers, in the factories as in the fields. It fixed land rents, it interfered in all affairs, it terrorized with threats and punishment. Its commands were laws, its protection was considered more efficacious and safer than the protection which the state offered to citizens, and therefore landowners and manufacturers insured themselves, their goods, and their persons in the Mafia, paying the price asked for this insurance. It was safer for any one traveling by night, and in certain places also in the day, to have at his side two members of the Mafia rather than two police agents."

While these conditions were worse than any prevailing in this country, there are uncomfortable analogies which any one who has followed the workings of organized crime and its allies in corrupt politics will not miss. Mori succeeded in cleaning up Sicilian conditions not only because of his rare personal qualities, his fearlessness, his devoted energy, his understanding, but also because he was free from improper restraints or influences. Mussolini supported him throughout.

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**THESE NEW REACTIONARIES**

For at least 2,000 years it was the desire of dreamers, revolutionaries, martyrs, idealists, men of ideas, and men of action to have society attain a state in which there would be acquired and preserved a government based upon universal manhood suffrage, expressed in representative legislatures, and a responsive executive without social or political caste, protecting the individual in the enjoyment of his property from the depredations of the mob on one hand and from the exactions of authority on the other. The person who now dedicates himself to this ideal of human association will find that within the last ten years he has come to be regarded as a reactionary, an enemy of man, and a dumb obstacle in the way of human betterment. It's rather bewildering.

**WAVES OF SPRING**

The hawthorne has followed the wild plum in blossom; the wild geranium takes the place of the great trillium; white oak leaves are half unfolded and the evergreens are tipped with new green. The pungently sweet odor which fills the air is from the wild cherry in bloom. The wild crab blossoms. The replacements of spring come up from reserve and flood the land with wave after wave. The falling flower droops, but a new one seizes the banner before it can touch the ground.

**THE MORE YOU CHANGE IT—**

A picture of the condition of England when Master John White of Dorchester was projecting the colony of Massachusetts Bay, which was virtually to declare its independence before the pastors of the emigrating flocks could fairly get their noses full of salt air (From S. E. Morrison's "Buildingers of the Bay Colony"): "England was going through a painful period of economic adjustment. The enclosing of arable land for the raising of sheep drove thousands of peasants from the soil. . . . The unemployed crowded into the town, where the closed corporations of handicraftsmen would have none of them; the market for common labor became glutted and in consequence the roads and lanes of England were full of sturdy beggars."

**THE MORE IT'S THE SAME THING**

From the "Rise of American Civilization," by Prof. Charles Beard: "Throughout wide areas the independent self-sufficient farm unit of Lincoln's era had become a specialized concern producing for profit, forced to employ large capital in the form of machinery and fertilizers, compelled to compete with European agriculture on more equal terms and obliged to carry the weight of an increment in land values which had mounted with the years. With energetic members of the younger generation escaping to the cities to share in capitalist enterprise . . . the economy and culture of historic American farming were crumbling into ruins."

Generally we do not put the American revolution far enough back. It actually began when the stockholders of the Massachusetts Bay colony landed with their officers and their charter. By 1650 they were returning ideas and men to England and in handling their own nonconformists they made the point stick that the laws of England did not run in Massachusetts. There came a time when they were challenged and checked, but in the eighteenth century they reverted to the seventeenth century plan and made it good.

A transcendentalist's view of esthetic pleasure for the rich: "I think wealth has lost much of its value if it have not wine. I abstain from wine only on account of the expense." Ralph Waldo Emerson at fifty. The opinion of a man who thought Tennyson was a beautiful half of a poet and that no one ever knew so much that was so little to the purpose as Macaulay.

## How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.*

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### HOW QUIET IS SLEEP?

It has been proved that sleepers shift position several times in every hour. If the bed is hard or uneven, or uncomfortable for any other reason, the sleeper turns and twists even more frequently. If the bed is very comfortable the turning about is at longer intervals.

The explanation is that when the weight of the sleeper presses long on a given area of skin the nerves of that area rebel. They complain to the central nervous system. At first the sleeper pays no attention to the bell which the oppressed nerves are ringing—the protest may be blocked before it gets to the bell. But persistence counts and, presently, the call is registered. Lower nerve centers send out word to muscles and, in consequence, the sleeper turns into a new position. The irritated skin nerves are given a chance to rest. Should the lower nerve centers continue to disregard the ringing bell, the protest may break beyond them and reach the higher centers, causing vivid dreams, or even awakening the sleeper.

The skin is not the only structure that can protest against the fatigue due to holding one position. It may be done by muscles, by joints, by small blood vessels, and even by the organs.

So much for the reason. The fact is that even in quiet sleep the quiet sleeper, as well as the more restless variety, twists and turns every few minutes.

A comfortable bed is one that permits this. Feather beds do not meet the specifications. They are very soft and that is, temporarily, pleasant. The weight of the body molds the bed to fit and the prospective sleeper anticipates hours of relaxation and ease. But when, presently, some poorly registered discomfort creates the urge to turn he finds that shifting position is not easy.

A hammock presents the same objections. The first half hour or thereabouts in a hammock is very pleasant, but from then on, for the remainder of the night, sleeping in a hammock is torture. Those who must sleep in them soon learn that the only way to make a hammock fit to sleep in is to stretch it so tightly that there is the smallest possible amount of sagging.

Various forms of spring mattresses are uncomfortable or otherwise, according as they are built on lines that are in accordance with the same principles. A spring mattress that gives overmuch may be comfortable for a while, but it soon becomes a source of discomfort. The satisfactory spring mattresses are those which give somewhat, but not too much.

The ideal bed is one that has a soft surface and that sags a little, but not enough to make turning in bed difficult. The heavy parts of the body must not cause much more sag than is found below the lighter parts.

#### MIGHT BE SCURVY.

E. J. S. S. writes: I have tiny red blotches on my arms about the size of a pin prick which look as if the blood had seeped through the second skin and lay between the two. What would cause this, and is it dangerous in any way?

Last summer I was troubled with hives and have a very irritable skin.

REPLY.

It is likely that you are right. If so, you are a good observer. There are conditions in which a little blood oozes from the vessels into the tissues. This is quite apt to happen in scurvy. A test for early and masked scurvy is based on this tendency. It is also present in some other conditions.

#### INHERITED DISEASE.

An Interested Reader asks: Is syphilis inherited? Through how many generations will it run?

REPLY.

As a rule a syphilitic person does not pass the disease on to his children, for one reason or another. However, it is not infrequently passed on to the next generation. If so, it may cause children to be born dead, or to die in infancy. More frequently it is passed on in a latent form with a tendency to flare up around the age of puberty, or later in life. Many of the relatives in this second generation escape even latent syphilis, and more escape these flareups.

It may be transmitted to the third or even the fourth generation, but that is quite rare. The rule is that if marriages are with persons free from the taint the disease disappears from the family tree in a generation or thereabouts. If syphilitics marry syphilitics the tendency is not this way.

#### TAKING OF SALT.

A. D. S. writes: Would the continued use of one teaspoonful of table salt in hot water before breakfast every morning prove harmful to the system in any way? I find that this is a good bowel mover when used that way, but I am wondering if this intake of salt into the system might prove harmful in time to come.

REPLY.

Much depends on the quantity of water used to dissolve the salt. A rather strong salt solution would be irritating and would act like any other saline. A solution of seven grains to one thousand grains of water is known as a normal salt solution. Such a solution is nonirritating. It is recommended by some who think stronger solutions harmful.

#### MILK OF MAGNESIA.

M. G. D. writes: Will you write something on milk of magnesia, for and against? Physicians of both schools use it and give it, in many cases, to prevent gas on the stomach. But I am told it is harmful.

REPLY.

If one is to take a laxative I know of none that is less objectionable. However, it is not good judgment to habitually take any laxative.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

#### ATTAINED BY PROMOTION.

Chicago, May 16.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you please advise when the next examination for lieutenant of police will be held, also that the salaries of a sergeant and lieutenant are? C. J.

I am unable to advise when the next examination will be held for lieutenant and sergeant of police. The salary for lieutenant is $3,200 per annum and for sergeant $2,900 per annum. These examinations are for promotions only—open only to sergeants and patrolmen respectively. Unless your correspondent is employed in either position he could not participate in the examination for the higher grades.

JAMES S. OSBORNE, Secy.,
Civil Service Commission.

#### DEPORTATION OF ALIENS.

Chicago, May 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a law whereby an alien can be deported if said alien becomes a public charge; i. e., must be cared for by a public or charitable institution because of an illness such as tuberculosis or some mental disease with which he or she has become afflicted within five years after entry into this country? P. T.

Under section 155 of title 8 of the federal code "any alien who within five years after entry becomes a public charge from causes not affirmatively shown to have arisen subsequent to landing, shall, upon the warrant of the secretary of labor, be taken into custody and deported."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### COURT MUST EXAMINE.

Aurora, Ill., May 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—At the time of A's death he had a safety deposit box in a bank in which he kept his will. 1. After A's death, who has the right to open the box and obtain [a] will and [b] other contents? 2. If A's wife goes to the banker and demands the box, has he any right to give it to her? 3. If so, has she any right to take the box home with the intent of destroying the will, she knowing that all of A's estate has not been left in her name? 4. Is there any law which states that an inventory of the deceased's safety deposit box must be taken, and, if so, when and in whose presence? 5. If so, and this is not done, who is criminally negligent? A. L.

1. [a] The will could be taken out by the clerk of the Probate court or his representative. [b] These articles could not be taken out until there had been an inheritance tax examination. After that they should be turned over to the executor or administrator.
2. If she is the only beneficiary of the estate, we would see no objection to waiving probate proceedings.
3. No.
4. The inheritance tax officer would take an inventory of taxable assets.
5. If there is a will it would be most unusual for the safety deposit officials to permit it to go out of their hands into private possession. If you will state the facts on which your question arises, we may be in a better position to advise you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

#### REPUBLICAN—1920.

Chicago, June 13.—Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, was nominated for President and Calvin Coolidge, governor of Massachusetts, was named for Vice President by the Republican national convention which has been in session since June 8 at the Coliseum. Senator Harding was nominated on the tenth ballot. The impossibility of nominating either Gen. Leonard A. Wood or Gov. Frank O. Lowden was demonstrated in the first of yesterday's two sessions.

Gen. Wood went down fighting desperately to the last, but was overwhelmed by a coalition of all his opponents under the Harding banner. The first ballot resulted: Harding, 674 7-10; Wood, 157½, Hiram Johnson, 80 4-5; Lowden, 12, with the rest scattering. On the first ballot Wood received 287½ votes, and his highest vote was 314½, on the fourth ballot. Lowden started with 211½ votes, and his highest vote was 311½, on the seventh ballot. Harding had 65½ votes on the first ballot.

The nomination of Harding was practically settled at an all night conference of United States senators at which it was determined that all humanly possible would be done to name Harding. Gov. Lowden released his delegates on the ninth ballot, and most of them went to Harding.

In the Vice Presidential contest there were four candidates—Coolidge, Irving Lenroot of Wisconsin, Henry J. Allen of Kansas, and Henry W. Anderson of Virginia. The only ballot resulted: Coolidge, 674½; Lenroot, 146½; Allen, 68½, and Anderson, 28.

The party elements represented by a majority of the national committee were opposed to Wood for fear he was vulnerable because large business interests had contributed $1,500,000 to his campaign fund and they also believed the cry of militarism would be raised against a soldier nominee. They preferred Lowden and his nomination appeared to be a foregone conclusion when confessions of two Missouri delegates that they had pocketed $5,000 of Lowden money hit his candidacy like a lightning bolt.

### 16 YEARS AGO TODAY

#### MAY 29, 1916.

LONDON.—The central powers' offensive in the Saloniki theater of the war, chronicled as a rumor yesterday, is known now to be a fact. Bulgarian forces numbering 25,000 have crossed the Greek border and have occupied Forts Rupel, Dragotin, and Spatovo, guarding Demirhissar. They have gained control of the bridge at the latter place, recently partially destroyed by the French as a precaution against just such an attack. A part of the force which occupied these positions also has entered Seres, with Kavala as its apparent objective.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—James J. Hill, the aged "empire builder," is in a critical condition following the operation of yesterday to remove a carbuncle.

CHICAGO.—Here are the four big planks the Republican carpenters will put together in the national platform to be constructed in the Coliseum next week: 1. Adequate national defense. 2. President Wilson's shortcomings. 3. Nonpartisan, scientific tariff commission. 4. Merchant marine. On this platform and a candidate who will be honestly in accord with it, Republican chiefs believe they will satisfy Roosevelt, even if the nominee be some other man than the colonel.

BERLIN.—French infantry attacks on the German positions on the southwest slope of Dead Man hill and near Cumieres, northwest of Verdun, were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers, says the official statement from German headquarters.

ROME.—The war office issued this statement: "In the Lagarina valley the enemy multiplied his efforts, but while increasing his losses before our positions, nowhere was he able to break down the solid resistance of our troops. We repulsed a violent attack against our lines south of Rio Cameras, and three additional attacks in the direction of the Buole pass also were repulsed."

PETROGRAD.—The war office gave out the following report on Caucasus operations: "On the front of Rivandouza-Dergala we repulsed strong Turkish contingents which took the offensive."

## EVERYTHING DEFLATED BUT GOVERNMENT

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.*

#### YACHTING FEES.

Chicago, May 18.—Your news item this morning anent the 90 yacht owners who have protested about the exorbitant mooring rates in Belmont harbor reminds me that the present congress is also nurturing some adverse legislation for the weary yachtsmen. The proposal was to slap a substantial tax on all new pleasure craft, which will be an additional blow to a small industry that is already none too prosperous. I am neither a boat builder nor am I one who pays mooring rates to the Lincoln park commissioners, but I have had a good deal of pleasure on Lake Michigan and have always wondered why that excellent outlet for local sporting energy was not accorded more attention. It is certain that these new burdens on yacht owners are not going to improve the business nor the sport.

Warren Wright, president of the park board, is quoted in your paper as saying "any one who can afford to have a yacht in these times can afford to pay the charges." This is a peculiar system of logic, and leads to a vicious legislative principle. If we are to assume [as all too many of our so-called representatives do already] that the mere acquiring of money by an individual warrants the politicians in thinking up new ways of diverting it from our selected ways of using it, then the government itself is tending toward the communistic ideal—the very bugaboo which makes most congressmen get white in the face and go off into renewed hysteria each time the word is mentioned. If we are to apply Mr. Wright's theory we can also say that any one who can afford to keep an automobile in these times can afford to pay the charges, after which we may proceed to increase the motorists' tax burden by adding 57 more varieties of wheel tax, state licenses, gasoline taxes and God knows what not.

The great majority of amateur yachtsmen in this country are not millionaires. They are not even wealthy men. Most of them are people who crave outdoor life, who enjoy being on the water, and who are willing to conserve a reasonable amount of their earnings which might otherwise be spent on other entertainment in order to indulge in their favorite pastime, which is a wholesome one. These same fellows furnished numerous emergency naval officers and proved very useful during the war. The large power yachts with large crews are few in number; the small ones owned and operated by men of moderate means number well into the tens of thousands in this country. If the federal tax assessing authority is going to add a new tax and the park board feels that the sky is the limit in computing mooring charges, the small yachtsman is soon going to become extinct, and those same people whom Mr. Wright tells of paying for upkeep, dredging and watching the harbor are going to be busy trying to get attached to some other more lively public pay roll. It is unfortunate that there are so few of us who get our summer pleasure in small boats that as voters we count for little and have no appreciable influence.

NEPTUNE.

#### AN ILLUMINATING CHART.

Chicago, May 16.—I am writing this letter to comment upon the chart that you have published on page 27 of this morning's TRIBUNE, showing the ups and downs of the stock market during the last quarter of a century.

This is one of the finest things that I have seen. It will be easily understood by the average man and it conclusively shows that all we are doing in the present depression is getting back to normal. If this same chart or some similar idea could be worked out in a better way, if possible, and published in newspapers all over the country, where the average American citizen could see it, it would be a wonderfully stimulating influence today with the average citizen wondering where we are going.

L. A. GRIFFIN.

#### POSTPONING THE FAIR.

Chicago, May 20.—Answering L. M. Viles' suggestion that the opening of Chicago's World's Fair be postponed a year or two: some people are so anxious for the return of prosperity that they advocate the closing of any project that calls for the expenditure of a little money, even though it means employment for hundreds. They don't seem to realize that it's money in circulation that is needed, not in the treasury, bank or sock.

Now, when there seems to be so much grief, our gratitude should go out to the loyal citizens who are great enough to see a way to again put money in circulation by starting with their own. Besides giving employment to many, this great project of the Century of Progress corporation will give the vacationist a chance to spend a delightful summer while he at the same time learns of the channels of invention and years of research through which our lives have been made so easy to live.

The Century of Progress will open the eyes of the pessimist and show him what the optimism of our forefathers has accomplished. If Mr. Viles will visit the Administration building of the World's Fair and get an idea of the lessons to be learned when it opens, he will be for it 100 per cent as are all those of us who have had the privilege of seeing for ourselves.

MRS. HENRY SHAFER.

#### THE SOURCE OF GOVERNMENT WAGES.

Chicago, May 19.—The editorial in today's TRIBUNE captioned "The Source of Government Wages" is significant only inasmuch as it distorts the truth, which is typical of THE TRIBUNE, especially in its recent jittery and panicky editorials relative to economy legislation, the wage slashing propaganda in dispatches from Washington by Arthur Sneers Henning, and the insulting and brutal cartoons by Carey Orr that have pictured government employés as hungry crows, plagues, pests and pregnant sows feeding in the government trough.

Today you state editorially that employés have a choice to make between a reasonable reduction of government costs today and payless pay days a year or two hence. A reasonable salary reduction has already passed the house of representatives, but evidently not so reasonable from THE TRIBUNE'S point of view. This reduction provides for a 11 per cent slash of salaries of $2,500 per annum and over. To my mind that is reasonable. Would THE TRIBUNE retrench further and reduce the salaries of the clerks who receive the average princely salary of $1,400 per annum?

I am reminded of an editorial in THE TRIBUNE a few weeks ago entitled "Soaking the Rich Won't Help the Poor." Does THE TRIBUNE believe that soaking the poor will help the rich?

VINCENT J. BAROONS.

#### YES.

Chicago, May 18.—In an editorial comment in THE TRIBUNE of May 17, on the women's wet parade, this remarkable statement occurs: "The better class of citizenship is for and not against repeal." Evidently the wish is the father of any such thought. That there are many excellent people who may have been misled by the despicable wet propaganda or many excellent people who may have always been wet in sentiment is not denied. But the statement that "the better class of citizenship is for repeal" does violence to the truth. Does our editorial friend mean to declare that the high moral leadership of the friends of prohibition among educators, physicians, lawyers, bankers, teachers, farmers, workmen, mothers, wives and sisters in and outside of the Catholic, Hebrew and non-Catholic groups is surpassed in the essentials of good citizenship by the people who ask the return of the sale of poisonous beverages?

JOSEPH B. ROGERS.

## THE SMALL CAR

[Punch (Copyright).]

Owner of Ancient Car: "Could you oblige me with a match?"
Owner of Luxury Car: "Yes, but I shouldn't set fire to it here."

# 'BLACK HAND' OF BALKANS STALKS JUGO-SLAV KING

## Report Deposed Dictator Seeking Revenge.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, May 28.—For a few brief moments the other day central Europe was startled by reports that King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia had fled Belgrade and that the country was in the throes of a republican revolution.

The news, like so much "news" in the Balkans, proved to be false. Telephone calls to Belgrade established that the king had not fled and that there was no revolution. But further investigation did disclose that new threats have arisen against the already shaky régime of King Alexander Karageorgevitch.

The chief threat, according to authentic information, is the rebirth of the dreaded "Black Hand," whose avowed purpose is to end the dynasty of the Karageorgevitches and substitute a republican federation of all south Slav groups, including even the Bulgarians.

**Plotted Sarajevo Slaying.**

It was the sinister "Black Hand" which plotted the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo, which plunged the world into war. Indeed, the present king owes his crown to the "Black Hand," for it was this secret society which arranged and carried out the murder of King Alexander Obrenovitch and his queen at Belgrade on the night of June 11, 1903. The brutal murder ended the rule of the Obrenovitch dynasty and brought the Karageorgevitches, who had been in exile, back on the throne.

The man who opened the door of the palace for the conspirators that June night of 1903 was one Peter Zhivkovitch, then captain of the guards. Today he is still commander of the guards. But until two months ago he was also prime minister and co-dictator, with the king, of Jugo-Slavia.

**Black Hand Leader Slain.**

Gen. Zhivkovitch deserted the "Black Hand" and became leader of the "White Hand," a secret military society rival to the "Black Hand." The "Whites" finally destroyed the "Blacks" when Col. Draughtin Dimitrijevitch was shot by a Serb firing squad at Saloniki in 1917, ostensibly because he plotted against the prince regent, now King Alexander, but really, in the opinion of many, because he knew too much about the Serb government's implication in the assassination of Francis Ferdinand.

Col. Dimitrijevitch, known all over Europe as "Apis," was the guiding hand in the "Black Hand." As a reward for murdering Alexander Obrenovitch, King Peter, the present monarch's father, made "Apis" head of the espionage section of the Serbian general staff.

The "Black Hand" passed out of existence with the execution of Dimitrijevitch. Now, according to reliable information, it has been resurrected. As before, it is a secret society composed principally of intriguing army officers.

**Move Sweeps Through Army.**

What gave place to the recent rumors of a revolution was really the discovery by the government of the alarming pace at which the "Black Hand" movement was spreading through the Jugo-Slavian army. "Cells" were growing up at various barracks all over the country.

Early in May fourteen officers at the garrison in Maribor, on the Austrian-Jugo-Slav frontier, were arrested on charges of plotting against the régime.

The government acted quickly to squelch the organization. Twenty-one other officers at Maribor were arrested and marched off in chains to prison. This scene alarmed the populace and caused more revolutionary stories to be sent across the border.

**Wholesale Arrests Follow.**

Wholesale arrests all over the country followed, civilians as well as military being caught in the net.

Dr. Dragujob Jovanovitch, professor at Belgrade university, was one of those jailed. His arrest was kept secret for more than a week.

Later the government announced that Dr. Jovanovitch had been arrested for making propaganda for the sixtieth birthday celebration of Father Korosec, Slovene leader.

Father Korosec is almost a god in his own bailiwick of Slovenia. The populace announced its intention of celebrating his birthday. Belgrade warned that no celebrations would be permitted. Once the clerical leader was a bosom friend of the king. Since the dictatorship he has been in bitter opposition.

What the king and others of his government are worrying about, among other things, is Gen. Zhivkovitch, whom Alexander recently deposed as prime minister and co-dictator. Smarting over his demotion, has he now turned "Black" again? There are reports that he has. At any rate, the "Black" Hand is back on the Balkan stage. It made the Karageorgevitches kings. Will it unmake them now?

# BERENGER URGES REPARATIONS BE CUT BY ONE-THIRD

PARIS, May 28.—(AP)—Because business has fallen off 30 per cent, the Young plan annuities paid by Germany to the victors in the world war should be slashed one-third, Victor Berenger, negotiator of the 1925 Franco-American debt agreement, suggested in an article published today.

In the event Germany still should be unable to mane the payments despite the cut, Berenger suggested a moratorium on all reparations with the exception of 440,000,000 reichsmarks (about $110,000,000). The success of the impending Lausanne conference, at which the European powers will attempt to reach an agreement on reparations, is subordinate to a settlement between the United States and Europe, he asserted. The debt agreements made by the United States and its creditor nations have been linked, in Berenger's view, with the amount that Germany is able to pay.

Ambassador Walter E. Edge and Premier Tardieu discussed today the question of France's repaying the war debt annuity suspended by the Hoover moratorium, repayment of which now is under negotiation at Washington.

*Will Be Bride*

*SELENA ROYLE.*

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Earle Larrimore, one of the stars appearing here in "Mourning Becomes Electra," and Miss Selena Royle, feature player in stage productions, obtained a marriage license today. Larrimore said no date had been set for the wedding.

# RUSSIANS RIOT AS FARMERS BRING FOOD TO CITIES

## *Agrarians Accused of Profiteering.*

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, May 28.—Wild scenes marked the reopening today of town markets in Russia, where, after a six year interval, peasants were permitted to visit the cities to sell their foodstuffs.

The reopenings in the White Russian and Ukrainian cities of Vitebsk, Minsk, Kharkov, Kiev, and other towns were followed by riots. City dwellers attacked the peasants, charging them with profiteering and asking exorbitant prices for scanty supplies of foodstuffs.

Police reserves were called out in a number of towns to protect peasants. Local authorities announced that the markets would be kept open under heavy guard.

**Country Led into Famine.**

Extermination of private trade in Russia, which began before the inauguration of the first five year plan, resulted in a slow development of famine conditions throughout the country. Dictator Stalin's recent decision to annul a long list of decrees providing severe punishment for peasants privately selling food was welcomed by the soviet press as an important step to ease the shortage.

Pravda, communist organ, reported no disorders at Leningrad because the collectivized farms sold their products below the prices of the state stores. The newspaper said a quart of milk sold for 50 cents and a pound of veal for $1.25.

However, the supplies offered by the communes were quickly exhausted and the individual peasants boosted prices to 75 cents a quart for milk and $3 a pound for meat.

**Complain Milk Is Sour.**

The Krasnaija Gazette complained that 70 per cent of the milk offered by the collectivized farms was sour before it reached the consumer. Vegetables also were offered for sale, but butter, eggs and poultry were not obtainable at Leningrad.

In an effort to induce the peasants to bring larger quantities of food to the towns, the council of people's commissars passed a decree keeping taxes on market sellers within moderate bounds. Peasants selling produce from wagons pay a daily tax of 50 cents, and sellers with baskets pay 10 cents. Peasants dealing in poultry eggs, meat, milk and cheese, however, are exempt because of the scarcity of these provisions.

The decree expressly forbids local soviets from imposing additional taxes on food sellers.

# BEGIN WORK SOON ON $60,000 COAST GUARD STATION

The federal government will start work this summer on a $60,000 coast guard and life saving station in Calumet park, it was announced yesterday by J. T. Tanney, attorney from the treasury department. The south park board has approved preliminary plans, and has given the government a permit to use the land.

Contracts must be let by July 1 or the appropriation for the project will lapse, Mr. Tanney said.

The site of the proposed station will be at the foot of 99th street, just east of the Calumet park field house. It will consist of a two-story frame building, with a boat house at the lake level, quarters for the men, and launching ways stretching over the water.

Fourteen men will be assigned to the station. Gasoline launches and life boats will be kept in the boat house. Since the station is a federal project, the boats will also be used along the Indiana coast line. The new coast guard force probably will divide the shore line to the north with the Jackson park coast guard, according to George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the south park system.

## *Iceland's Cabinet Falls in Dispute Over Budget*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 28.—The government of Iceland resigned today. The resignation followed the refusal of the opposition parties to accept the budget. It is expected that the right wing government party, led by Minister of Finance Asgeirsson, will form a coalition government.

## *Buster Keaton, Comedian, Ill; Forced to Quit Work*

Hollywood, Cal., May 28.—[Special.]—Buster Keaton, motion picture comedian, has quit work due to illness. He is being treated for an attack of intestinal influenza.

# N. Y. HAS A FINE SUBWAY THAT NOBODY WANTS

## It's Complete, but Trains Aren't Running.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—This city has a subway system that nobody wants—to run. It cost $191,200,000, extends the length of Manhattan Island, and is eating up $26,137 a day of the taxpayers' money while its ultra-modern cars are rusting along the banks of the Harlem ship canal.

It took six years to blast the twelve mile long hole, line it with tile, electrify it, and string out four tracks of shiny steel and now for almost a year it has been "lying fallow."

Today the merchants, hotel, and business men along teeming 8th avenue who suffered six years of boarded and torn sidewalks while they dreamed of the day when their street would be another Broadway are up in arms over the long delay in opening the new rapid transit line. Indications were that the city built subway would not be put into operation on July 1, its most recent scheduled date of opening. Instead it will continue to seek an operator until next year and possibly longer, despite the recently acquired $700,000 voted by the board of estimate to permit the city to run the trains itself in lieu of a tenant.

A visit into the new underground province is like taking a trip through a deserted city from which all inhabitants have fled. Everything is there. It would be put into operation tomorrow—as a few million straphangers stewing in the other overcrowded subways so earnestly desire—if any one could be found to run it.

**Biggest Station in World.**

The Forty-second street, or Times Square station, is the show place of the new line. Great concrete platforms extend for 1,115 feet, or more than four blocks. There are electric lights everywhere, but they are not burning and one needs a flashlight except for areas where sunbeams slip through ventilation grates.

There is a deserted mezzanine promenade lined on one side with starkly empty shops. A dark, unfinished hole leads off toward the Times square station of the Interborough Rapid Transit line.

The platforms are twice as wide as those in the other subways and the exits are more commodious. It is the largest subway station in the world—a city in itself—but there is only silence where there should be the pad of hundreds of thousand of hurrying feet and a great babble of voices.

**It's a City Underground.**

The subway that nobody wants to run will be more than a transportation system when it gets going. The visit through its tiled artery shows plainly that it will be a place for trade, amusement and even sightseeing.

The four large express stations, the other two are at Fulton and at Fourteenth streets, can be described only as towns or community centers. It is possible to do a lot of shopping in each of them before paying a fare or going through a gate. There are stalls for barbershops, beauty parlors, restaurants, cold drink stands, drugstores and possibly a movie in the Forty-second street station.

Inquiry reveals that tenants have already applied for most of the shop space and are only awaiting the rumble of the train wheels before moving in with their wares.

The reason why nobody wants to run the new subway is financial. The city's traction affairs, it was explained, are in such a confused state that the involved financial background of the two lines now being privately operated has frightened possible "tenants" away. There is always the five cent fare demand, there is the possibility of an upset in the present administration and there is the present acute depression.

# EUROPE'S MINOR NATIONALITIES TO AIR THEIR WOES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, May 28.—Representatives of all the 40 scrapping, discontented minorities in Europe, comprising forty million unhappy souls, will meet in solemn congress here June 28-30.

The degelates are members of the Congress of European Nationalities, which keeps the fires burning for minority rights, hoping that some day each of the groups will find some government under which it can live in peace, preferably its own. Chairman of the conference will be Dr. Wilfan, once a Slovene deputy in the Italian parliament.

The agenda contains three points to be discussed:

1. The right of nationalities in Europe.
2. The results of the league of nation's activity in dealing with the complaints of minorities.
3. Acknowledgement of nationality by the church.

# ACQUIT BANKING HEAD OF NEGLECT IN N. Y. FAILURE

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, was acquitted early today of a charge of willful neglect of duty in failing to close the Bank of United States before he did, thereby causing loss to 400,000 persons who had 160 million dollars on deposit at the bank. The jury was out nearly sixteen hours.

The verdict climaxed an eight weeks' trial, in which Gov. Roosevelt, who appointed Broderick, was a defense witness and prominent figures in the business and banking world testified to the integrity of the banking superintendent.

Three other indictments, all growing out of the collapse of the Bank of United States, are still pending against Mr. Broderick.

**TAKE BODY OF MAN FROM RIVER.**

The body of an unidentified man was recovered from the Chicago river at Clay street last evening. Police said the man either jumped or fell into the water several hours before. The man was about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 150 pounds. No marks of identification were found.

*APRIL HERO*

*Detective Martin McGuire.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# DETECTIVE WINS HERO AWARD FOR DUEL WITH KILLER

## *Thrice Risks His Life in Gun Battle.*

Policeman Martin McGuire of the detective bureau has been awarded THE TRIBUNE hero prize of $100 for April. It was given him in recognition of his courageous conduct during the battle police had on April 3 with a Negro gunman who had murdered his wife and fatally wounded a policeman.

McGuire risked his life three times during the course of the shooting affray. Twice, he took an exposed position in order to draw the gunman into a position where he could be fired upon, and also ran ammunition to fellow policemen up a stairway which was in the line of fire. Then he shot and killed the gunman.

**Policeman Is Killed.**

The murderer, Edward Wash, colored, had barricaded himself in his flat at 5742 South State street after he had killed his wife and wounded a roomer, Margarito Fernandez. Responding to a report of that shooting, Policeman Raymond Kelly knocked on Wash's door and identified himself. Wash opened the door and fired, fatally wounding Kelly.

The detective bureau squad consisting of Policemen James Keeley, McGuire, Frank Heeman, and Charles McKeown came to the scene just as Kelly was being assisted from the building by Policeman Robert Fawcett, who had accompanied him. After directing that Kelly be taken to a hospital, Keeley and Heeman took a position on the third floor of a building to the rear of Wash's flat.

McGuire remained near the curb in an endeavor to draw the fire of Wash from the front window. After standing alertly there for a few minutes he heard furious firing and then a lull. Fearing for the safety of Keeley and Heeman he ran to the rear of the building.

**Carries Up Ammunition.**

There he learned that his two companions had nearly spent their ammunition. McGuire obtained bullets and tear gas bombs from the squad car and carried them up the stairway which could be seen from the back porch of Wash's flat, the position from which Wash had been shooting at the policemen. He gained the room in which were Keeley and Heeman in safety.

The situation he found there was that Wash would step out on the porch every few minutes and fire several shots at the policemen, retreating into his flat to reload his gun. His shots were endangering the lives of the policemen and of residents of the neighborhood.

McGuire's solution was to expose himself to Wash's shots, thus bringing Wash into a position where he could be fired upon. Gradually, he thrust his body before the window, all the time keeping close watch upon the porch of Wash's flat.

In a few seconds he saw Wash edging toward the railing of the porch to get accurate aim at the policeman. Still McGuire waited. When it seemed that the Negro was about to shoot McGuire pulled the trigger three times and Wash reeled and fell to the floor.

**Is World War Vet.**

McGuire is 32 years old and lives at 7216 Evans avenue with his wife and five children. He has been a member of the police department for eight years, for six of which he has been assigned to the detective bureau. He has been cited twice for bravery. When he was only 17 years of age he enlisted in the United States navy during the world war and six weeks later was in France.

"The action of Policeman McGuire in apprehending this murderer," said Chief of Detectives William H. Schoemaker, "and the unusual courage displayed by him while under fire is worthy of high commendation."

Two other instances of police bravery during April were reported to Commissioner of Police Allman. One was that of Policeman Bernard Bukowski who captured three bandits after an automobile chase.

Commendation was also given to Policeman Daniel F. Garrigan who fatally wounded a bandit during a struggle in which the bandit tried to overpower the policeman.

**COAL**

*Save 75c to $1.50 a ton, below market*

STANDARD POCAHONTAS SMOKELESS, $5.75 carloads, May delivery up to June 10th—10-ton loads, $6.15; 5-ton, $6.35; 2½-ton, $6.45, and 1-ton, $7.00. June and July delivery; carloads, $5.85; 10-ton, $6.20; 5-ton, $6.45. Pocahontas Egg, $8.50—nut, $8.25. White Heat [similar to So. Ill.; higher in heat]; May, June, July delivery, 6x3 Egg or Nut—carloads, $5.60; 10-ton, $5.85; 5-ton, $6.10. Petroleum Carbon Coke, Lump and Egg—5-ton, $9.75; 2½-ton, $10; 1-ton, $10.50. Range and Nut, for domestic hot water—5-ton, $7.85; 2½-ton, $8.10; 1-ton, $8.35. Coke, all kinds—5-ton and up, $7.75. All coal delivered C. O. D. fresh from mine anywhere in Chicago and near suburbs. We also deliver 35 miles from loop at a saving of around $1.00 ton. Carloads 500 miles at equal saving.

UNITED COAL BUYERS OF CHICAGO, 19 S. La Salle. Tel. Franklin 5390.

# 'BI-WAY' LATEST IDEA IN RAPID TRANSPORTATION

## Moving Platform Circles Loop; Just Step On.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—The subway and "L" of metropolitan centers are on their way to the limbo of Alexander's bucephalus and Mohammed's alborak, engineers said tonight in proposing a plan for the ultra-ultra in mass transportation—the "bi-way."

The newest departure in rapid transit, the "bi-way," is adapted to the needs of cities in that it provides transportation for millions in a fast, safe and comfortable way, engineers say.

The system, developed by engineers of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, provides continuous mobility and thus makes it unnecessary for crowds to congeal at certain points.

**How "Bi-Way" Operates.**

This is how the "bi-way" operates: First, here is a continuous stationary platform entirely around the loop, or route, served by the system. Next to this platform is a moving "local" or transfer platform, which stops to receive passengers every 50 seconds. Between stops it reaches a speed of 17 miles an hour, which is the speed of a second continuous platform known as the express train.

Passengers board the first of the moving platforms or belts of cars at any point. When it is moving at the speed of the second parallel platform, gates open and they enter the express, remaining there for the trip.

**40 Seconds Is Maximum Wait.**

Between its meetings with the local platform, the speed of the express increases to 22 miles an hour. It never stops. Here is a loading and a transfer every 50 seconds. Since each of these movements last 10 seconds, no one ever waits for a train more than 40 seconds.

The "bi-way" could be constructed high above the streets, running from one skyscraper to another and on glass covered bridges across the open spaces. It could even go through the buildings at any desired level. Or it could be under ground.

**Costs Less to Operate.**

Its sponsors say that the outstanding advantages of the "bi-way" are that its seating capacity will be nearly four times that of the Interboro Seventh Avenue subway in New York and that construction and operating and maintenance costs would be only about 80 per cent of those of the Interboro subway.

Entrances from the street would be at intervals of 100 yards or less. Those for subway express trains are a mile apart. The "bi-way" would also have entrances from practically every building along its route.

**ROBBER THREATENS WOMEN.**

Threatening four women clerks and four women patrons, a robber last night took $50 from the Nels Widen bakery at 1034 West 69th street.

• New Low Prices for the DEAF

Now you can own a glorious new golden tone ACOUSTICON for

$51.50

(Formerly never less than $75.00)

• Call for free demonstration 27 New Models

ACOUSTICON

Suite700, Lake Michigan Bldg. 180No. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

*Another Safety Authority commends*

**STUDEBAKER FOR SAFETY GLASS**

At the right, you see positive evidence of the widespread acceptance accorded this year's Studebakers.

You're safer in a Studebaker because Studebaker does more to keep you safe—*without charging a penny extra for the protection!*

The Safety Glass that Studebaker gives you without extra charge in all windows and all windshields of all models is the finest kind of super-strength, clear vision Safety Plate Glass—the identical quality used in Pierce-Arrow and other higher priced cars.

And you get the benefit of 31 other startling betterments including such supreme achievements as vastly finer Free Wheeling plus new *fast-action* Synchronized Shifting, Automatic Ride Control, Automatic Starting and Full Cushioned Power.

You will find no other complete line of cars in Studebaker's price range that gives you Safety Glass all around at no extra charge. And you will find no other line of cars that compares with Studebaker in all around brilliance of performance.

Studebaker *protects* your investment—gives you *all* the wanted advancements *in advance*. See and drive a Triumphant New Studebaker now.

INSURANCE ADVERTISING CONFERENCE

STANLEY F. WITHE, Vice-President
Chairman, Fire and Casualty Insurance Group
c/o Aetna Casualty and Surety Company
Hartford, Connecticut

The current advertising campaign of the Studebaker company featuring the adoption of safety glass in all models and referring to the many other safety features incorporated in the new Studebakers impresses us as a notable contribution to the cause of highway safety. We are writing not only to congratulate you upon the very practical way in which you are doing your part to decrease the dangers of automobile accidents but also to say that we welcome your cooperation in helping to make motorists more conscious of the need for greater attention to the equipment and condition of their cars and to the observance of the simple principles of highway safety.

Very truly yours,
[signature]
Chairman Committee on Safety

*Excerpt from letter written April 5, 1932, to A. R. Erskine, President, The Studebaker Corporation.*

*32 STUDEBAKER BETTERMENTS*

1932 Free Wheeling plus Synchronized Shifting . . Safety Plate Glass All Around without Extra Charge . . Automatic Ride Control . . Armor-Plated Bodies . . Automatic Spark Adjustment . . Automatic Starting . . Full-Cushioned Power . . Metal Spring Covers . . Longer Bodies . . Wider Seats . . Air-Curve Coachcraft . . New Inside Sun Visor . . No-Glare Sloping Windshield . . Heat-Resisting Sponge Rubber Floor Mats . . New Convertible Body Styles . . All Bodies Insulated Against Heat, Cold and Noise . . New Service Policy . . Closed Bodies Wired for Radio . . Improved Brakes . . New Airplane Type Instruments on Dash . . Free Wheeling Dial . . Electric Gasoline Gauge . . Reflex Tail Light . . New Airplane Type Steel-Backed Engine Bearings . . Greater Cooling Capacity . . Finer Body Hardware including new positive quick-action windshield mountings . . Concealed Hood Latches . . Chromium-Plated Steel Spoke Wheels . . One-Piece Fenders . . Steel Running Boards . . Improved Rim Assembly . . Air Cleaner, Carburetor Silencer and Full Power Muffler . . Single Key for Ignition, Doors, Package Compartment and Spare Tire Locks.

*Prices are lower, as much as $560 under 1931*

PRESIDENT EIGHT . . . $1690 to $1990
122 horsepower. 135" wheelbase—*Reductions up to $560*
COMMANDER EIGHT . . $1350 to $1560
101 horsepower. 125" wheelbase—*Reductions up to $235*
DICTATOR EIGHT . . . . $980 to $1125
85 horsepower. 117" wheelbase—*Reductions up to $115*
STUDEBAKER SIX . . . . . $840 to $985
80 horsepower. 117" wheelbase
*Prices f. o. b. South Bend* *Bumpers and spare tires extra*

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
MICHIGAN AVE. AT 26TH ST. PHONE CALUMET 6480

NORTH SIDE BRANCH 6101-05 Broadway
MIDLAND MOTOR SALES 4492 Archer Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES 95th and Ewing Ave.
FRED HAHN MOTOR SALES 5621-23 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 7730 Stony Island Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH 2650 Milwaukee Ave.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES 119 E. 110th St.
MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES 5850 W. Division St.
KRUML MOTOR SALES 5420 W. 22d St., Cicero
SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7095 S. Halsted St.
WEST SIDE BRANCH 4653-55 Washington Blvd.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO SALES 3806-10 Roosevelt Road
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO. 6120 S. Western Ave.
EVANSTON BRANCH 1836 Ridge Ave.
ALBANY PARK BRANCH 3822 Lawrence Ave.
WARREN MOTORS, INC. 739-743 Madison St., Oak Park
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES 2645 W. Chicago Ave.

ILLINOIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Gaare Motor Sales
AURORA—Hobbs Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—H. C. Wehrmann Motor Co.
DE KALB—Sawyer Motor Sales
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
GENOA—Welter & Ludwig
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYSLAKE—Geo. E. Braunstetter
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—R. N. Boehmer
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MARENGO—Kunde Motor Sales
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Reidy Motor Sales
PARK RIDGE—Burkitt's Service Station, Inc.
PAW PAW—Girton & Case
PLANO—Fox River Garage Co.
WAUKEGAN—Conzelmann Motor Co.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Glasner Bros.
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Meeker & Claussen
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Garage and Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Snodgrass Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—George J. Hoevel

WHY WAIT FOR OTHER CARS TO FOLLOW STUDEBAKER?

# REALTY VALUES FOR 1932 ARE AT LOWER LEVEL

## Speculation Is Absent, Says Olcott.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Practically every valuation in the new annual number of Olcott's Land Values Blue Book for 1932, published yesterday, was revised downward, with the range of deflation between 15 and 30 per cent, according to George C. Olcott, editor and publisher. In making their annual survey the field workers noted a radical difference of opinion on the part of dealers as to the extent to which values had been affected, said Mr. Olcott, the estimates varying from 10 to 50 per cent. Brokers formerly optimistic were the most pessimistic, with conservative agents maintaining a middle point of view. This latter viewpoint, Mr. Olcott said, has been adopted by the Blue Book.

GEORGE C. OLCOTT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"One noticeable effect of the hard times was to base values on earning powers," said Mr. Olcott. "The speculative element in values tended to all but disappear. The downward trend of rents gave the strongest influencing factor in making for lower prices. In a rising market rents precede and determine price. In a falling market the converse is true. Rents therefore become the criterion of values where other factors didn't intervene.

**Business Rents Slump.**

"Local merchants in practically all districts demanded and were granted concessions in rents. These varied from 20 to 30 per cent. The same movement was true also in residential quarters. It was noticeable, however, that modifications in leases were mainly restricted to one year's time. This indicated that owners considered allowances to be of temporary duration only.

"The chain store organizations were especially persistent in demanding modification of leases. High pressure specialists were employed to secure concessions. Many chain store companies found themselves loaded up with high rental properties which proved unprofitable. Their accountants prepared statements which showed losses in business to substantiate their claims for lowered rentals. These figures convinced many landlords it was good policy to grant reductions rather than incur the ill will of these powerful organizations.

"The failure of a large number of banks gave a decided setback to many local centers where they were situated. The deserted bank buildings had a depressing effect on the neighborhoods wherein located. The edifices themselves became a drug on the market as they were not adapted to mercantile needs. The whole situation emphasizes the need of some restrictive legislation regarding the amount of its capital a bank should be permitted to invest in its bank building. A survey of 34 closed banks showed that in a majority of cases from 30 to 74 per cent of the combined capital, surplus and undivided profits were invested in the bank structure which is now a frozen asset.

**Lot Sales At Standstill.**

"With the exception of a few subdividers, sales of subdivision lots were almost at a standstill. Resales were about the only transfers being made and those had to be discounted at substantial figures. Acres were slow and unmarketable except at very low prices compared with peak figures. However many owners held firm to top asking prices.

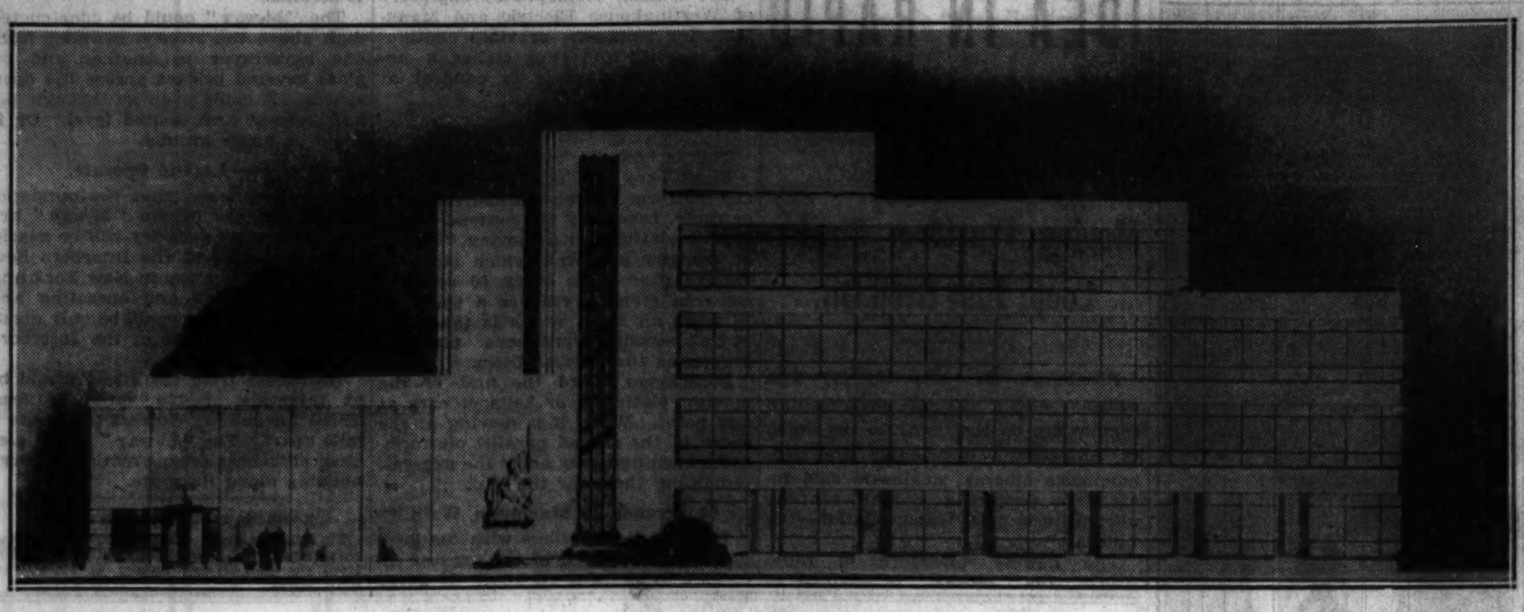
"Residential property especially in the higher priced localities was off 15 to 30 per cent. Many vacant stores all over the city evidenced that the outlying business streets except at car line intersections and prominent corners were largely overbuilt. In the downtown and near north side business sections values were marked down 10 to 15 per cent."

## BROKERS' NOTES

The Raymond Realty company has moved its main office from 10 South La Salle to 1569 Howard street and now occupies the ground floor space formerly used by Liepold & Hicks. The branch office at 120 South La Salle will be maintained. Raymond Pruitt, president of the company, is general counsel, vice president, and a director of the Auburn Automobile company and its subsidiaries. A. L. Riemenschneider is vice president and Ray R. Hemingway is secretary and treasurer. The company will engage extensively in bonded property management in the Howard street district, Mr. Riemenschneider states.

S. E. Schulman and associates, formerly in the Roanoke building, 11 South La Salle street, have opened offices as S. E. Schulman & Co. at 1601 East 55th street, in the Hyde Park district, in the building they manage. The firm will specialize in property management and leasing.

## CHICAGOAN WINS $2,000 TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP



*Benjamin Lane Smith of Chicago has been awarded the $2,000 Brown European Traveling scholarship for the above design of a factory for disabled veterans. This is a country-wide contest, the scholarship being given by the Ludowici-Celadon Tile company as a memorial to A. W. Brown.*

## B. L. SMITH WINS $2,000 TRAVEL TRIP IN EUROPE

Chicago continues to win architectural traveling scholarships. Close on the heels of the announcement that Robert B. Brout was the winner of a six months' travel trip to Europe, under the auspices of the Chicago Architectural Sketch club, comes the report that another Chicagoan, Benjamin Lane Smith, has been awarded the Brown European traveling scholarship fund of $2,000 for study and travel. This year's program called for a design of a factory for disabled veterans. This is a nation-wide contest, the $2,000 award being made by the Ludowici-Celadon Tile company as a memorial to A. W. Brown.

BENJAMIN LANE SMITH.

Mr. Smith was born in Chicago in 1906. He spent a year in the architectural school of the University of Illinois and in 1928-'29 was the holder of a special student scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon returning to Chicago he entered the Atelier Adams-Nelson.

Since entering the atelier, Mr. Smith is said to have made the best record of any student there up to the present time. During the Beaux-Arts season of 1931 and 1932 he submitted seven projects and was awarded six medals. He also is the winner of the 1932 Warren prize donated by Whitney Warren.

In 1930 Mr. Smith took the Illinois state board examination for the registration of architects and passed with the highest general average of that class. His architectural experience has been in the offices of Granger & Bollenbacher, Jacques Kocher, and Bennett, Parsons & Frost.

## U. G. HINMAN HEADS A NEW REALTY FIRM

U. G. Hinman, former newspaper man and until May 31 vice president and general manager of the Real Estate Management corporation, becomes head of his own firm, to be known as U. G. Hinman and Associates, on June 1. The offices of the new organization, which will specialize in property management, will be at 192 North Clark street. Associated with Mr. Hinman will be Harry Starr, former vice president of the Marshfield Trust and Savings bank, and R. C. Kelley, who for a number of years was general manager of the Seaboard Realty Enterprises.

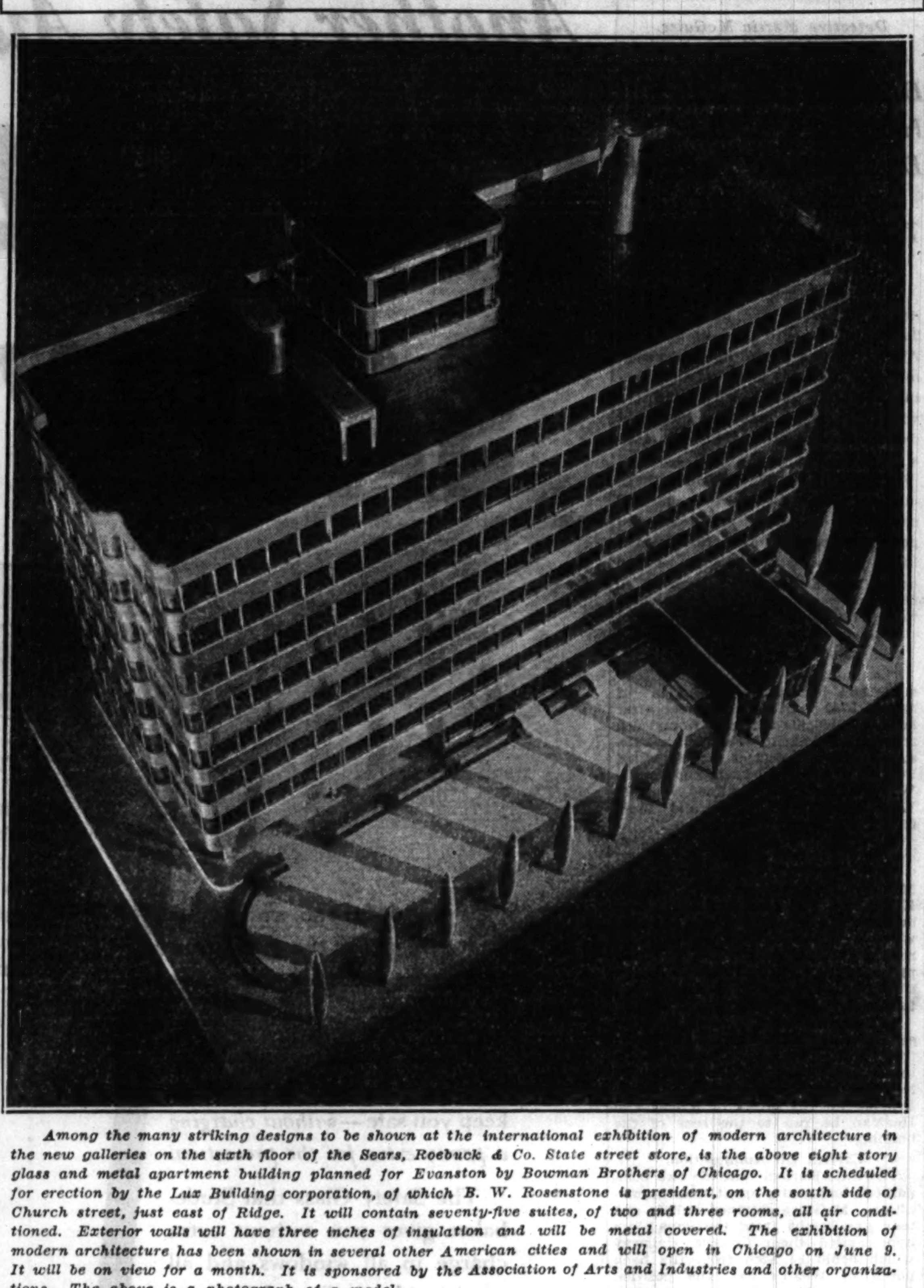
U. G. HINMAN.
[Walinger Photo.]

Mr. Hinman, prior to his position with the Real Estate Management corporation, was for many years production manager of Lord & Thomas, advertising agency. Later he was production manager of the Standard Publishing corporation. He began his newspaper work with the Illinois State Register at Springfield, where he was active in the management of various political campaigns, notably with those of John R. Tanner and others.

Prior to his association with the Lord & Thomas agency, Mr. Hinman was active in printer organization work and at one time was president of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

The new organization of U. G. Hinman and Associates will initiate its business with the management of approximately twenty-five apartment houses and apartment hotels, for a number of which Mr. Hinman is receiver.

## GLASS AND STEEL FLATS FOR EVANSTON



*Among the many striking designs to be shown at the international exhibition of modern architecture in the new galleries on the sixth floor of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. State street store, is the above eight story glass and metal apartment building planned for Evanston by Bowman Brothers of Chicago. It is scheduled for erection by the Lux Building corporation, of which B. W. Rosenstone is president, on the south side of Church street, just east of Ridge. It will contain seventy-five suites, of two and three rooms, all air conditioned. Exterior walls will have three inches of insulation and will be metal covered. The exhibition of modern architecture has been shown in several other American cities and will open in Chicago on June 9. It will be on view for a month. It is sponsored by the Association of Arts and Industries and other organizations. The above is a photograph of a model.*

## ALFRED F. PASHLEY, ARCHITECT OF HOLY NAME, PASSES AWAY

Alfred Foster Pashley, who passed away last Monday at the age of 76, was one of Chicago's best known architects and although a Protestant was responsible for much of the imposing Catholic church and educational architecture of his day, according to resolutions of condolence drawn up by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

ALFRED FOSTER PASHLEY.

He was born at Lodis, Wis., in 1856. As a young architect he became a partner of the late Maj. J. R. Willett, a friend of Archbishop Feehan. The firm of Willett & Pashley was architect of Holy Name cathedral, at Chicago avenue and North State street, the archbishop's residence at North State street and North avenue; the archbishop's country house at Feehanville, and St. Mary's school at Feehanville. In addition to this church work, the firm designed the Chicago Times building, the Kankakee insane asylum and other large projects.

Under the firm name of Willett & Pashley the first electric lights used in a Chicago church were installed in Holy Name cathedral. The firm also is given credit for using the first reinforced concrete in commercial form in this vicinity.

Among the men who worked for Willett & Pashley and later became well known were Dankmar Adler [of Alder & Sullivan], Daniel H. Burnham, Hugh Garden, and Birch Burdett Long.

Mr. Pashley was an early member of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects and was a fellow of the A. I. A. He is listed in the 1931-'32 "Annuary" of the A. I. A. as a retired member of the Chicago chapter. He is survived by his widow, Hattie Finnard, and two daughters, Ruth and Harriet. His home was in Palos Park.

## All Windows to Be Sealed Tight in These Apartments

In another colmun on this page is shown a photograph of a model of a glass and steel eight story apartment building which will be erected in Evanston if the university suburb city fathers approve of the building plans. The Bowman Brothers [Monroe and Irving], Chicago architects, designed this extremely modern structure along interesting lines. Walls, of course, will be thinner. There'll be three inches of insulating material, with the exterior envelope of thin bands of steel.

As you'll notice in the picture, there'll be an abundance of glass used; in fact, there seems to be about as much glass as steel. W. E. Weitman, mechanical engineer on the project, states that windows will consist of two thicknesses of plate glass, hermetically sealed.

The entire building is to be air conditioned, which is the modern way of speaking of artificial ventilation. In other words, no matter how alluring and balmy the air is outdoors during the summer months, you'll not be able to throw open a window, for the windows' can't be opened. The architects insist this is the proper thing in modern housing and that artificially conditioned air is purer than it is outdoors.

Estimates are now being taken on the cost of the building, which will run in the neighborhood of $250.000, it is stated. The building will be 90x150, eight stories, and have seventy-five suites of two and three rooms. The site is on the south side of Church street just east of Ridge boulevard.

It will be owned by the Lux Building corporation, of which B. W. Rosenstone, attorney, is president. W. Tomlinson, Evanston banker, is one of the chief stockholders. Financing of the project is now being arranged for, Monroe Bowman states.

Photographs of models of the Bowman Brothers' project will be on exhibition at the international exhibition of modern architecture to be shown for a month in the new galleries on the sixth floor of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s State street store beginning Thursday, June 9.

## RECEIVER OPENS NEW 12 STORY TOWER SUITES

The La Salle Tower, an eighteen story building at 1211 North La Salle street, has just been opened by Frank J. Spencer, acting as receiver. This building contains 156 apartments of 1, 2, 3 rooms, all completely furnished, and is under the resident management of Mrs. Grace Wolcott. The building was constructed by the La Salle Baptist church. Due to financial difficulties the building has been unoccupied for the past year and a half. Mr. Spencer reports very favorable leasing, having thirty-six apartments rented before the formal opening last week.

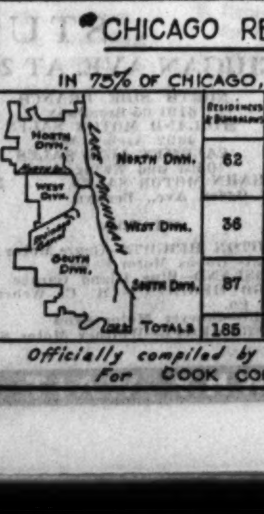
## CORNER VALUES FOR 22 YEARS

A comparison of 400 of Chicago's prominent corners for twenty-two years is a new feature of Olcott's Land Values Blue book, just published. We give below a few of the outstanding ones. The values are per front foot. It will be noted that with one or two exceptions all the 1932 values are below those of the peak year, 1929. The outstanding corners in Oak Park and Evanston, however, with one exception, show increased values in 1932.

| | 1910. | 1915. | 1920. | 1925. | 1929. | 1932. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| State and Madison | $28,400 | $28,700 | $32,500 | $36,000 | $45,000 | $40,000 |
| La Salle and Madison | 11,700 | 12,900 | 11,700 | 14,400 | 20,200 | 21,400 |
| Michigan and Chicago | 500 | 1,000 | 1,500 | 4,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 |
| 63d and Halsted | 1,500 | 5,000 | 4,000 | 9,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| 63d and Cottage Grove | 1,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 5,000 | 7,000 | 5,000 |
| Belmont and Lincoln | 750 | 2,000 | 2,250 | 4,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 |
| Lawrence and Broadway | 200 | 1,250 | 1,750 | 4,000 | 5,500 | 4,000 |
| Lawrence and Sheridan | 200 | 375 | 750 | 3,500 | 4,250 | 3,500 |
| Lawrence and Lincoln | 200 | 800 | 800 | 1,800 | 3,500 | 3,000 |
| Howard and Ashland | 50 | 225 | 450 | 1,500 | 3,250 | 2,600 |
| Devon and Sheridan | 200 | 400 | 400 | 2,000 | 3,000 | 2,250 |
| Devon and Western | Acre | 100 | 250 | 1,000 | 2,000 | 1,500 |
| Diversey and Clark | 500 | 500 | 800 | 2,000 | 3,000 | 2,500 |
| Milwaukee and Ashland | 1,500 | 3,500 | 3,000 | 5,000 | 5,000 | 3,500 |
| 92d and Commercial | 750 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 2,500 | 4,000 | 3,000 |
| OAK PARK— | | | | | | |
| Lake and Marion | 250 | 300 | 300 | 1,250 | 2,250 | 3,250 |
| Lake and Harlem | 150 | 150 | 150 | 650 | 2,500 | 3,000 |
| EVANSTON— | | | | | | |
| Davis and Orrington | 600 | 1,200 | 900 | 3,500 | 4,500 | 5,500 |
| Main and Chicago | 150 | 200 | 400 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 1,500 |

## CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING April 23, 1932.



| | Residences & Bungalows | 2-Flats | 3-Flats | 4-Flats | 6-Apts. & Over | Stores & Business Property | Hotels | Garages & Filling Stations | Factories | Vacant | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Divn. | 62 | 30 | 13 | 3 | 30 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 177 |
| West Divn. | 36 | 32 | 20 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 122 |
| South Divn. | 87 | 28 | 11 | 8 | 33 | 7 | | 4 | 1 | 39 | 218 |
| Totals | 185 | 90 | 44 | 18 | 71 | 20 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 75 | 517 |

Officially compiled by THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. © For COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

# TENANTS ENTER FIRST UNIT OF FIELD BUILDING

## Construction Records Are Smashed.

When tenants yesterday began moving into the first section of the new Field building, at the southeast corner of La Salle and Adams, a new record for Chicago skyscraper construction was established. It is less than six months since the first steel was set in place, according to Robert Carpenter, manager of what will be Chicago's largest office building when the third unit is completed on May 1, 1934. When entirely finished the huge structure will occupy a block of frontage on Adams, extending from La Salle to Clark.

ROBERT CARPENTER.

George Richardson, trustee of the Marshall Field estate, owner of the building, explained that the first tenants in the initial unit are those forced to vacate the small building adjoining on the east, which wreckers will start to demolish on June 1, to make way for the second unit.

These first tenants are Field, Glore & Co., Charles D. Barney & Co., brokers, and the Attic club. They started moving in yesterday and have today and Memorial day to get settled and ready for business on Tuesday morning.

**Will Place Corner Stone.**

On that day, Tuesday, May 31, the corner stone of the new Field building will be laid with simple ceremonies, at 2:30 p. m. All the records of the famous old Home Insurance company building, on the site of which the first unit of the Field building now stands, will be placed in a copper box, along with other data, clippings, newspapers, etc.

Field Glore & Co. will occupy space on the first four floors fronting on La Salle street. They will have a private elevator. All offices on these floors will be air conditioned both summer and winter.

Charles D. Barney & Co. will occupy space on the fourteenth floor and the Attic club will be located temporarily on the fifth floor, moving later to the topmost floor of the forty-two story tower, the skyscraper's attic. The club is made up of bankers, brokers, and others in finance.

**Interior Mostly Completed.**

To provide immediate quarters for these tenants, interiors of the floors which they'll occupy were finished first, but much of the interior work on virtually all of the floors of this twenty-four story unit is now completed as a visit through the building with Manager Carpenter disclosed.

Several building records already have been broken on the Field building. Wrecking of the old Home Insurance building started on Sept. 26, 1931. The first steel in the new building was put in place on Dec. 12. The twenty-four stories of steel were erected in 40 working days, or 320 hours, against the previous average of seventy-five days for a similar project. The stone was laid at the rate of one floor a day, the fastest job ever done in Chicago. Graham, Anderson, Probst & White are the architects.

## CHARLES E. FOX ENLARGES HYDE PARK OFFICES

Charles E. Fox, former director of appraisals for the board of assessors, announces that he has just signed a lease doubling his office space in the Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank building. Associated with Mr. Fox in the firm of Charles E. Fox & Co. are Z. Erol Smith, architect; Samuel A. Lichtmann, architect, formerly with Holabird & Root, and James L. Bannon, engineer, a former contractor. The firm deals in real estate as well as makes appraisals; handles reorganizations, etc. Mr. Fox says people are turning to real estate as an investment, but on a basis of adjusted values to fit the times.

CHARLES E. FOX.
[Blank-Stoller Photo]

## FELTMAN-CURME LEASE A STORE IN OAK PARK

After waiting three years to get what they considered the proper location, the Feltman & Curme Shoe Stores company yesterday leased for ten years the store at 1119 Lake street, in Oak Park, 20x80, and a full basement, from the 1117 Lake Street Building corporation. The rental will be on a percentage basis, with the estimated return being in excess of $100,000 for the term. Frank C. Wells of L. J. Sheridan & Co., represented the lessee, and Carey E. De Butts of Oak Park the lessor.

The premises just leased are on the south side of Lake street, between Marion and Harlem, and just fifty feet east of Hillman's new Oak Park store. In this block and in close proximity are Marshall Field & Co., O. W. Richardson, the Fair, Cutler shoes, Washington Shirt company, Walk Over, shoes, the Hub, Baskin, and other well known national retail institutions.

## Will Quit Wholesale Area After Fifty Years' Stay

The Corticelli Silk company, which for more than half a century maintained its headquarters in the neighborhood of Adams, Franklin, and Market streets, will join many of its former neighbors in the Merchandise Mart. It has leased 5,000 square feet of space on the ninth floor, according to Fred L. Johnson, manager of the Chicago office. Removal will take place within three weeks.

# FARM and GARDEN
BY PAUL POTTER

## FARMER WITHOUT LAND DEBT SEES UPTURN IN 1933

### Has Kept Cost Records for 30 Years.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Thirty years of farm records kept by William Vonder Ohe in Sauk county, Wis., have been made the basis for farming a little differently than the average, but sufficiently so to make good profits in average years and to make a good living without loss even in the lean years.

For 29 years the Vonder Ohe family has lived on the same farm. For the last 16 years it has been paid for and kept out of debt and clear of any mortgage. A diversified production, including dairying, pigs and poultry, and canning peas, is counted on for cash income.

The cannery at North Freedom, not far from Vonder Ohe's 157 acres, is running this year, so he seeded seven acres to peas. His description of handling the pea crop alone is proof of sagacity built up by experience and business ability. Seven to ten acres is the limit he has set from year to year for this crop.

**Keeps Down Pea Acreage.**

"I can find several good reasons for keeping the acreage comparatively low on this cash crop," says Mr Vonder Ohe. "One reason is that I practice a somewhat lengthy crop rotation system of four to five years with grain, alfalfa and clover, and corn. The pea crop must take some of the corn acreage.

"Another is the labor and seed cost, which should be kept fairly low by limiting acreage in order to avoid heavy loss in off years."

The pea harvest is paid for by the canning company on the basis of grades which bring from two to five cents a pound. Mr. Vonder Ohe cuts the pea vines and hauls to a nearby vinery somewhat earlier than other farmers.

**Higher Quality Boosts Returns.**

When the peas are cut early, he finds, the quantity is not as large, but when the peas are graded his average is not down around two cents a pound, but between three and four, thus obtaining a premium. The net return is more than it would be for a heavier but lower quality crop.

This spring Vonder Ohe and his son and son-in-law had their work arranged so that the corn planting was finished about ten days ahead of the average farmer in the county. This was in spite of the fact that frequent demands are made on Mr. Vonder Ohe's time as chairman of the town board and as an officer in a local farmers' mutual insurance company.

About 110 acres of the farm are under steady cultivation or in rotation as pasture and hay crops. About 35 acres are put into corn each year, of which one-fourth to one-third is used to fill the silo and the rest left to mature for a harvest of corn for hog feed and for the dairy herd ration.

**Feed Not All Home Grown.**

Milk is separated on the farm. The cream goes to a factory at Reedsburg, while the skim milk is kept at home for feeding young stock. The purchase of some grain and protein feed is necessary, although shredding the corn stover has somewhat reduced feed bills.

A businesslike study of farm markets and agriculture's future is considered well worth the farmer's time by Mr. Vonder Ohe. He expresses the opinion that little upturn can be expected for the industry as a whole during 1932, although Wisconsin may be better off than in 1931 by reason of better crops this year.

"It would seem likely that one can expect a better outlook for the farmer and industry in general in 1933," he says. "It is my opinion that it matters little what may be the value of the dollar, nor does it make much difference whether butter is selling for 25 cents or 50 cents a pound, but it is important that a farmer be able to get a comparable return in other merchandise for that pound of butter."

**GARDEN GUIDES.**

Any of the seven TRIBUNE booklets of special interest to homeowners and gardeners may be obtained from THE TRIBUNE public service offices or will be mailed upon receipt of stamps by the Garden Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE:

Favorite Trees of Chicagoland, 10c; by mail, 13c.

Shubbery for the Homesite, 10c; by mail, 13c.

The Care of City Trees, 10c; by mail, 13c.

The City Man's Vegetable Garden, 10c; by mail, 13c.

Trouble Shooting in the Vegetable Garden, 10c; by mail, 13c.

Any three of the above mailed for 28c in stamps.

Landscape Designs for Your Garden, 25c; by mail, 32c.

Flower Gardening, 10c; by mail, 13c.

# REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

*Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.*

*Drexel Store and Apartment Bldg.*

**I have a bond of the Drexel Store and Apartment building which I bought at the 69th and Ashland National bank. I recently deposited it with the Straus National bank on the advice of the bondholders' protective committee. Can you give me any information regarding this issue? C. G.**

The bondholders protective committee for Bain banks states that the issue is not in default at the present time. Next interest and principal are due June 1. The bonds have not been called for deposit, it is stated. The property is still in the hands of the owner. The 1929 taxes, amounting to $1,437, have been paid. The three story building contains three stores, eight apartments, and a 5 car garage.

*Independence View Building.*

**Can you furnish me with any information regarding the bonds of the Independence View building at 1217-25 Independence boulevard, underwritten by the Community State bank? A. F. W.**

I. B. Splaum, assistant trust officer of the West Side Trust and Savings bank, which is receiver for the Community State bank, states the building is 100 per cent occupied and the physical condition of the seven year old building, which contains thirty-eight flats and offices, is good. From Nov. 13, 1931, to May 1, 1932, he states the gross receipts were $10,486. Operating expenses were $4,580; attorney's fees were $300 and receiver's fees, $400. Cash on hand to the credit of the property on May 1, 1932, was $1,237.

It is stated that $3,000 has been paid on account of 1928 taxes. The 1929 taxes are unpaid, with objections pending. A foreclosure bill has been filed. Mr. Splaum states that on order of the court, entered on the motion of the attorneys for the complainant, the receiver paid $3,969 to the Sears-Community State bank on April 2, 1932, to pay the interest maturing on the first mortgage bonds Nov. 1, 1931. Forty-seven per cent of the $132,300 outstanding bonds are reported as deposited.

*Albion Shore Hotel.*

**Do you know what is being done regarding bonds of the Albion Shore hotel at 1217 Albion avenue, underwritten by the American Bond and Mortgage company? We saw an official of the Chicago Title and Trust company, who sent us to an attorney whose secretary took a memo from us regarding these bonds and that was the last we heard of it. L. W.**

George L. Wire, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee, states that the property is not earning sufficient at present to warrant the new loan necessary for the reorganization of the property. Conclusion of the foreclosure proceedings has been delayed.

The total revenue for 1931 was $54,199, as compared with $78,722 in 1930. On the other hand, the operating expenses for 1931 were $46,784, while in 1930 they were $66,722. Net profit, before taxes, depreciation and interest, was $7,414 last year, compared with $12,193 in 1930. Percentage of occupancy also slipped from 75.43 per cent in 1930 to 68.17 per cent in 1931.

The Chicago Title and Trust company has been operating the property since Dec. 18, 1929, as receiver. It reports having $2,157 cash on hand on Jan. 31, 1932. A substantial amount of the bonds are reported as deposited.

The original issue was $365,000 with all bonds outstanding. No interest or principal has been paid to bondholders since March 2, 1929. The balance of the 1927 taxes, $2,921; 1928 taxes, $4,040, and the 1929 taxes, $6,040, are unpaid. The three story building contains fifteen one room suites, eighteen two rooms and thirty-eight three room apartments, or a total of 165 rooms and 140 baths. There is a dining room, cafeteria and lobby.

*Lafayette Apartments.*

**Kindly give me any data you may have regarding the Lafayette apartments at 6149-59 South Laflin street, underwritten by the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank. A. McC.**

The bondholders' protective committee for Bain banks reports that the equity is still in the owner, but an assignment of rents as of May 1st has been given to a nominee of the committee. After the operation of the property for the month of May, a definite earnings statement of present day occupancy will be available, it is stated. Foreclosure proceedings have been instituted. Gross receipts for 1931 are reported as $10,401 with operating expenses $7,460.

The mortgage bonds are secured by the Lafayette apartments, eighteen 3s and fifteen 4s, as well as a bungalow at 1450 West 62d street and a two flat building at 1452 West 62d street.

## REPORTS 100 PCT. OCCUPANCY FOR RIENZI BLOCK

One hundred per cent occupancy is now reported for the Rienzi block, at Diversey and Clark, and for the four story Curtiss building by John J. Ready & Co. They assumed management of the later structure sixty days ago. They report having made a two year lease with Mrs. Clara C. Anderson for the Rienzi restaurant at 600 Diversey parkway. This formerly was operated by the hotel. Mrs. Anderson had been in charge of the dining room of the Swedish club of Chicago.

Other store leases just closed in this property include the Humpty-Dumpty Ice Cream company at 606 Diversey; Valet Service, Inc., five year, at 610; Morris Chasnick, laundry and cleaner, five years, at 612.

The Ready organization also reports the following leases: Uptown Food Shop and Delicatesen, 3950 Sheridan road; Sam Jones, laundry, 3926½ Broadway, and the following on Irving Park boulevard: New Service Barber shop at 952; Otto Bayer Food shop at 946; C. P. McMahon Decorating company at 944; Jack Frost Hand laundry at 938; Joseph Braun, lace curtain cleaning at 902; Ace Hardware Supply company at 1011, and Martha Schrader, delicatessen, at 833.

## Figures for the Week

*TRANSFERS.*

| | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 1,186 | $ 579,651 |
| Same wk. last yr. | 1,143 | 917,886 |

*TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.*

| | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 540 | $2,588,622 |
| Same wk. last yr. | 990 | 5,495,184 |

*BUILDING PERMITS.*

| | No. | Cost. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 17 | $ 86,050 |
| Same wk. last yr. | 45 | 437,100 |

# Solve These "Melodies in Crosswords." $2,500.00 in Cash Prizes! Tune in W-G-N Tonight at 10:15

(CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

## LAST CHANCE TO START THIS FASCINATING SERIES!

### First Twelve Crosswords Reprinted Here

Here's another opportunity to start the new Crossword Series now appearing in the Chicago Daily Tribune. The first 12 puzzles of the series are reprinted here. You can start with these. Then get Puzzle No. 13 in tomorrow's Daily Tribune. The name of a melody is in each crossword. Solve the crossword and name the melody. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them in.

$2,500.00 in cash prizes will be paid for best answers. Even though you may not be a crossword enthusiast, you can get great entertainment from this series. W-G-N each night will broadcast a dramatization of the melody that will appear in the following day's crossword. Further to help your solution, a clue picture appears in the center of each crossword.

This offer is open to everyone: men, women, boys and girls.

Start now and solve these intriguing puzzles. It's great sport—and a chance to win real money. Simply follow the instructions below.

### THE RULES:

1. Each evening for 42 consecutive evenings (not including Saturdays) W-G-N will broadcast a melody dramatization. On each day following the broadcast the Chicago Tribune will print a Crossword Puzzle containing the name of the melody. You are invited to listen to the broadcast, solve the Crosswood Puzzle in the next day's Tribune and name the melody.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $2,500.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of answers in accordance with these rules. NOTE: You do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 Crossword Puzzles correctly to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest. (See prize list below.)

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4. The Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Melodies in Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

5. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

6. Make your entry simple and neat. Neatness will count. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than simple ones.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

### THE PRIZES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $ 500.00 |
| 2nd Prize | 250.00 |
| 3rd Prize | 100.00 |
| Next 5 Prizes—$50.00 each. | 250.00 |
| Next 10 Prizes— 25.00 each. | 250.00 |
| Next 50 Prizes— 10.00 each. | 500.00 |
| Next 130 Prizes— 5.00 each. | 650.00 |
| Total | $2,500.00 |

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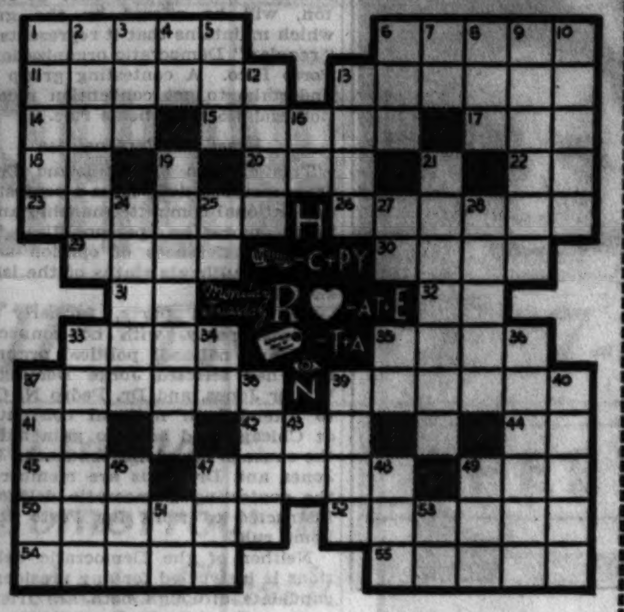
Tune in W-G-N Tonight at 10:15

(CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

**GET CROSSWORD NO. 13 IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE**

For Home Delivery Telephone Your Local Newsdealer or Notify the Chicago Tribune.

### No. 1—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

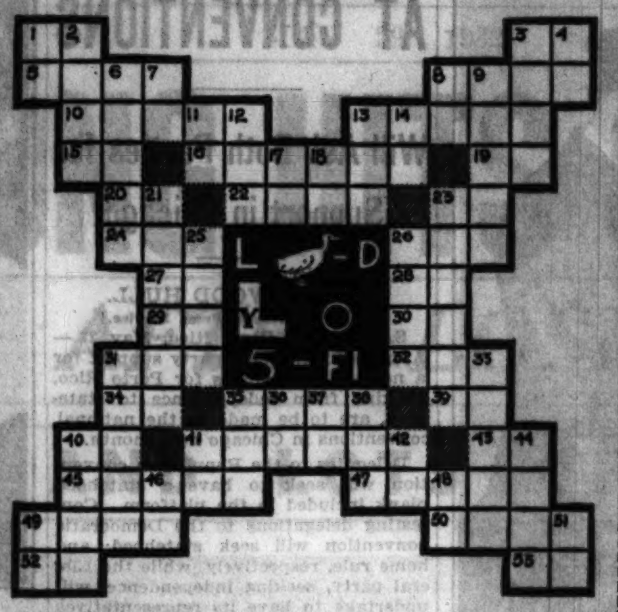
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Hurry
6. Territory in Asia
11. Hates
13. Brave
14. Force apart with a lever
15. Pertaining to the nose
17. American Foresters Association (abbr.)
18. Italian river
20. Solution
22. Sloth
23. Native of the U. S.
26. Serious
29. Face of a clock
30. This place (4th word in Melody Title)
31. And (French)
32. For example (abbr.)
33. Famous aviators
35. Stain
37. Avoids
39. Verse
41. French article
42. Form of verb "to be" (3rd word in Melody Title)
44. Pronoun (old English)
45. Explosive
47. To bury
49. Our country (abbr.)
50. Wading birds
52. Cooks
54. Strap of bridle (plural)
55. Wrench

**VERTICAL**

1. Glad (1st word in Melody Title)
2. In foreign countries
3. Timid
4. Preposition
5. Eagle
6. Salt
7. Period of time (abbr.)
8. Inlet
9. Defame (archaic)
10. Once more (last word in Melody Title)
12. Account
13. Periods of time (2d word in Melody Title)
16. Point of the compass (abbr.)
19. Those who glide on ice
21. One who slumbers
24. Relative
25. Diminutive suffix
27. Exclamation
28. Fungus disease of cereals
33. Revenge
34. Street (abbr.)
35. Therefore
36. Meetings
37. Change
38. Without (Fr.)
39. Nobleman
40. An agent used for raising dough
43. Right (abbr.)
46. Prefix meaning three
47. Pronoun
48. To use an oar
49. Employ
51. Printer's measure
53. A measure of area

### No. 4—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

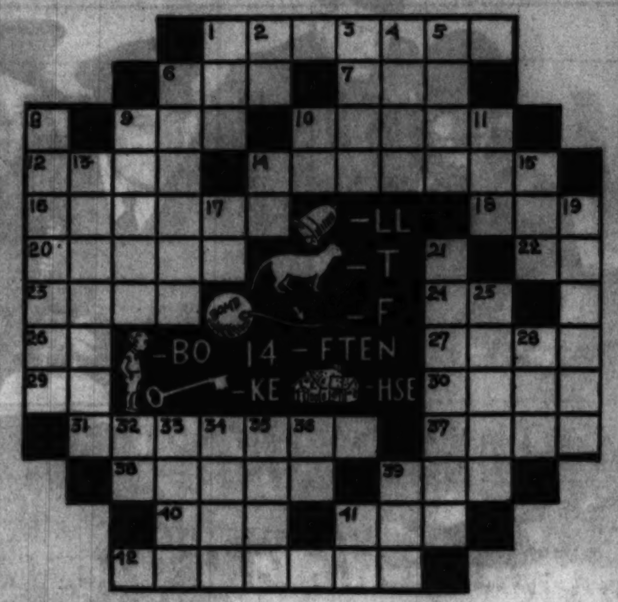
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Near
3. Expression of inquiry
5. Circle of light
8. Adore (3rd word in Melody Title)
10. Tend in sickness
13. Treatment
15. Southern state (abbr.)
16. Lived longest
19. Railroad (abbr.)
20. Southern state (abbr.)
22. Solitary
23. Pronoun
24. There (poetic)
26. Possesses
27. Negative
28. Pronoun
29. Act
30. Street (abbr.)
31. Write
32. Edge of a garment
34. Conjunction
35. Mountains
39. Thus
40. Hawaiian bird
41. Innate
43. Point of compass (abbr.)
45. A young tree or shrub
47. Volumes
49. Trial
50. Model
52. Upon
53. Period of time (abbr.)

**VERTICAL**

1. Exclamation
2. Makes brown
3. Always
4. Pronoun
6. Fortunate (1st word in Melody Title)
7. Conjunction
8. Southern state (abbr.)
9. Fairy monsters
11. In such manner
12. Measure of cloth
13. Employ
14. Street (abbr.)
17. Act
18. Printer's measure
21. At a distance
23. Squanders
25. Time of day
26. Quiet
31. Small bodies of water
33. Cash
35. Insect
36. Pound (abbr.)
37. Pair (abbr.)
38. Fixed position
40. Uncovered
41. Preposition (2d word in Melody Title)
42. Act
44. Discover
46. Near
48. Mountain (abbr.)
49. Toward
51. Comparative suffix

### No. 7—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

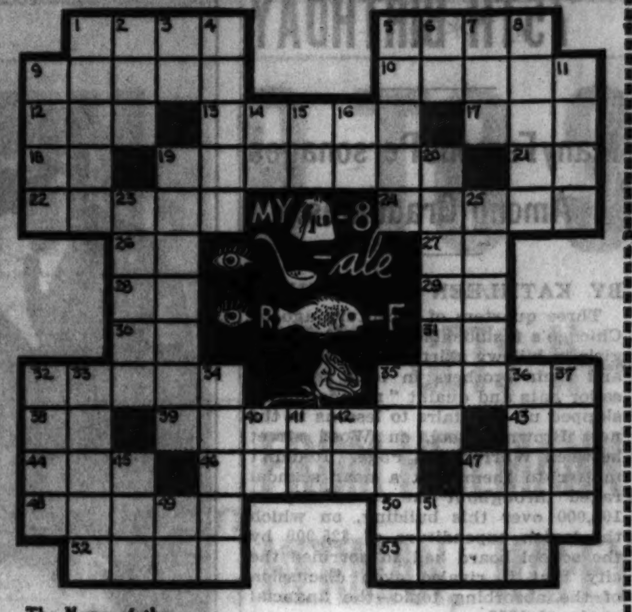
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Not belonging to our country
6. Malt liquor
7. A food popular in Hawaii
9. Pronoun (3rd word in Melody Title)
10. Saltpeter
12. Perfume
14. Period of ten years (pl.)
16. Put to flight
18. A limb
20. Fragment
22. Measure of area
23. Pieces out
24. Ells Scotch (abbr.)
26. Article (Fr.)
27. Cloak
29. Thoroughfare (abbr.)
30. Soon
31. A prop
37. Indians
38. A healing ointment
39. United States Army (abbr.)
40. Female deer
41. Before
42. Straddling

**VERTICAL**

1. Short for influenza
2. Old English (abbr.)
3. Narrative poem
4. A particle
5. Encircle
6. Large arteries
8. Bits of food
9. You are (contr.) (2nd word in Melody Title)
10. Point of the compass (abbr.)
11. Fish
13. Tickets attached to goods
14. Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
15. Body of water
17. Epistle (abbr.)
19. Putting grounds on a golf course
21. On account of (1st word in Melody Title)
25. Popular name for St. Nicholas
28. Name of a poet
32. Pronoun
33. Cushions
34. Scheme
35. Above
36. Royal Engineers (abbr.)
39. Suffix denoting action
41. Man's nickname

### No. 10—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

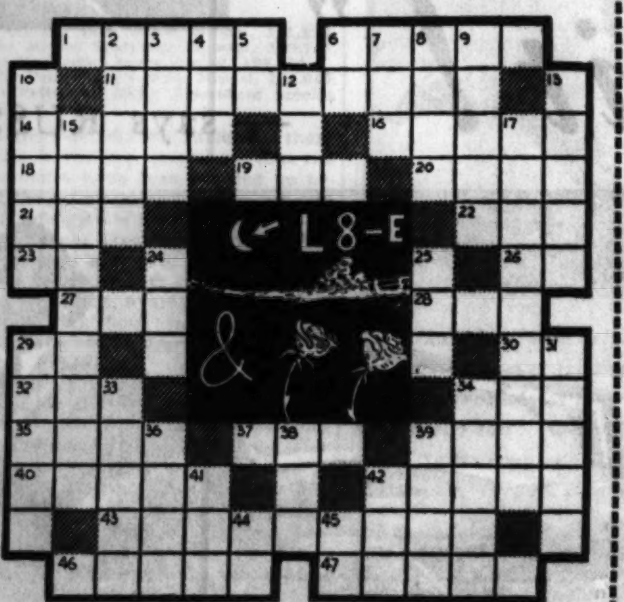
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Kind of bean
5. To drink to excess or frequently (coll.)
9. Fades
10. Natives of Ireland (3rd word in Melody Title)
12. Annoy
13. Player of a bagpipe.
17. Compass point (abbr.)
18. Dry measure (abbr.)
19. Boils
21. Associate of Arts (abbr.)
22. City in Germany
24. Sylvan deity
26. Liquid measure (abbr.)
27. Personal pronoun (1st word in Melody Title)
28. Right (abbr.)
29. Price (abbr.)
30. Article (Spanish)
31. Behold!
32. Guide
35. Reposes
38. Territory of Hawaii (abbr.)
39. Oven pan
43. Regarding
44. Form of verb "to be"
46. Quay
47. Triumph
48. Misrepresent
50. Pass a law
52. Not tame (2d word in Melody Title)
53. Flower (last word in Melody Title)

**VERTICAL**

1. Birds
2. Writing fluid
3. Pronoun
4. Tree
5. Fatigues
6. Conjunction
7. Dessert
8. Try
9. Dry by rubbing
11. To listen
14. That is (abbr.)
15. Liquid measure (abbr.)
16. Expression of inquiry
19. Colonist
20. Pattern
23. Frolic
25. Beginners
32. Pierce
33. Tossed
34. Propelled with oars
35. Allude
36. Instant
37. Delivered
40. Expression of delight
41. A continent (abbr.)
42. Former President (initials)
45. High priest
47. Past tense of verb "to be"
49. Suffix of adjectives
51. Negative

### No. 2—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

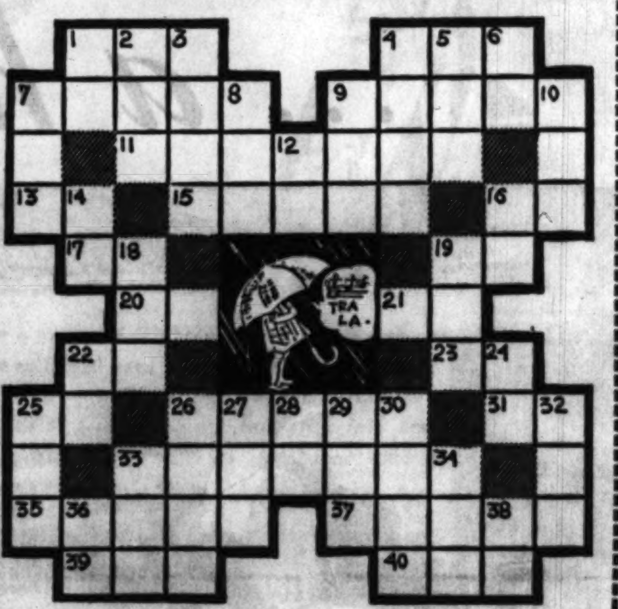
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Bodies of water
6. Particles
11. To give up
14. Friendliness
16. Ventures
18. Deer (pl.)
19. Conjunction (2d word in Melody Title)
20. Stone
21. High-pointed hill
22. Grief
23. Printer's measure
26. Point of the compass (abbr.)
27. Fate
28. Also
29. Jumbled type
30. Personal pronoun
32. To grow old
34. Farm animal
35. Rough, woolly hair
37. Work diligently
39. To sleep lightly
40. Leather strap
42. Flowers (3rd word in Melody Title)
43. Drugs
46. Small island
47. Made of oak

**VERTICAL**

2. Twig used in basket making
3. Fruit of trees
4. Arid
5. Senior (abbr.)
6. At home
7. Queer
8. Rent
9. Missile
10. Bill of fare
12. An age
13. Crooked
15. The light of the moon (1st word in Melody Title)
17. Use to the best advantage
24. Pronoun
25. Pen
29. Behind the times
31. Excrete
33. Merits
34. A body of men
36. Aim
38. Card game
39. Boat landing
41. Prefix meaning before
42. Long, narrow inlet
44. Court (abbr.)
45. Preposition

### No. 5—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

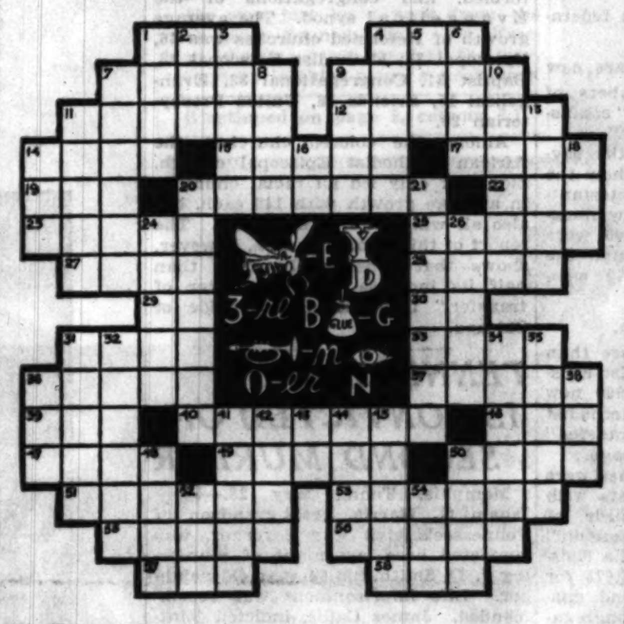
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Reverential fear
4. Prefix meaning three
7. Well done!
9. Leap
11. Rendering a song (1st word in Melody Title)
13. Act
15. Conducts
16. Prefix signifying not
17. Saint (abbr.)
19. Like
20. Tool
21. Form of verb "to be"
22. Near
23. Pint (abbr.)
25. Preposition (2d word in Melody Title)
26. Step
31. Pronoun
33. Naps
35. Cutting instrument
37. Sifter
39. Insect
40. Meshed fabric

**VERTICAL**

1. Measure of area
2. Form of verb "to be"
3. Sinful
4. Measure of weight (pl.)
5. Carpet
6. Preposition
7. Blossom
8. Person
9. Offer
10. Confused noise
12. Southern state (abbr.)
14. Bone
16. Pronoun
18. To make lace
19. Reptile
22. Indefinite article
24. Note of the scale
25. Annoy
26. To pass through a sieve
27. Small sand mound
28. Because
29. Pronoun
30. Shower (last word in Melody Title)
32. Definite article (3d word in Melody Title)
33. Transgress
34. Observe
36. Sodium (chemical)
38. Northeastern state (abbr.)

### No. 8—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

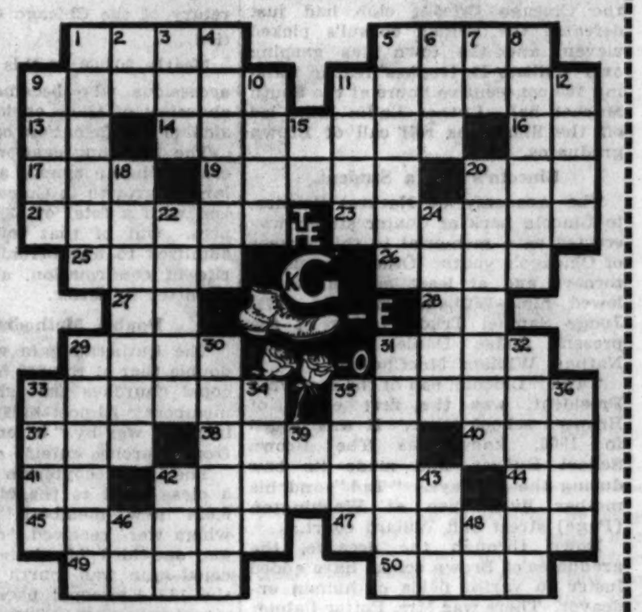
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Extinct bird
4. Streets (abbr.)
7. Blanket
9. To blockade
11. A tackle
12. Out of reach (1st word in Melody Title)
14. Mirth
15. Fruit
17. Forest
19. Contraction of even
20. Bosoms
22. Attempt
23. Mother of pearl
25. Loosen
27. Slim
28. Avers
29. Compass point (abbr.)
30. Note of scale
31. Space
33. Mountains
36. Topnotch of a bird
37. Islands
39. Sloth (pl.)
40. Where sky and water meet (last word in Melody Title)
46. Hail!
47. Color (3rd word in Melody Title)
49. Mother (Latin)
50. Again
51. Beslabbered; sloppy
53. Transgressor
55. Former Russian rulers
56. Sounds
57. Definite article (2nd word in Melody Title)
58. Fresh

**VERTICAL**

1. Govern
2. Fatty liquid
3. Lucid
4. Frozen rain
5. Plaything
6. Flat-bottomed boat
7. Put out a fire
8. Model
9. Barrels(abbr.)
10. Full of knots
11. A fold in a dress
13. Girl's name
14. General (abbr.)
16. Parent
18. Re-color
20. Under
21. To hold up
24. Ascends
26. Brads
31. Seed covering (pl.)
32. Outcome
34. Carpenter's tool (pl.)
35. To separate
36. Public vehicle
38. Stitch
41. Card game
42. Beams
43. Pronoun
44. Ardor
45. A constellation
48. Direction
50. Again
52. Expression of disgust
54. Point of compass (abbr.)

### No. 11—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

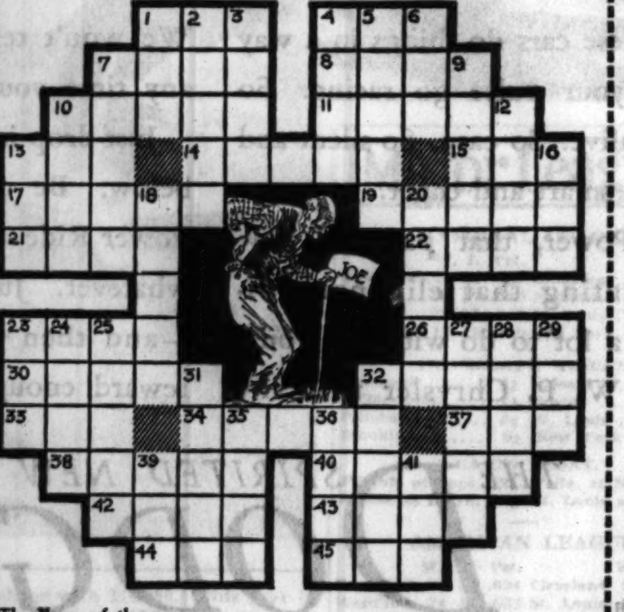
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Fondles
5. Animal
9. Scent bag
11. One that burns anything
13. Conjunction
14. Ear ornament
16. Note of scale
17. Part of a circle
19. Queer (slang)
20. A slight taste
21. Sieze upon suddenly
23. Diners
25. Woody plant
26. Not any
27. Tantalum (abbr.)
28. Like
29. Stringed instrument
31. Sign designating keynote in music (Chinese)
33. Venom
35. Side dish
37. Vase
38. Sovereigns (2nd word in Melody Title)
40. Tibetan ox
41. Royal Society (abbr.)
42. Households (Fr.)
44. Tellurium (abbr.)
45. Adore
47. Gazed at
49. Without (Fr.)
50. Heavenly body

**VERTICAL**

1. Bird that chatters
2. Established church (abbr.)
3. Definite article (1st word in Melody Title)
4. Spiritual meeting
5. Author of "Pilgrim's Progress"
6. Unit of work
7. Indefinite article
8. Withdraw
9. Cleansing agent
10. Loyal
11. Gnaw
12. Tears
15. Right (abbr.)
18. Drape
20. Pertaining to sensation
22. Comes close
24. Browned bread
29. Steeds (last word in Melody Title)
30. Stick for stirring a fire (pl.)
31. Pieces of cloth set into garments
32. More trim
33. Cat's murmur
34. Number under twelve
35. Urges
36. Pieced out
39. A continent (abbr.)
42. Males
43. Was seated
46. Southern state (abbr.)
48. Egyptian sun god

### No. 3—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

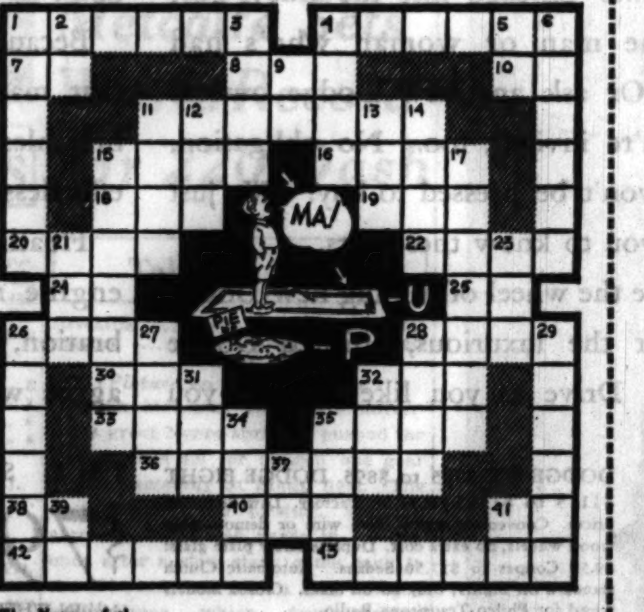
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Spanish river
4. Advertisements
7. Long, pointed tooth
8. Insects
10. Change
11. Dark (2d word in Melody Title)
13. Metal
14. To set again
15. Some
17. Smallest amount
19. Concur
21. Advance suddenly
22. Dregs of liquor
23. Car
26. Nail
30. Secretes
32. To depart
33. Self
34. Commonplace
37. Man's name (3d word in Melody Title)
38. Frolic
40. Pertaining to bees
42. Revolve
43. Netting or network
44. Encountered
45. For

**VERTICAL**

1. Rodent
2. Lifeless
3. Fairy giant
4. An ecclesiastic (French)
5. Land formed at the mouth of a river
6. Body of water
7. Insects
9. Frighten
10. Space
12. Limb joint
13. Aged (1st word in Melody Title)
16. Affirmative
18. Disgrace
20. Sphere
23. Definite article
24. Outfits
25. To take to one's self
27. Hindu ruler
28. River in England
29. River in Scotland
31. Measure
32. One affected with leprosy
35. Tear
36. Stamp
39. Liquor
41. Prefix indicating equality

### No. 6—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

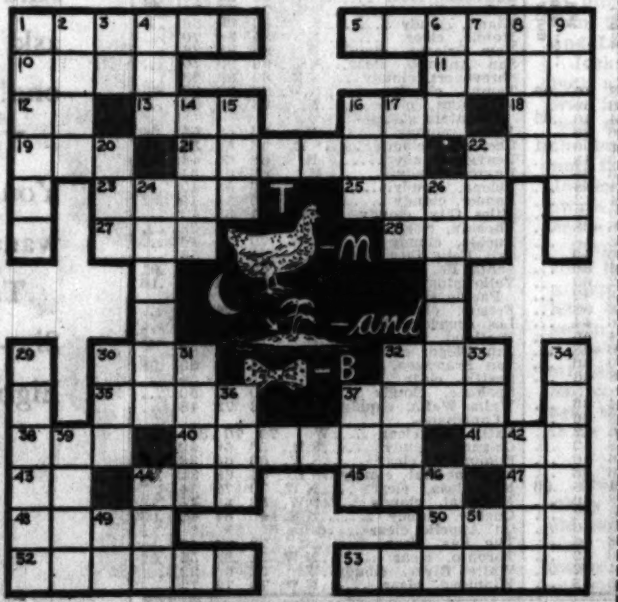
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Beetle
4. Relieves
7. Near
8. Past month (abbr.)
10. And (French)
11. Levels
15. Remain
16. Wooden bar for oxen
18. Color
19. To triumph
20. To box
22. Afternoon parties
24. By
25. Manuscript (abbr.)
26. Food (slang)
28. Mature
30. Beverage
32. Take legal action
33. Spikes of corn
35. A foreman
36. To free
38. Measure of area
40. Type of paddle
41. Above
42. Girl's nickname (Melody Title)
43. Stop

**VERTICAL**

1. Ribbons worn around the waist
2. Court (abbr.)
3. Danger signal for vessels
4. Attorney (abbr.)
5. Pronoun (Old Eng.)
6. Shop (pl.)
9. Behold!
11. Principal actor
12. A human being
13. In what manner
14. A humorous sketch
15. Law
17. Foes
21. Equality
23. Serpent
26. Unbolted wheat flour
27. Animal
28. Trick
29. To omit
31. Form of verb "to be"
32. Signal of distress
34. American wild plum
35. Poet
37. Each (abbr.)
39. Egyptian sun god
41. Objective of we

### No. 9—Chicago Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

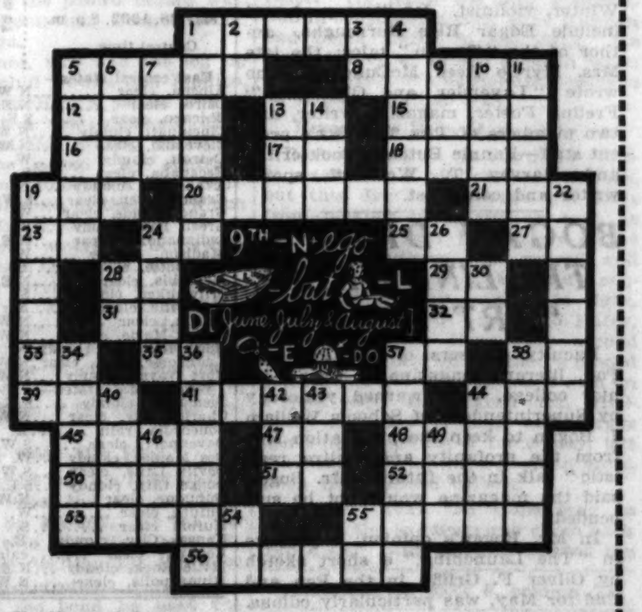
**HORIZONTAL**

1. Boats
5. Come
10. Luna (2nd word in Melody Title)
11. Soon
12. Indefinite article
13. Ovum
16. Not high (last word in Melody Title)
18. Note of scale
19. Color
21. Racer
22. Limb
23. A separate article
25. Cloister (obs. var.)
27. Seat in a church
28. Take legal action
30. Southern state (abbr.)
32. Mountains (abbr.)
35. A tear
37. Direction
38. Examine secretly
40. Desire for drink
41. Periods of time (abbr.)
43. Therefore
44. Hurry
45. Fish
47. Form of verb "to be" (3rd word in Melody Title)
48. Girl's name
50. Embroidery
52. Abate
53. Women

**VERTICAL**

1. Stings
2. Alone
3. Hawaiian bird
4. An individual
6. Uncooked
7. Into
8. To ballot
9. Puzzle
14. Became taller
15. Part of the jaw
16. Meadow
17. Spheres
20. To immerse
22. Alkaline solution
24. Place of worship
26. Explodes
29. Boat
30. Cook
31. Prefix signifying against
32. Companion
33. Pen
34. Losings
36. Definite article (1st word in Melody Title)
37. Point of compass (abbr.)
39. Native of Poland
42. Cereal
44. Possesses
46. Doctor of Laws (abbr.)
49. Steamship (abbr.)
51. Sloth

### No. 12—Chicago "Tribune's "Melodies in Crosswords"



The Name of the Melody in this Puzzle Is ________ Write Name of Melody Here

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Season (5th word in Melody Title)
5. Area
8. Royal
12. Bristle
13. Therefore
15. Walking stick
16. Unbleached
17. That is (abbr.)
18. Particle
19. Before (prefix)
20. Cask
21. Slight bow
23. Old measurement (abbr.)
24. Form of verb "to be"
25. Behold!
27. Near (abbr.)
28. Measure of area
29. Preposition (1st word in Melody Title)
31. Note of scale
32. Southern state (abbr.)
33. Expression of joy
35. Steamship (abbr.)
37. Objective of we
38. Time of day
39. Aged (4th word in Melody Title)
41. Rag
44. It is (contraction)
45. Duration (last word in Melody Title)
47. Stop!
48. Righteous
50. Declare
51. Printer's measure
52. Bird of prey
53. Remarry
55. Limb joints
56. Choose

**VERTICAL**

1. Scours
2. Western state (abbr.)
3. Suffix
4. Remember
5. Hot bath (obs.)
6. Contest
7. Tune
9. Channel (Icel.)
10. Soon
11. Citrous fruit
13. Title of respect
14. Over (contr.)
19. Raincoat
22. Mental image while asleep (pl.)
24. Flower
26. Fatty liquids
28. Near
30. A continent (abbr.)
34. Place of worship
36. Measure (pl.)
37. Important
38. General's assistants
40. Plunge
42. Definite article (2nd word in Melody Title)
43. Measure of weight
44. Sound
46. Cry of a cat
49. Compound metal
54. Of (Fr.)
55. King's College (abbr.)

# CHICAGO SCHOOL WILL CELEBRATE 75TH BIRTHDAY

## Many Famous Personages Among Graduates.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Three quarters of a century ago on Chicago's fashionable west side, small girls in billowy skirts and pantalettes, and their brothers in long trousers, sailor hats and quaint "roundabouts," skipped up the stairs to lessons in the new Brown school, on Wood street between Warren and Page. It didn't matter to them that a near scandal raged throughout the community of 108,000 over this building, on which the lavish expenditure of $25,000 by the school board had so horrified the city that it rivaled even discussion of the absorbing topic—the financial panic of 1857.

Generations have come and gone since then. Constant tread of thousands of little feet has worn hollows in the steps as they scampered up and down to class. Outside, paint is peeling off the ancient structure and from the "new" annex erected in 1873. But inside, traditions linger in the hallways and inside the high, narrow old doorways, such as few if any other public schools can boast.

**Diamond Jubilee.**

For the first four days of June, the diamond jubilee of the Brown school—the second oldest in Chicago—will be celebrated by the present generation, with programs in the various classrooms recalling the seventy-five years it has served. Invitations have been issued in general to its "old grads," and in particular to an impressive list of past and present celebrities who learned the three Rs within its walls. Relatives have been asked to represent those who are dead.

Away back when Brown was young—when James E. Murdoch was opening the new McVickers' theater with his "Hamlet," and Charlotte Cushman and Edwin Booth were playing here; when the first regatta on Lake Michigan was immediate history; when the Chicago Cricket club had just defeated the British consul's picked eleven, and the town was gasping over William H. Hughes' feat in walking 100 consecutive hours at the South Market hall—Luther Laflin Mills led off the illustrious roll call of Brown graduates.

**Lincoln's Son a Student.**

The Academy of Natural Science, in Lincoln park at Center street, was erected as a memorial to this lawyer of Chicago's youth. Other famous attorneys and at least one jurist followed him—William Davis in 1872; Judge Samuel Trude, father of the present Judge Daniel Trude, and Nathan William MacChesney.

"Tad" Lincoln, son of the martyred President, was the first editor of Brown's school paper. It was issued in 1866, known as The Brown School Budget, and made its bow during the holidays. "Tad" and his mother lived then at Washington [Page] street and Willard court.

Down through the decades, the graduates of Brown school have added luster to varied fields of human endeavor. There was Mrs. Potter Palmer I. [Bertha Honore], grande dame of the World's Fair of 1893; and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant [Ida Honore], who was married in the White House to the son of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, both now dead.

**Famous Women Graduates.**

There was Dr. Josephine Young, in the vanguard of women physicians, and her distinguished colleagues in medicine, Dr. Carl Davis, Dr. Roger Vaughan, and Dr. Evarts Graham, the latter removed to St. Louis. There was also Amelia Sears, who returned to her first alma mater as a teacher before winning prominence in social service, which she gave up on her election to her present post as a Cook county commissioner. And Effie Marvelle, now an instructor at Lewis institute.

Long ago a golden haired, blue eyed little beauty named Nellie Leonard occupied one of the desks at Brown. She grew up to world-wide fame as Lillian Russell. As recently as world war years the school sent out another star of the footlights—the tousle haired Helen Morgan, crooner. Watterson Rothaker became a film magnate and Estelle Wentworth and Harry Truax adorned the light opera stage.

To the music world Brown gave Glenn Hall, opera singer, and Frank Winter, violinist. Its literary alumni include Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the "Tarzan" tales; the late Mrs. Myrtle Reed McCullough, who wrote "Lavender and Old Lace"; Freling Foster, magazine writer, and two members of THE TRIBUNE's present staff—Fannie Butcher, book critic, and Harvey T. Woodruff, sports writer and columnist.

# BOGAN DRAWS THE LINE WHERE "ART" CEASES

Faculty advisers of the Pen and Pad, literary magazine of Crane Junior college, were warned yesterday by Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan to keep the publication free from the profanity and "ultra realistic" talk in the future. Mr. Bogan said the magazine would not be suspended.

In Mr. Bogan's opinion, a passage in "The Launching," a short sketch by Oliver F. Griffin in the Pen and Pad for May, was particularly odious. This part read: "No . . . swabfaced . . . scupper rat can scuttle me." The second series of blanks represents an insult to an individual's paternity.

"They defend this sort of stuff on the grounds that it is realism," said Mr. Bogan, "but the writers could temper their expletives and still achieve an effect. The phrases they have used are cheap and vulgar. Writing of this kind ceases to be art or literature, but becomes very common."

Mr. Bogan said that Miss Edna Schwarzman, one of the faculty advisers for the magazine, told him she ordered the profane passages in "The Launching" and other material deleted when she saw the manuscripts, but that this had not been done.

Some of the controversial matter appeared in a vignette, "Before the Hour," which was written by Mendel Bunning, editor of the publication. Bunning is 20 years old and a sophomore. Mr. Bogan criticized the "loose talk" used by the author in the dialogue.

## VETERANS PLAN FOR "BATTLE OF CANTIGNY"

*Members of Cantigny post 556 of American Legion meeting at Atlantic hotel yesterday on anniversary of battle of Cantigny to plan for reproduction of battle during Washington bicentennial military pageant at Soldiers' field June 24 to July 4. They are looking over a map of the battlefield. Left to right, front: Lieut. Douglas V. Johnson, Sam Anderson, Col. T. A. Wildrick, James Paul, George Patrick, Tom Farmar. Rear, left to right: Robert Dill, Capt. C. H. Henry, and Col. T. A. Clark.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# CHICAGO CHURCH MEMBERSHIPS INCREASE 50,000

## Lutherans Again Lead Protestants.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Chicago's 1,300 Protestant churches increased their memberships by nearly 50,000 persons during the last year. This was revealed in the report on a membership survey issued yesterday by Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the Chicago Church federation.

Nearly 30,000 of this total are new accessions who became members of churches of their choice by "confession or reaffirmation of faith."

The 304 congregations in the several Lutheran synods again show the largest growth in Chicago Protestantism with a total of 13,479 new members. Out of that total, 8,500 were admitted to membership through the rite of confirmation, and 4,979 were admitted by letter.

**Double Methodist Gain.**

The Lutheran gain was more than double that of the 210 Methodist Episcopal churches that show 5,960 new members. Almost half the Methodist increase was by "letters of transfer" from churches outside of Chicago.

The 121 Presbyterian churches were a close third to the Methodists with 5,624 new members, two-thirds of whom were received "on confession" and one-third "by letter." The Episcopal gain was fourth with 3,673 for the 117 Episcopal parishes and missions reporting. The 81 Congregational churches gained 2,687 new members, and the 72 Baptist congregations gained 2,219.

Some of the smaller denominations represented in the city were found to show the larger proportional growth. The Evangelical Synod of North America, with 30 churches, showed an average growth in each of its congregations of 59 new members, while the largest denomination, the Lutheran, showed an average increase of 44 for each of its 304 congregations.

**Churches' Average Gain Is 38.**

The average growth of all Protestant churches of Chicago was 38 each. This average was exceeded only by the Lutherans, Presbyterians, Reformed, and congregations of the Evangelical synod. The average growth of Reformed churches was 46, Episcopal 31; Methodist Episcopal 23, Baptist 31, Congregational 33, Evangelical 15, Friends 16, United Presbyterian 25.

Among the colored churches, the African Methodist Episcopal church, Zion, not only led all racial churches in average growth with 146 each, but also all white churches as well. The report of this colored church, however, shows that considerably more than half its increase was "by letter of transfer" from churches outside of Chicago.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

An item on Friday said Highland Park had 6,167 residents. According to E. A. Belmont, secretary of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce, the population of Highland Park is 14,000.

# TENNESSEEAN IS CONVICTED OF SECOND MURDER

Memphis, Tenn., May 28.—(AP)—Isham G. Harris, great-grandson of Tennessee's civil war governor, was convicted here last night of murdering J. D. Smith, his 64 year old neighbor. Life imprisonment was recommended. James Callis, indicted jointly with him, was freed.

It was the second time Harris had heard a jury accuse him of killing a neighbor. In 1919 he was released from the penitentiary by pardon after serving a few years of a 20 year sentence in another slaying.

Smith was abducted from his home last November and shot beside a country road.

**CAPTURE BURGLAR IN ACT.**

Canton, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—For the second time in less than a week, police came upon a burglar at work. Bernard Pinegar was arrested in the Moose clubrooms, where he had opened the safe and had close to $100 in sacks taken from cash drawers.

# NEW ISLAND RULE, PORTO RICO PLEA AT CONVENTIONS

## Will Ask Both Parties for Support in Chicago.

BY HARWOOD HULL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 28.—Appeals for national party support for a new political status for Porto Rico, ranging from independence to statehood, are to be made at the national conventions in Chicago next month.

Delegates to the Republican convention will seek to have a statehood plank included in the platform. Contesting delegations to the Democratic convention will seek statehood and home rule, respectively, while the Liberal party, seeking independence, will undertake to have its representatives heard by both parties with the hope of getting an independence declaration. Failing in this they at least hope to prevent either national party from favoring statehood.

**Relationship Still Undetermined.**

These differing aims, greatly stressed locally, emphasize the fact that after more than thirty years the future political relationship between island and mainland remains undetermined, although the islanders have been American citizens for more than 15 years.

That they have never succeeded in getting a statehood pledge from the Republican party at any national convention has not discouraged the island Republicans. Ultimate rather than immediate statehood is sought and its advocates urge it as the most desirable final political status for the island. Favorable action by both parties, it is asserted, would have a tendency to check the recurrent demands for independence.

Twice statehood planks have been included in the Democratic national platforms and a statehood plank, substantially the same as that adopted at San Francisco and later at Houston, will be offered by the group which maintains that it represents the "regular" Democratic organization in Porto Rico. A contesting group will undertake to get convention recognition and work for home rule.

**Based on Personalities.**

This division among island Democrats results chiefly from a contest for the national committeemanship and is based more on personalities than marked differences of opinion as to what the ultimate status of the island should be.

The Liberal party, formerly the Unionist party, with no connection with any national political organization, has selected Jorge Dominguez, Walter Jones, and Dr. Pedro N. Ortiz to attend both national conventions at Chicago and seek to gain aid for the cause of island independence. Both Jones and Dr. Ortiz are members of the contesting Democratic delegation instructed to work for Porto Rican home rule.

Neither of the Democratic delegations is instructed for any presidential candidate although both are friendly to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

**Hawaii Asks Home Rule.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, May 28.—Delegates from Hawaii to both national conventions in Chicago will urge platform planks supporting home rule for Hawaii. They will point to precedents in the Republican platforms of 1916 and 1920 and also to past Democratic platforms.

The Republican delegates will be headed by the national committeeman, James Winne, and Judge A. G. M. Robertson. The Democrats will be led by Lincoln McCandless.

The Democrats will seek the support of the territories' group, including Alaska, Panama, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Virgin islands, and the District of Columbia, totaling 32 votes. They will also seek to increase the Hawaiian delegation to six.

**Hoover and Roosevelt.**

The Hawaiian Republicans will support President Hoover. The Democrats will cast their first ballot for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

If unsuccessful in their home rule drive the Democrats will go to Washington, D. C., to present their views. Princess Kawananakoa, acknowledged leader of the Hawaiian people, has announced:

"It is time to stop using the commission government menace as a club to drive laws through the local legislature."

She declared for home rule all along the line and opposed the elimination of the requirement of five years' residence for the chief of police. The house eliminated this clause Friday and it is now in the senate. Local sentiment is almost wholly for home rule.

## Unique Experience

*MISS GWEN HEILMAN.*

Miss Gwen Heilman, 731 Clinton place, Evanston, who will have the unique experience next Saturday of graduating from Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., and of hearing her father, Dean Ralph Heilman of the commerce school of Northwestern university, deliver the commencement address. Miss Heilman spent her first two years in college at Northwestern.

# CONCORDIA COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

The 75th anniversary of the founding of Concordia Teachers' college, River Forest, will be celebrated today on the campus. Two special services have been announced by President W. C. Kohn.

The principal speaker this morning will be the Rev. Dr. Frederick Pfotenhauer, president of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church. In the afternoon Prof. Walter A. Maier of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, will speak.

Special music by a chorus of 2,000 voices, accompanied by the Concordia band, has been arranged. A sports field day is scheduled for tomorrow's program.

# OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair, slightly warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers in extreme south portion.

Indiana—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday showers in south and probably in north portion.

Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday with somewhat higher temperatures; Monday fair in north, unsettled in south portion, warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms Monday and in west portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms Monday and in west portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Fair with rising temperature Sunday and Monday.

| Place of observation. State of weather. May 28, 1932, 8 p. m. Central time. | Direction of wind | Temp. 7 p. m. | Highest today | Lowest last night | Precipitation 24 hours |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East central states— | | | | | |
| Alpena, clear | N.W. | 54 | 58 | 40 | .06 |
| Cairo, clear | N.E. | 64 | 66 | 54 | ... |
| Chicago, clear | S.E. | 54 | 54 | 46 | .02 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | N.W. | 52 | 56 | 46 | ... |
| Cleveland, clear | N.W. | 52 | 52 | 50 | .01 |
| Detroit, cloudy | W. | 58 | 60 | 48 | ... |
| Escanaba, clear | S. | 50 | 56 | 34 | ... |
| Evansville, cloudy | N. | 60 | 64 | 48 | ... |
| Grand Haven, clear | S.W. | 50 | 54 | 42 | ... |
| Grand Rapids, clear | W. | 58 | 60 | 42 | ... |
| Green Bay, cloudy | W. | 60 | 66 | 38 | ... |
| Indianapolis, clear | N.E. | 56 | 58 | 48 | ... |
| Madison, cloudy | W. | 62 | 66 | 40 | ... |
| Marquette, cloudy | E. | 48 | 54 | 36 | ... |
| Memphis, clear | N.E. | 68 | 72 | 60 | ... |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | S. | 56 | 58 | 42 | ... |
| Nashville, clear | N. | 62 | 68 | 58 | ... |
| Peoria, clear | N.W. | 64 | 66 | 44 | ... |
| S. Ste. Marie, cloudy | N.W. | 50 | 54 | 46 | ... |
| Springfield, Ill., cloudy | N. | 64 | 66 | 48 | ... |
| La Crosse, Wis., clear | N.W. | 64 | 70 | 36 | ... |
| Fort Wayne, cloudy | N.W. | 56 | 58 | 46 | ... |
| West-central states— | | | | | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | S.E. | 62 | 64 | 36 | ... |
| Charles City, clear | N.W. | 62 | 68 | 36 | ... |
| Concordia, rain | E. | 60 | 66 | 42 | ... |
| Davenport, clear | S.W. | 68 | 68 | 42 | ... |
| Des Moines, cloudy | W. | 64 | 66 | 40 | ... |
| Devils Lake, clear | S.W. | 64 | 66 | 36 | ... |
| Dodge City, cloudy | S.E. | 58 | 64 | 48 | .06 |
| Dubuque, clear | N.W. | 66 | 68 | 40 | ... |
| Duluth, clear | W. | 62 | 66 | 42 | ... |
| Huron, clear | S. | 66 | 66 | 36 | ... |
| Kansas City, cloudy | E. | 66 | 66 | 46 | ... |
| Keokuk, clear | calm | 66 | 66 | 42 | ... |
| Little Rock, cloudy | N.E. | 74 | 74 | 62 | ... |
| Minneapolis, clear | N.W. | 66 | 68 | 38 | ... |
| Moorhead, clear | W. | 66 | 68 | 40 | ... |
| North Platte, cloudy | S.E. | 52 | 52 | 44 | .04 |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | N.E. | 54 | 58 | 58 | 2.18 |
| Omaha, cloudy | N. | 58 | 62 | 42 | ... |
| Rapid City, rain | S.E. | 48 | 50 | 40 | ... |
| Sioux City, cloudy | N.W. | 58 | 60 | 40 | ... |
| St. Louis, clear | N.W. | 66 | 68 | 48 | ... |
| Springfield, Mo., cloudy | N.E. | 64 | 68 | 46 | ... |
| Wichita, cloudy | E. | 68 | 68 | 46 | .04 |
| Williston, clear | S.E. | 66 | 68 | 34 | ... |
| Eastern states— | | | | | |
| Albany, cloudy | W. | 56 | 72 | 62 | .18 |
| Atlanta, clear | N.W. | 74 | 80 | 64 | .02 |
| Boston, cloudy | N.W. | 66 | 78 | 54 | ... |
| Buffalo, cloudy | N.W. | 48 | 50 | 50 | ... |
| Charleston, cloudy | N.W. | 82 | 86 | 70 | ... |
| New York, clear | N.W. | 62 | 74 | 64 | .06 |
| Oswego, cloudy | W. | 46 | 54 | 52 | .12 |
| Philadelphia, clear | N. | 64 | 78 | 68 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | N.W. | 48 | 56 | 54 | ... |
| Raleigh, cloudy | N.W. | 78 | 84 | 64 | 3.70 |
| Washington, clear | N. | 62 | 78 | 68 | ... |
| Gulf states— | | | | | |
| Abilene, cloudy | N.E. | 70 | 84 | 66 | ... |
| Amarillo, cloudy | S.E. | 62 | 64 | 54 | .02 |
| Birmingham, clear | N. | 74 | 82 | 64 | ... |
| Brownsville, cloudy | E. | 80 | 90 | 74 | ... |
| El Paso, clear | S.W. | 92 | 94 | 68 | ... |
| Fort Worth, rain | E. | 66 | 86 | 68 | 1.78 |
| Galveston, clear | S.E. | 80 | 82 | 76 | ... |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | S.E. | 74 | 90 | 70 | .08 |
| Miami, cloudy | S. | 80 | 86 | 68 | ... |
| Mobile, clear | N. | 84 | 88 | 70 | ... |
| New Orleans, cloudy | N. | 86 | 88 | 72 | ... |
| San Antonio, clear | S.E. | 90 | 90 | 70 | ... |
| Shreveport, cloudy | N.E. | 80 | 86 | 68 | ... |
| Tampa, cloudy | N.W. | 80 | 90 | 68 | .03 |
| Vicksburg, clear | N. | 78 | 84 | 66 | ... |
| Mountain states— | | | | | |
| Boise, cloudy | N. | 62 | 68 | 54 | .04 |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | S.E. | 48 | 50 | 36 | .12 |
| Denver, cloudy | N. | 58 | 60 | 46 | .04 |
| Havre, cloudy | E. | 68 | 68 | 34 | ... |
| Helena, cloudy | N. | 56 | 58 | 40 | ... |
| Lander, cloudy | N.E. | 56 | 56 | 40 | .32 |
| Miles City, cloudy | S.E. | 64 | 68 | 42 | ... |
| Phoenix, clear | W. | 94 | 98 | 66 | ... |
| Pueblo, cloudy | S.W. | 70 | 70 | 46 | ... |
| Salt Lake City, clear | S. | 80 | 80 | 56 | ... |
| Santa Fe, cloudy | S.E. | 60 | 66 | 54 | .01 |
| Yellowstone Pk., clear | W. | 54 | 54 | 36 | .16 |
| Pacific states— | | | | | |
| Fresno, cloudy | W. | 72 | 74 | 50 | ... |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | S.W. | 64 | 66 | 60 | ... |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | N.W. | 70 | 74 | 54 | ... |
| San Diego, cloudy | S.W. | 64 | 68 | 60 | ... |
| San Francisco, rain | S.W. | 54 | 56 | 52 | .08 |
| Seattle, clear | N. | 76 | 76 | 54 | ... |
| Spokane, cloudy | N. | 60 | 66 | 50 | ... |
| Walla Walla, cloudy | N.W. | 72 | 72 | 48 | ... |
| Canadian— | | | | | |
| Battleford, clear | W. | 70 | 70 | 36 | ... |
| Calgary, cloudy | S.E. | 56 | 56 | 32 | ... |
| Edmonton, clear | S.W. | 66 | 68 | 38 | ... |
| Medicine Hat, cloudy | S.E. | 64 | 68 | 34 | ... |
| Minnedosa, clear | N.W. | 70 | 72 | 34 | ... |
| Montreal, cloudy | S.W. | 52 | 58 | 46 | .12 |
| Quebec, cloudy | N.E. | 46 | 64 | 42 | .03 |
| Qu' Appelle, clear | calm | 66 | 68 | 32 | ... |
| The Pas, clear | N. | 72 | 74 | 40 | ... |
| Toronto, clear | N.W. | 52 | 56 | 52 | .02 |
| White River, cloudy | W. | 52 | 66 | 22 | ... |
| Winnipeg, clear | N.W. | 70 | 72 | 72 | ... |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Fleas not only torment your dog, but they are also a menace to his health. They carry disease germs and cause skin troubles. There are two safe and certain ways to rid him of these pests. Either Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap or Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder will positively kill fleas, lice and other vermin. Both are perfectly harmless to dogs and cats. Kill your dog's fleas. Keep him healthy and happy.

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Gerds Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Avenue
Hollywood Motors, Inc., 907 Diversey Parkway
Sheffield Motors, 3308 Sheffield Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc., 7622 Stony Island
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MAY 29, 1932.

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Part. 4—Graphic Weekly. 5—Want Ads. 6—Comics. 7—Picture Section.

** A

# REDS SHOWER LONG HITS ON CUBS; WIN, 9 TO 3

## SOX WHIP TIGERS, 7-5, AFTER LOSING FIRST GAME, 4-1

### GASTON'S ERROR WRECKS 3 HIT PITCHING FEAT

#### Triples Win Second in Tenth Inning.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., May 28.—In the first game of the White Sox's double header with the Detroit Tigers today, the first four men to face Milt Gaston scored and the fifth reached base on an error. From that time to the finish, Davis, the second Tiger up in the second inning, who reached first on a scratch infield single, was the only Tiger to get on base. But just the same, the Tigers won, 4 to 1.

The Sox were out for revenge in the second game, of course. But goodness how they had to work for it. They were ahead, 5 to 4, with two out and none on in the last of the ninth, but the Tigers rallied and tied the score. In the first of the tenth, though, Kress singled, scoring on Appling's triple, and Appling came home on Seeds' fly for good measure. The Sox won, 7 to 5.

**O, O, Tommy, Parlor Stuff?**

The Tigers made only three hits, all singles, in the first game, and all were made in the first one and one-third innings. Of the succeeding 6 2-3 innings of perfect Sox defense, Gaston pitched 4 2-3 innings. He gave way to Pinch Batter Rothrock, who fanned for him. Then Paul Grogery retired the last six men in order.

Frasier was the starting pitcher in the second contest—his eleventh start this season. But Sam Jones, who joined the team this morning after being laid up with a spike wound, was the winner. Sandwiched between the two was another invalid, Tommy Thomas, who pulled a foxy trapped ball trick to accomplish the first two out in the last of the ninth, then gave way to Jones after permitting the Tigers to tie the score on a single by Stone, a walk to Gehringer and a single by Johnson.

**Heroes by the Carload.**

There were several heroes in the triumph. Charley Berry scored three of the first four runs and his batting record included a triple and two singles. Lew Fonseca came out of his dugout study to drive in the run in the ninth and help the Sox to get the bases full with one out. Selph made three hits in a row to greatly aid production. And, of course, there was Appling.

**FIRST GAME**

It doesn't take long to tell how Gaston and Gregory missed a perfect game in the first contest. Davis opened with a single to right and when Rogell sacrificed, Gaston picked up the ball and threw to center field in an effort to get Davis at second, allowing Davis to reach third and Rogell second. Stone then got the second of the Tigers' three singles, scoring Davis and Rogell. Gehringer then drew the only Tiger walk of the game and the bases were full when Selph fumbled Walker's bouncer. Johnson filed to Hodapp, Stone scoring and Gehringer going to third. Then Gehringer scored while Appling was throwing out Richardson. Hayworth filed to Fothergill.

**Quick, Henry! A Handkerchief.**

With one out in the second Davis became the last man to reach second when he stretched a single off Selph's glove. Rogell and Stone popped to Kress and from then until the end Gaston and Gregory held all Tigers helpless.

In the meantime the Sox were try-

(Continued on page 5, column 6.)

### 40 to Start Tomorrow in Auto Classic

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., May 28.—The list of 40 starters for the annual 500 mile Decoration day race was completed this afternoon with four last minute attempts to crash into the lineup by bettering the records of those previously qualified.

Fifteen minutes before the 4 o'clock deadline, Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, driving a Jones-Miller Special, did the ten miles at 104.645 to nose out George Howie of Brooklyn for the 40th starting position. Howie's average run yesterday was 103.490 miles per hour.

George Barringer of Austin, Tex., five minutes before the deadline, started the qualifying four laps in his Duesenberg Special. He completed three laps at 107 miles per hour, fast enough, but on the fourth round was stopped by a stuck valve.

**Two Fail to Qualify.**

W. H. [Speed] Gardner, in a Marr Special, and Jim Pattison, in a Jim Katz Duesenberg, were the others in this last minute rush. They got going fast enough to qualify in other years but not for Monday's contest. Earlier today the following qualified as starters:

Al Gordon, Lion Tamer Special, 111.290.
Zeke Meyer, Studebaker Special, 110.745.
Doc Mackinzie, Brady Special, 108.154.
Kelly Petillo, Jones-Miller Special, 104.645.
Jim Patterson, Miller Duesenberg Special, 101.246.

On the final day for qualifying there was an increasing uneasiness that the automobiles have been speeded up beyond the safety point for this two and a half mile oval of rough brick.

This is not press agent hooey. It's the common gossip of the drivers as they watch opponents roar and bounce around 16 turns, averaging well above 110 miles an hour for the 10 mile test. Yesterday's crash which killed Milton Jones and the wreck that killed Harry Cox on Wednesday contributed to the apprehensiveness.

The unemotional electric timing device shows that the cars are faster than in other years, if not too fast to stay in the saucer. Of the 40 to qualify this year 30 have recorded averages better than 110 miles an hour. Of the 40 starters last year an even dozen had registered over 110 in the preliminary spins.

**Moore's Average 117.363.**

Louis Schneider, the 1931 winner, made 107.210 to qualify a year ago. He's pretty far down in the list this year at 110.681. Billy Arnold, the 1930 champion, qualified in 1931 two and a half miles faster than his nearest competitor with 116.080. This year he did ten miles at 116.290, but the pole position was won by Lou Moore with an average of 117.363.

The fastest car is far from an assurance of victory in the race. Arnold, 27 year old Chicagoan, who was married a few weeks ago, led the parade for 405 miles a year ago and then broke an axle and was bumped through the concrete retaining wall to spend six months in a hospital with a broken vertebra and fractures of the pelvis, nose and jaw.

If the annual motor speed classic were made safe, it's doubtful that it would continue to draw the record attendance for sporting events in America.

The Speedway officials and the contest board of the American Automobile association have sought to curtail speed to a pace suitable for the course by certain specifications in design of the cars.

It will be a fast and dangerous race on Monday, with the likelihood of breaking the track record of 101.13 miles per hour established in 1925 by Peter De Paolo.

## SPEED AND LOTS OF IT

*Where long legs help. Like a group of frightened jack rabbits, these hurdlers skim over the first barrier in 120 yard high hurdle event at Stagg field. Ravensdale of Marquette won with Black and Haydon of Chicago second and third. Below: The field in the 100 yard dash slips into first speed, shifts into second, and then hits 'er up in quadrangular meet among Marquette, Illinois Normal, Loyola, and Chicago.*

### SIDNEY GRANT WINS SWEITZER; RETURNS $39.98

#### Beats Spanish Play Before 18,000.

BY FRENCH LANE.
*(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)*

From far away California came Sidney Grant, a 5 year old, to win the renewal of the $5,000 added Sweitzer handicap at Washington Park yesterday.

His victory, which came in the last strides after Jockey Johnny Maiben had brought him out into the middle of the track at the head of the stretch stunned most everybody in the crowd of 18,000. For he was an extreme outsider in the betting and paid $39.98 to win, $9.58 to place, and $5.32 to show.

He won just by a neck from the ever game Spanish Play. Dr. Freeland, showing great speed all the way, wound up in third place, a neck back

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

### Burgoo King 6th; Boatswain Takes Withers

New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Walter M. Jefford's Man o'War colt, Boatswain, beaten only a head and a nose in the Preakness, thrilled a crowd of 15,000 at Belmont park today when he captured the 57th running of the historic Withers, which found E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King sixth in a field of seven.

The winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, in which latter race he defeated Boatswain, did not like the muddy footing and ran below the form he has flashed on a fast track.

**Osculator Is Second.**

A length and a half back of the Jefford color bearer at the end of the mile finished W. R. Coe's Osculator, which got the place by a half length from Mrs. John D. Hertz's Pair-by-pair. The value to the winner was $21,600 in a race which grossed more than $25,000. Boatswain was timed in 1:39 4-5, fair enough time considering the muddy going.

In a measure the result was no surprise to many of the spectators since Burgoo King has a small reputation as a mud runner. When the going was found to be heavy Mr. Bradley considered scratching the famous son of Bubbling Over, but it was decided that the sporting gesture would be to let run the colt which many had come to the course to see in action. The betting odds reflected indifferent support for Burgoo King.

**Burgoo King at 11 to 5.**

From an opening at 5 to 2, the Preakness-Derby winner was given tepid support and closed at 11 to 5. Boatswain closed joint choice at 11 to 5 with Burgoo King after an opening at 5 to 2.

The Coe entry of Osculator and Pompeius was held at 3 to 1, Pairbypair at 8 to 1, and Larranaga and Sun Melus each at 12 to 1. The order of finish after the placed horses was: Sun Melus, Pompeius, Burgoo King, and Larranaga.

Jockey James, who had the leg up both at Churchill Downs and Pimlico, was in Burgoo King's saddle and it was apparent a few moments after the break that the Bradley racer did not favor the going. By contrast, Jockey Alfred Robertson on Boatswain made fine use of the colt, which has a liking for a soft track.

Stepping off smartly, Boatswain soon had passed Osculator, which got a step at the barrier and led for perhaps fifty yards. Once in front, Boatswain never was headed. He drove on swiftly and surely and came to the stretch to a roar of cheers for many had considered that he was the one to beat Burgoo King if Burgoo King was to be beaten.

**James Does His Part.**

James gave the colt his head at this stage of the race, but Burgoo King did not pick up ground. At the far turn James was last, but held his mount together waiting for the final run through the stretch.

Coming off the bend he used the bat on Burgoo King, but that made the colt gain ground only momentarily. Jones came very wide, in search of the firmer footing and in the hope, as was afterwards said, that the track there had a hard bottom. Even so he could not come on and was not driven out to an extremity.

Burgoo King is now headed for Chicago with the American Derby and the Arlington Classic as his objective. All the starters yesterday carried level weight of 118 pounds.

### Abe Mitchell Wins West English Golf Tourney

BRISTOL, Eng., May 28.—[U. P.]—Abe Mitchell, veteran British golfer, took first prize in the West England professional tournament today with 271 for 72 holes. His scores were: 68, 71, 65, 67. A prize of 100 pounds [$370] went to Mitchell. Syd Easterbrook, British Ryder cup player, with 272, took second prize, 60 pounds [$221]. Third prize of 40 pounds [$149] went to Walter Pursey, Seattle, Wash., with 282.

### ROOT GETS H— FROM HEILMANN, HERMAN, HAFEY

#### Quick! Mend Those Dents in Fences..

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
*(Picture on page 3, Sports.)*

There have been times when Charley Root was privileged to complain about his bad luck, but yesterday wasn't one of those occasions. He tried to use the Reds, once docile when he was around, as a short cut to the start of a winning streak, but the Rhinelanders thumped him unmistakably, thereby giving him his fifth defeat of the season and lowering the pacemaking Cubs by a margin of 9 to 3.

The best that can be said for Root is that he was quite the Root of yore during the first five innings when his delivery was punctured by only one hit, which, with his usual bad luck, was converted into a run. After that the Reds relied exclusively on their bats. Two triples and two doubles went booming into space in the sixth, four runs scoring. Four singles and a two bagger sustained the assault in the seventh, four more registering, and Root then decided he had better not hang around for the finish.

**Cub Cousins Help Frey.**

The evil spell that Benny Frey invariably is able to cast over the Cubs explains the shortage of runs in their own column. Other teams regard Frey as the answer to the prayers of men who hit lightly, but somebody has to assist in keeping him in the league and the Cubs seem willing. A week ago he wrapped them up in a 3 to 2 eleven inning affair which gave him his second win of the season. Yesterday they showed slight improvement by reaching a staggering total of seven hits, but most of these didn't appear until after the Reds were so far in front that Frey had no cause for worry.

Dan Howley, the oratorical manager of the Rhinelanders, played a low trick on Root by adding one more dangerous clouter to the four who have been doing pretty well for themselves. Harry Heilmann, the ex-Tiger, was dropped in at first base and assigned a batting post just below Murderers' row. Heilmann doubled twice. He made his first contribution in conjunction with Babe Herman and Chick Hafey in the sixth. He made the other in the seventh when the same fellows and some others were on another hitting orgy.

**Error Lets Babe Herman Score.**

Root didn't give up anything closely resembling a hit for three innings, but this didn't discourage the Reds from picking up a run as soon as they notched their first safety in the fourth. Grantham was retired and Gabe Herman then broke Root's succession of outs by singling to right. A fly to center put an end to Hafey, after which the Babe stole second and went to third on Hartnett's passed ball. Lombardi was dispensed with on a pass, which was a good idea. Heilmann grounded to short and Jurges had ample time for a force play, but fumbled. This let Babe Herman score. Then Root fanned Gilbert.

It didn't take the Cubs long to shake off the handicap and climb back into a tie. Billy Herman started the

(Continued on page 5, column 7.)

### Hornsby Assigns Self to Field; He Wants Some Hits

Rogers Hornsby, Cubs manager, will make his 1932 player debut today in the double header with the Pirates. He announced last night he would assign himself to right field, where he has been working out for the last couple of weeks. His only other attempt as a fly chaser occurred almost ten years ago when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. It was abandoned after a few days.

Hornsby's determination to play is the result of the team's light hitting. He believes his bat may supply some of the needed punch. The manager will bat fourth—the cleanup position—and Riggs Stephenson will be dropped to fifth.

### Major Leagues

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO | 24 | 14 | .658 | Brooklyn | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| Boston | 22 | 15 | .595 | Phil'phia | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Cin'nati | 22 | 21 | .512 | St. Louis | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Pittsb'gh | 17 | 18 | .486 | New York | 14 | 20 | .412 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 9 | Chicago | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | Boston | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | St. Louis | 6 |
| Brooklyn | 6 | New York | 4 |

**GAMES TODAY.**

Pittsbh. at Chgo. [2]. Phila. at N. Y. [2].
Boston at Bklyn. [2]. St. Louis at Cin. [2].

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 25 | 11 | .694 | Cleveland | 21 | 18 | .538 |
| Wash'ton | 24 | 14 | .632 | St. Louis | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| Detroit | 21 | 16 | .568 | CHICAGO | 14 | 24 | .378 |
| Phil'phia | 20 | 16 | .556 | Boston | 6 | 29 | .171 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 4-5 | Chicago | 1-7 |
| [Second game 10 innings.] | | | |
| Washington | 5-13 | New York | 1-5 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | Boston | 2 |
| Cleveland | 3 | St. Louis | 1 |

**GAMES TODAY.**

Chicago. at Detroit. N. Y. at Washington.
Clev. at St. Louis [2]. Phila. at Boston [2].

### CHICAGO NORMAL STAR WINS NORTH CENTRAL TENNIS

Margaret Weichbrodt of Chicago Normal won the singles and Jean Elliott of Wheaton college took second in the annual North Central college women's invitational tennis tournament at Naperville yesterday. Prendergast and Barris, Wheaton, won the doubles with the North Central team, Bock and Jones, second. Four schools—Crane, Chicago Normal, Wheaton, and North Central—competed.

### Metcalfe Sets World Record for 220 Dash

**Table of Points**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marquette | 88½ | Illinois Normal | 30½ |
| Chicago | 41½ | Loyola | 2½ |

*(Picture on page 3, Sports.)*

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university's great Negro sprinter, pushed the pace he has set for himself one gear higher yesterday at Stagg field. The fleet Tilden Tech product, stepping across one hundred yards in 9.6 seconds after a slow start, came back in the 220 yard dash with a long striding performance which four timers' watches caught at 20.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the accepted world mark for the distance.

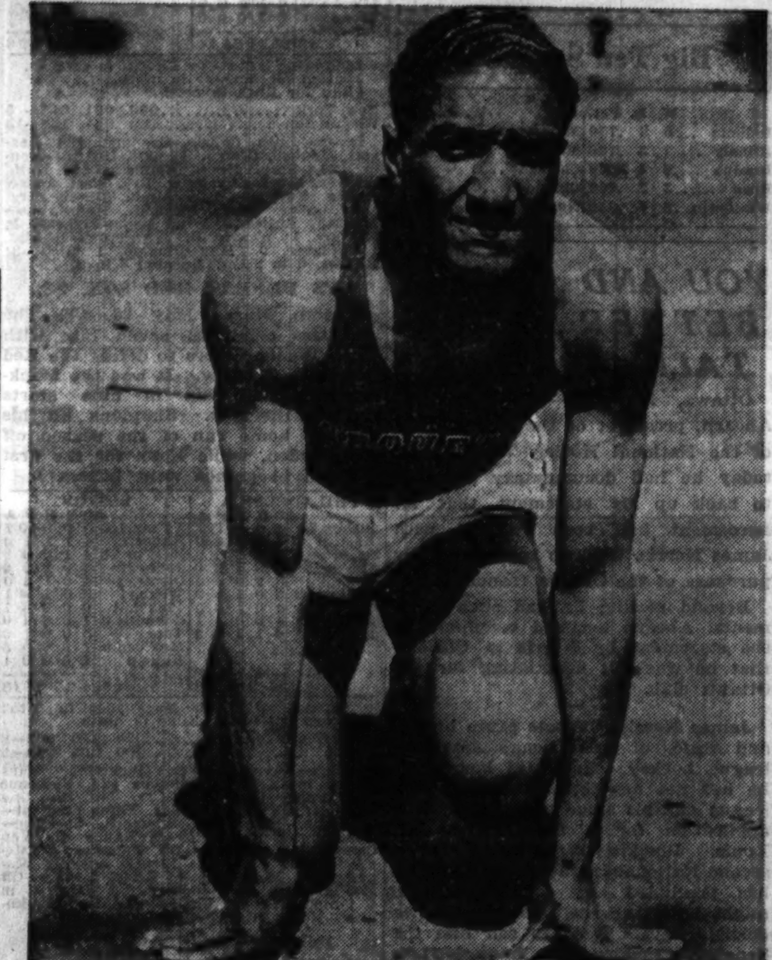
Metcalfe's two races were the features of a quadrangular track meet in which he and his team mates piled up ten first places out of a possible fourteen to outscore the combined point totals of Chicago, Illinois State Normal, and Loyola.

**Breeze May Affect Record.**

A slight breeze at Metcalfe's back, varying along the course but estimated at better than four miles an hour, will probably invalidate the mark for official consideration, but the timers plan to submit affidavits. The performance, however, makes Metcalfe one of America's best Olympic hopes, particularly since he is "on the make" as a runner and performs better in warmer weather than that which prevailed yesterday.

The Marquette sprinter led another

(Continued on page 5, column 5.)



*Ralph Metcalfe, former Tilden High school sprinter, who won two events for Marquette yesterday. He was clocked in 20.4 for the 220 yard dash, 2-5ths of a second faster than the world record, and easily captured the 100 yard race.* [TRIBUNE Photos.]

### College Baseball

Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 6.
Iowa, 8; Minnesota, 7.
Northwestern, 16; Notre Dame, 3.
Chicago, 5; Michigan, 3.
Harvard, 8; Columbia, 3.
Yale, 6; Holy Cross, 3.
Princeton, 3; Pennsylvania, 1.
Fordham, 5; Boston college, 4.
Navy, 11; Maryland, 4.
Cornell, 3; Dartmouth, 2.
Williams, 8; Springfield, 2.
Penn State, 6; Colgate, 4.
Luther, 3; Iowa State Teachers, 2.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Shurtleff, 3.

### SOX BUY DAGLIA; OAKLAND HURLER; FARM OUT FEIBER

Oakland, Cal., May 28.—(AP)—Sale of Peter Daglia, right-handed pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox on option was announced today by the Oakland baseball club. Terms were not made public, but the deal is understood to involve $25,000 if the Sox retain Daglia after July 15.

As part of the deal the White Sox will send Clarence Feiber, 18 year old college southpaw, to the Oaks for development.

# RUTH IS PERFECT TONIC FOR PANIC IN RED SOX CAMP

## Babe Can and May Save Club—as Owner.

### Babe Is Undecided

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—Babe Ruth said today he had pondered the possibility of becoming interested in the Boston Red Sox, but had made no decision. He expects to play at least two more years before taking any other interest in baseball, he added.

"Some time ago," Babe said, commenting on published reports that he might become manager and part owner of the Red Sox, "several Boston friends asked me whether I would like to manage the Red Sox. They gave me the idea they would buy the club and wanted me to become part owner.

"I told them I want to play for Col. Ruppert in 1933 and the year after, if he wants me to.

"I've often said that some day I want to become a major league manager. Maybe I'll even buy into a club, but right now I haven't the dough."

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—Some helping aid society will have to lend a great big hand to the Boston Red Sox if this old firm is to be maintained in the American league, and various suggestions have been made as to how this could be done without making the assistance too obvious. However, the magnates need not worry about delicacy in the doing of this kindly deed because sportsmen stock streams with fish to catch and forests with deer to assassinate, and it may be remembered that the Red Sox assisted the Yankees in a very obvious manner about ten years ago when Babe Ruth and almost an entire championship team were imported from Boston.

The magnates were a little more brutal about that transfer than they need have been, and the illusions of the Boston customers as to the individual independence and rivalry between baseball firms were slightly cracked if not shattered. The books of the two companies probably would reveal much interesting secret history if they were open for inspection, for not only were the champion Red Sox converted into the champion Yankees, but Ed Barrow, the manager of the Red Sox, was imported, too, as business manager of the Yankees.

**Babe Would Star in Boston.**

Still the Boston customers in time would have forgotten the raid against one of their local institutions if in all the time since the Red Sox had not remained a constant reminder of the wrong which had been done them. Now it will be necessary to adjust matters between the Red Sox and the other teams somehow, and if the magnates are too sensitive of the proprieties to send some players to Boston, then they may have to revise the rules slightly, permitting the Red Sox six strikes and safe hits on all fly balls and high fouls.

The most interesting suggestion to date is that Babe Ruth be sent back as manager to the scene of his original success, now that he is showing positive signs of decline and wishes to retire from active work. There are several objections to this idea, one being that there would be no rest for the Babe with the Boston club because, decrepit as he is, the old gentleman would make the team as a regular and would have to play every day anyhow. It would take a pretty terrible ball player not to make the Red Sox, and Ruth is not yet old enough to be safe.

Moreover, the Yankees' drawing powers with the customers, which never were more convincingly demonstrated than last week when, in a time of depression, they played to 157,000 patients in four days, might not be the same if the Babe were definitely dropped from the rolls.

**Babe May Suffer, Too.**

Just what proportion of this drawing power resides in Ruth cannot be known until he is dropped, but I suggest that once Babe Ruth ceases to be a member of the Yankees the spell will be broken and they will become a mere ball club, and he, too, will cease to be the great Babe and become an old ball player. Old ball players do not draw large crowds. But, as a Yankee, the Babe does not seem old, mainly because nothing positive has happened to demonstrate strikingly that he is. He has not been hitting well this season, but his home run production has been maintained and the customers prefer to believe that the present condition of his batting average indicates nothing more definite than a routine slump.

The startling failure of the Giants up to this time has damaged the prestige of the National league somewhat in New York, but the American league has become virtually a seven club organization. The distance between the top and bottom of the National league is less than half the margin which separates the Yankees from the Red Sox in the American, and the Giants remain at least competitive. John McGraw's team is one of the worst he ever assembled and McGraw himself has been ill for weeks and unable to reorganize.

**The Braves Are Promising.**

The Red Sox for years were regarded as a branch house of the Yankees but if there is still a business tie between them the main store is strangely indifferent to the plight of the suffering outpost. Not only at the time of the big raid, but since then whenever the Red Sox have developed a really good ball player, he has soon been transferred to New York, all to the discouragement of the Boston customers, who are the most naive and durable customers in baseball.

This year, however, the Braves have enjoyed a remarkable rise and have hung around the top of the league so persistently that experts are beginning to peer into the situation to see what is holding them up. Naturally, the Boston trade has turned to the Braves.

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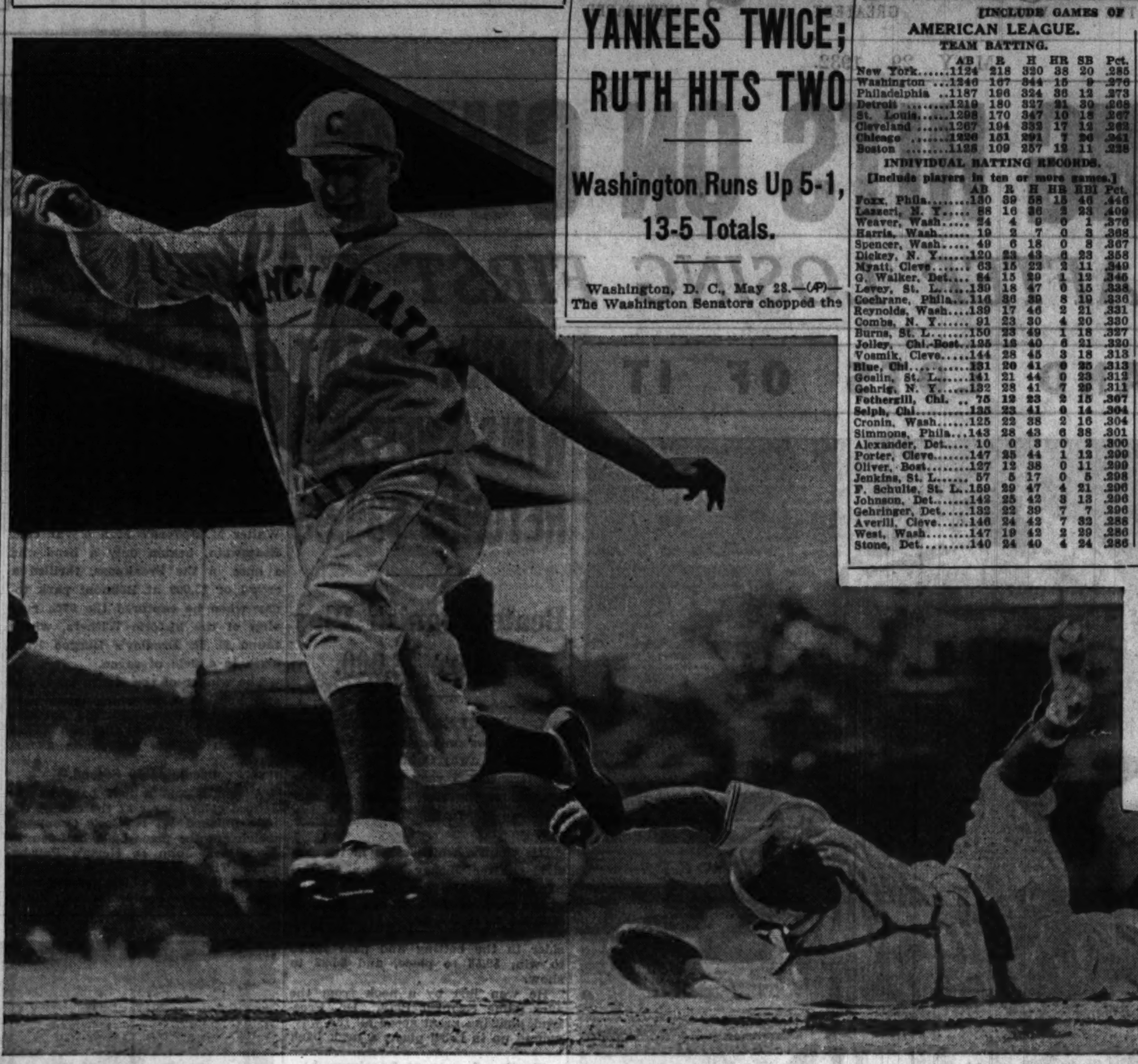
## CHARGE OF THE HEAVY BRIGADE



*It's a long way from first base to home plate and Big Ernie Lombardi just makes it. The Cincinnati catcher charges in on Heilmann's double to left center in the Reds' seven inning attack on Charley Root. Gabby Hartnett's futile effort to tag Lombardi has left him strewn about the premises.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## WEEKLY AVERAGES OF CUBS, SOX

CUBS.

| Player— | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | SH | SB | Pct. | PO | A | E | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richbourg, rf | 3 | 14 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .214 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Herman, 2b | 5 | 19 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .316 | 12 | 15 | 2 | .931 |
| English, ss | 5 | 17 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .176 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Moore, cf | 5 | 22 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 | 13 | 2 | 1 | .938 |
| Stephenson, lf | 5 | 19 | 3 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .474 | 9 | 1 | 1 | .909 |
| Hartnett, c | 4 | 14 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .429 | 23 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Grimm, 1b | 5 | 21 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .333 | 45 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jurges, ss | 5 | 19 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .158 | 9 | 23 | 3 | .914 |
| Hemsley, c | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| H. Taylor | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Hack | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Gudat | 4 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Root, p | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bush, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Smith, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Warneke, p | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| May, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Grimes, p | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |

SOX.

| Player— | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | SH | SB | Pct. | PO | A | E | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Funck, cf | 9 | 35 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .171 | 35 | 2 | 1 | .974 |
| Selph, 3b | 9 | 33 | 9 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .303 | 9 | 10 | 3 | .864 |
| Seeds, rf | 7 | 24 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kress, ss | 9 | 33 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .220 | 25 | 23 | 2 | .960 |
| Blue, 1b | 9 | 28 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .286 | 78 | 9 | 1 | .989 |
| Hodapp, lf | 9 | 32 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .250 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Appling, 2b | 9 | 33 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .242 | 14 | 34 | 1 | .980 |
| Grube, c | 7 | 21 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .286 | 20 | 2 | 3 | .880 |
| Berry, c | 2 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Hayes, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fothergill | 7 | 14 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .429 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rothrock | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Poser | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Jones, p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gregory, p | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lyons, p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Faber, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Fieber, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gaston, p | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .800 |
| Frasier, p | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Thomas, p | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Caraway, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| McKain, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fonseca, ph | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

# *Illini Defeat Badgers, 7-6, for 2d Place*

Champaign, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—Illinois won second place in the Big Ten baseball standing today by defeating Wisconsin, 7 to 6. George Mills pitched his final game for the Illini, and although hit hard in two innings was effective for the rest of the game. Eddie Tryban, co-captain with Mills, led the Illini batters with three hits. Score:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wisconsin | 100 | 010 | 301—6 | 9 | 0 |
| Illinois | 010 | 102 | 30*—7 | 10 | 3 |

Batteries—Pacetti and Griswold, Smilgoff; Mills and Chervenko.

**MAROONS, 5; MICHIGAN, 3.**

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 28.—[Special.]—Chicago was held to two singles here today, but took advantage of some erratic pitching and fielding to beat Michigan, 5 to 3. The Maroons went hitless until the ninth. The defeat was Michigan's third in a row in Big Ten competition.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 022 | 000 | 001—5 | 2 | 0 |
| Michigan | 200 | 001 | 000—3 | 8 | 5 |

Batteries—Henshaw and Howard—Wistert, McNeal, Tompkins and Diffley.

**N. U., 10; NOTRE DAME, 3.**

Northwestern defeated Notre Dame yesterday, 10 to 3, at Evanston, earning a split in the season series.

Remus led the Wildcats at bat with a home run, triple, and a single in four attempts. Buesch and Potter each collected three hits.

Score:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 000 | 001 | 011—3 | 8 | 1 |
| Northwestern | 003 | 221 | 20*—10 | 13 | 3 |

Batteries—Laeger, Delprecht and Sheckelski, O'Neil; Farber and Evans.

**IOWA, 8; MINNESOTA, 7.**

Iowa City, Ia., May 28.—[Special.]—Iowa defeated Minnesota, 8 to 7, today in a Big Ten baseball game.

## *Rockford Wins Big Six Track Title; 7 Marks Fall*

Freeport, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—Rockford won the 14th annual Big Six conference track and field meet here today with 57½ points. Other scores were: Elgin, 34½; East Aurora, 32; West Aurora, 30½; Freeport, 28½; Joliet, 26. Seven records were broken.

### Big Ten Standing

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indiana | 6 | 2 | .750 | Minnesota | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Illinois | 7 | 3 | .700 | Michigan | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Purdue | 6 | 4 | .600 | Chicago | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Iowa | 3 | 2 | .600 | Ohio | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Wisconsin | 5 | 4 | .556 | Northw'tn | 2 | 7 | .222 |

## *YOU AND AHEARN BETTER HAVE A TALK, MR. NORRIS*

Ottawa, May 28.—(AP)—Frank T. Ahearn, president of the Ottawa club of the National Hockey league, said today he had documentary evidence to back up his statement that an agreement had been reached with James Norris, Chicago sportsman, for purchase of the Ottawa franchise.

Beyond stating he had such documents, Ahearn declined comment on the statement by Norris in Chicago that he was not negotiating for the Ottawa club.

James Norris, Chicago grain broker and owner of the Chicago American league hockey team, said last night he has not negotiated with National league officials since they refused his application for a franchise at St. Louis. Blackhawk opposition to a second National league club in Chicago has precluded any other plans he might have had, he said. If Ottawa officials have agreed to sell him the Senator franchise, they have done so without notifying him and have accepted an offer nearly a year old, Norris intimated.

## *ERIE HAMMERS WILLIAMS, BEATS SOUTH BEND, 8-2*

South Bend, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Bob Synott held South Bend to three hits today as Erie triumphed 8 to 2. Erie hammered Williams and Piotrowski for 11 hits. Williams, obtained from the Cincinnati Reds, was making his South Bend debut.

**FORT WAYNE WINS.**

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Fort Wayne defeated Youngstown, 4 to 2, today. Rhodes held Youngstown to two hits until the seventh inning, when the Ohioans scored their two runs on three hits and a walk.

# SENATORS BEAT YANKEES TWICE; RUTH HITS TWO

## Washington Runs Up 5-1, 13-5 Totals.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—The Washington Senators chopped the first place lead of the New York Yankees to two games today by smashing through Joe McCarthy's hitters, 5 to 1 and 13 to 5.

Two home runs by Babe Ruth, one in each game, and four hits in the same number of tries for Lou Gehrig in the second game were not enough to offset the timely stick work of the Senators.

| NEW YORK. | Ab | R | H | P | A | WASHINGTON. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Byrd,cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Myer,2b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Combs,cf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Manush,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sewell,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | West,cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Wells,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Cronin,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Ruth,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Reyn'ds,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Gehrig,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Judge,1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 1 |
| Chap'n,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Bluege,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickey,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Berg,c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lazzeri,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | L.Brown,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lary,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | | | | | | |
| Allen,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | | | | | | |
| W.Brown,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Cros'ti,3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| †Ruffing | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| | 32 | 1 | 7 | 24 | 13 | | 28 | 5 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

†Batted for Sewell in eighth inning.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 000 | 001 | 000—1 |
| Washington | 012 | 000 | 20*—5 |

Error—Gehrig. Runs batted in—Berg, Manush, Ruth, West, Cronin [2]. Two base hits—Judge, Chapman. Three base hits—Manush, Cronin. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifices—Cronin, Berg, West, Manush, L. Brown. Double plays—Cronin to Judge; Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Myer to Cronin to Judge. Base on balls—Allen, 4. Struck out—Allen, 3; Brown, 2. Hits—Allen, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; W. Brown, 1 in 1-3; Wells, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Brown [Sewell]; Allen [Myer]. Winning pitcher—L. Brown. Losing pitcher—Allen.

[SECOND GAME.]

| NEW YORK. | Ab | R | H | P | A | WASHINGTON. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Myer,2b | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Sewell,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Manush,lf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ruth,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | West,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Gehrig,1b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 1 | Cronin,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Chap'n,lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Reyn'ds,rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Dickey,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Judge,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Jorgens,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bluege,3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Laz'ri,2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Berg,c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Lary,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Weaver,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pipgras,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Rhodes,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Murphy,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| ‡Cooke | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| §Johnson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| | †38 | 5 | 11 | 24 | 14 | | 39 | 13 | 15 | 27 | 6 |

†Saltgover batted for Rhodes in seventh.
‡Batted for Murphy in ninth.
§Ran for Ruth in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 000 | 001 | 013—5 |
| Washington | 120 | 024 | 13*—13 |

Errors—Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman [2], Lazzeri, Manush, Cronin. Runs batted in—Cronin [2], Berg, Myer, Manush [4], Ruth, Weaver, Bluege, Chapman [3], West, Judge, Gehrig. Two base hits—Cronin, Bluege, Berg, Myer, Judge, Gehrig, Reynolds. Home runs—Manush, Ruth. Base on balls—Pipgras, 1; Murphy, 1; Weaver, 5. Struck out—Rhodes, 1; Weaver, 9. Hits—Pipgras, 1 in 5 1-3; Rhodes, 0 in 2 1-3; Murphy, 5 in 2.

**A'S DEFEAT RED SOX, 8-2.**

Boston, Mass., May 28.—(AP)—The Athletics combined seven hits with three Boston errors to defeat the Red Sox, 8 to 2, today. It was the Mackmen's eighth win in nine starts against the Sox. Simmons hit his seventh home run of the season off MacFayden, while Foxx for the first time in 11 games went hitless.

| PHILADELPHIA. | Ab | R | H | P | A | BOSTON. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | VC'mp,1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Haas,cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Rhyne,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Cochr'ne,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | McM'us,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Sim'ns,lf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Jolley,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Foxx,3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Oliver,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Roet'er,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Webb,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cramer,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Pick'g,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| McNair,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Connolly,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| M'affey,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Tate,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | McF'den,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | | Kline,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 34 | 8 | 7 | 27 | 6 | | *34 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 13 |

*Stumpf batted for MacFayden in fifth; Watwood batted for Kline in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 020 | 150 | 000—8 |
| Boston | 000 | 002 | 000—2 |

Errors—Rhyne, Oliver, Pickering. Runs batted in—McNair, Simmons [2], Cochrane [2], Cramer [2], Jolley [2]. Two base hits—Cramer, McManus, Jolley. Three base hit—Cochrane. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifice—Roettger. Double play—McManus to Van Camp. Base on balls—Off Mahaffey, 3; McFayden, 3; Kline, 2. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 7; McFayden, 4; Kline, 1. Hits—Off McFayden, 5 in 5 innings; off Kline, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Nallin, Ormsby. Time—1:42.

**INDIANS WIN AGAIN, 3-1.**

St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—(AP)—Montague, Cleveland shortstop, tripled in the seventh inning to break a 1 to 1 tie and gave the Indians a 3 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. His long hit, bringing in Morgan and Kamm, enabled the Indians to win their second game of the series.

| CLEVELAND. | Ab | R | H | P | A | ST. LOUIS. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Schulte,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Cissell,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Burns,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Averill,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Camp'l,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Vosmik,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Goslin,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Morgan,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | R.Ferr'l,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Sewell,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Melillo,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kamm,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Storti,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Monta'e,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Levey,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| W.Ferr'l,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Hadley,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Gray,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 32 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 6 | | *35 | 1 | 7 | 27 | 9 |

*Jenkins batted for Hadley in seventh.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 100 | 000 | 200—3 |
| St. Louis | 010 | 000 | 000—1 |

Errors—Montague, 2; Storti. Runs batted in—Montague, 2; Vosmik, Melillo. Two base hits—Averill, Goslin, Melillo. Three base hit—Montague. Double plays—Melillo-Levey-Burns. Bases on balls—Hadley, 3. Struck out—Ferrell, 2; Hadley, 4; Gray, 1. Hits—Hadley, 4 in 7; Gray, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

[INCLUDE GAMES OF THURSDAY, MAY 26.]

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

| | AB | R | H | HR | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 1124 | 218 | 320 | 38 | 20 | .285 |
| Washington | 1246 | 167 | 344 | 15 | 9 | .276 |
| Philadelphia | 1187 | 196 | 324 | 36 | 12 | .273 |
| Detroit | 1219 | 180 | 327 | 21 | 30 | .268 |
| St. Louis | 1298 | 170 | 347 | 10 | 18 | .267 |
| Cleveland | 1267 | 194 | 332 | 17 | 12 | .262 |
| Chicago | 1226 | 151 | 291 | 7 | 26 | .241 |
| Boston | 1128 | 109 | 257 | 12 | 11 | .228 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
[Include players in ten or more games.]

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Phila. | 130 | 39 | 58 | 15 | 46 | .446 |
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | 88 | 16 | 36 | 2 | 23 | .409 |
| Weaver, Wash. | 24 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 1 | .376 |
| Harris, Wash. | 19 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 3 | .368 |
| Spencer, Wash. | 49 | 6 | 18 | 0 | 8 | .367 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 120 | 23 | 43 | 6 | 23 | .358 |
| Myatt, Cleve. | 63 | 15 | 22 | 2 | 11 | .349 |
| G. Walker, Det. | 84 | 15 | 29 | 1 | 12 | .345 |
| Levey, St. L. | 139 | 18 | 47 | 0 | 15 | .338 |
| Cochrane, Phila. | 116 | 36 | 39 | 8 | 19 | .336 |
| Reynolds, Wash. | 139 | 17 | 46 | 2 | 21 | .331 |
| Combs, N. Y. | 91 | 23 | 30 | 4 | 20 | .330 |
| Burns, St. L. | 150 | 23 | 49 | 1 | 18 | .327 |
| Jolley, Chi.-Bost. | 125 | 18 | 40 | 6 | 21 | .320 |
| Vosmik, Cleve. | 144 | 28 | 45 | 3 | 18 | .313 |
| Blue, Chi. | 131 | 20 | 41 | 0 | 25 | .313 |
| Goslin, St. L. | 141 | 21 | 44 | 0 | 23 | .312 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 132 | 28 | 41 | 7 | 29 | .311 |
| Fothergill, Chi. | 75 | 12 | 23 | 2 | 15 | .307 |
| Selph, Chi. | 135 | 23 | 41 | 0 | 14 | .304 |
| Cronin, Wash. | 125 | 22 | 38 | 2 | 16 | .304 |
| Simmons, Phila. | 143 | 28 | 43 | 6 | 38 | .301 |
| Alexander, Det. | 10 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .300 |
| Porter, Cleve. | 147 | 25 | 44 | 1 | 12 | .299 |
| Oliver, Bost. | 127 | 12 | 38 | 0 | 11 | .299 |
| Jenkins, St. L. | 57 | 5 | 17 | 0 | 5 | .298 |
| F. Schulte, St. L. | 159 | 29 | 47 | 4 | 21 | .296 |
| Johnson, Det. | 142 | 25 | 42 | 3 | 13 | .296 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 132 | 22 | 39 | 7 | 7 | .296 |
| Averill, Cleve. | 146 | 24 | 42 | 7 | 32 | .288 |
| West, Wash. | 147 | 19 | 42 | 2 | 29 | .286 |
| Stone, Det. | 140 | 24 | 40 | 4 | 24 | .286 |
| Hayworth, Det. | 77 | 13 | 22 | 0 | 11 | .286 |
| Crowder, Wash. | 28 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 2 | .286 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 116 | 25 | 33 | 11 | 37 | .284 |
| Appling, Chi. | 95 | 13 | 27 | 0 | 12 | .284 |
| Morgan, Cleve. | 148 | 21 | 39 | 0 | 20 | .283 |
| Ruel, Det. | 46 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 4 | .283 |
| White, Det. | 46 | 6 | 13 | 1 | 3 | .283 |
| Manush, Wash. | 149 | 26 | 42 | 4 | 20 | .282 |
| Ferrell, St. L. | 132 | 23 | 37 | 1 | 13 | .280 |
| Webb, Bost. | 126 | 18 | 35 | 4 | 19 | .278 |
| Olson, Bost. | 69 | 6 | 19 | 0 | 3 | .275 |
| Judge, Wash. | 133 | 18 | 36 | 1 | 14 | .271 |
| Rhiel, Det. | 45 | 6 | 12 | 0 | 8 | .267 |
| Byrd, N. Y. | 79 | 18 | 21 | 4 | 9 | .266 |
| McManus, Bost. | 98 | 17 | 26 | 2 | 10 | .265 |
| Roettger, Phila. | 49 | 6 | 13 | 0 | 5 | .265 |
| Rogell, Det. | 144 | 26 | 38 | 4 | 18 | .264 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 23 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2 | .261 |
| Cissell, Chi.-Cleve. | 104 | 20 | 27 | 3 | 12 | .260 |
| Burnett, Cleve. | 100 | 12 | 26 | 0 | 11 | .260 |
| Sewell, Cleve. | 66 | 7 | 17 | 0 | 11 | .258 |
| Haas, Phila. | 140 | 18 | 36 | 0 | 9 | .257 |
| Myer, Wash. | 145 | 31 | 37 | 3 | 15 | .255 |
| Melillo, St. L. | 145 | 19 | 37 | 2 | 16 | .255 |
| Davis, Det. | 135 | 19 | 34 | 0 | 17 | .252 |
| Campbell, Chi.-St.L. | 119 | 15 | 30 | 0 | 14 | .252 |
| Chapman, N. Y. | 115 | 21 | 29 | 2 | 19 | .252 |
| Seeds, Cleve.-Chi. | 103 | 18 | 26 | 1 | 7 | .252 |
| Cramer, Phila. | 104 | 15 | 26 | 1 | 11 | .250 |
| Richardson, Det. | 80 | 7 | 20 | 0 | 5 | .250 |
| Kamm, Cleve. | 135 | 18 | 33 | 1 | 20 | .244 |
| Watwood, Chi.-Bos. | 115 | 10 | 28 | 0 | 4 | .243 |
| Bluege, Wash. | 116 | 10 | 28 | 0 | 10 | .241 |
| McNair, Phila. | 54 | 7 | 13 | 1 | 7 | .241 |
| Dykes, Phila. | 122 | 13 | 29 | 2 | 20 | .238 |
| Van Camp, Bost. | 47 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 3 | .235 |
| Crosetti, N. Y. | 101 | 15 | 23 | 0 | 11 | .228 |
| Rice, Wash. | 22 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 4 | .227 |
| Miller, Phila. | 32 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 6 | .219 |
| Lary, N. Y. | 101 | 25 | 22 | 1 | 8 | .218 |
| Pickering, Bost. | 93 | 11 | 20 | 0 | 12 | .215 |
| Williams, Phila. | 56 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 5 | .214 |
| Wyatt, Det. | 28 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 3 | .214 |
| Hodapp, Cleve.-Chi. | 61 | 6 | 13 | 2 | 4 | .213 |
| Montague, Cleve. | 112 | 12 | 23 | 0 | 12 | .205 |
| Storti, St. L. | 73 | 6 | 15 | 0 | 8 | .205 |
| Bishop, Phila. | 74 | 13 | 15 | 1 | 8 | .203 |
| Kerr, Wash. | 15 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .200 |
| Tate, Chi.-Bost. | 67 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 1 | .193 |
| Blaeholder, St. L. | 26 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .192 |
| Grube, Chi. | 68 | 5 | 13 | 0 | 7 | .191 |
| Kress, St. L.-Chi. | 137 | 13 | 26 | 3 | 25 | .190 |
| Rhyne, Bost. | 105 | 15 | 20 | 0 | 6 | .190 |
| Berg, Wash. | 74 | 6 | 14 | 1 | 11 | .189 |
| Connolly, Bost. | 32 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .188 |
| Coleman, Phila. | 16 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .187 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 27 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .185 |
| Grove, Phila. | 27 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .185 |
| Berry, Bost.-Chi. | 76 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 11 | .184 |
| Hayes, Chi. | 34 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1 | .176 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 12 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .167 |
| Ferrell, Cleve. | 37 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 3 | .162 |
| Rothrock, Bos.-Ch. | 75 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 2 | .160 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 26 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 5 | .153 |
| Reder, Bost. | 34 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 3 | .148 |
| Brown, Cleve. | 27 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 6 | .148 |
| Kuhel, Wash. | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .143 |
| Funk, Chi. | 53 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .132 |
| Gray, St. L. | 21 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .095 |
| Frasier, Chi. | 21 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .047 |
| Warstler, Bost. | 23 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .043 |

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

| | AB | R | H | HR | SB | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 1201 | 186 | 348 | 23 | 14 | .290 |
| Philadelphia | 1388 | 211 | 392 | 25 | 20 | .283 |
| Boston | 1289 | 188 | 353 | 18 | 15 | .274 |
| Chicago | 1247 | 182 | 331 | 19 | 12 | .265 |
| St. Louis | 1248 | 176 | 329 | 20 | 18 | .264 |
| Cincinnati | 1418 | 166 | 372 | 9 | 20 | .262 |
| Pittsburgh | 1145 | 137 | 299 | 5 | 20 | .261 |
| Brooklyn | 1307 | 155 | 335 | 17 | 14 | .256 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
[Include players in ten or more games.]

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lombardi, Cin. | 80 | 14 | 37 | 3 | 19 | .463 |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | 134 | 23 | 53 | 1 | 16 | .396 |
| Hafey, Cin. | 113 | 22 | 44 | 1 | 15 | .389 |
| Orsatti, St. L. | 56 | 8 | 21 | 1 | 4 | .375 |
| Critz, N. Y. | 147 | 22 | 55 | 0 | 17 | .374 |
| Cantwell, Bost. | 11 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .364 |
| Hurst, Phila. | 153 | 28 | 55 | 5 | 36 | .360 |
| Whitney, Phila. | 156 | 28 | 56 | 0 | 22 | .359 |
| Friberg, Phila. | 26 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 2 | .346 |
| Terry, N. Y. | 142 | 28 | 48 | 10 | 36 | .338 |
| Collins, St. L. | 139 | 29 | 47 | 11 | 29 | .338 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 119 | 24 | 40 | 8 | 20 | .336 |
| Klein, Phila. | 162 | 44 | 54 | 0 | 34 | .333 |
| Lucas, Cin. | 45 | 5 | 15 | 0 | 10 | .333 |
| Worthington, Bost. | 153 | 24 | 50 | 5 | 28 | .327 |
| W. Herman, Chi. | 155 | 38 | 47 | 1 | 13 | .326 |
| Stephenson, Chi. | 126 | 17 | 41 | 1 | 24 | .325 |
| Brickell, Phila. | 34 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 3 | .324 |
| J. Moore, Chi. | 99 | 18 | 32 | 5 | 16 | .323 |
| Hogan, N. Y. | 96 | 5 | 31 | 0 | 18 | .323 |
| V. Davis, Phila. | 59 | 5 | 19 | 2 | 11 | .322 |
| Grantham, Cin. | 94 | 19 | 30 | 1 | 7 | .319 |
| Zachary, Bost. | 19 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .316 |
| L. Waner, Pitts. | 147 | 21 | 46 | 1 | 9 | .313 |
| Urbanski, Bost. | 135 | 29 | 42 | 4 | 23 | .311 |
| F. Herman, Cin. | 159 | 25 | 49 | 4 | 27 | .308 |
| Cuyler, Chi. | 39 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 6 | .308 |
| Berger, Bost. | 147 | 30 | 45 | 0 | 15 | .306 |
| Watkins, St. L. | 123 | 19 | 37 | 2 | 14 | .301 |
| O'Doul, Brk. | 134 | 28 | 40 | 2 | 8 | .299 |
| Spohrer, Bost. | 58 | 5 | 17 | 0 | 6 | .293 |
| Cuccinello, Brk. | 142 | 17 | 41 | 1 | 20 | .289 |
| Lindstrom, N. Y. | 132 | 21 | 38 | 1 | 16 | .288 |
| Grimm, Chi. | 132 | 18 | 38 | 1 | 22 | .288 |
| J. Wilson, St. L. | 87 | 12 | 25 | 0 | 8 | .287 |
| English, Chi. | 70 | 10 | 20 | 0 | 12 | .286 |
| O'Farrell, N. Y. | 28 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 4 | .286 |
| Richbourg, Chi. | 102 | 17 | 29 | 1 | 17 | .285 |
| Frederick, Brk. | 152 | 17 | 43 | 3 | 15 | .283 |
| Schulmerich, Bost. | 147 | 19 | 41 | 6 | 27 | .279 |
| Blades, St. L. | 43 | 14 | 12 | 2 | 10 | .279 |
| Traynor, Pitts. | 133 | 22 | 37 | 0 | 14 | .278 |
| Suhr, Pitts. | 126 | 20 | 35 | 2 | 22 | .278 |
| Heilmann, Cin. | 18 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 3 | .278 |
| L. Wilson, Brk. | 83 | 15 | 33 | 4 | 19 | .277 |
| Bartell, Phila. | 152 | 25 | 42 | 0 | 19 | .276 |
| Wright, Brk. | 145 | 15 | 40 | 4 | 21 | .276 |
| Adams, St. L. | 127 | 22 | 35 | 0 | 11 | .276 |
| High, Cin. | 29 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 2 | .276 |
| Mancuso, St. L. | 51 | 4 | 14 | 1 | 7 | .274 |
| E. Moore, N. Y. | 22 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1 | .273 |
| Shires, Bost. | 70 | 11 | 19 | 1 | 8 | .271 |
| Crabtree, Cin. | 52 | 4 | 14 | 0 | 5 | .269 |
| Frisch, St. L. | 153 | 18 | 41 | 0 | 23 | .268 |
| Stripp, Brk. | 138 | 21 | 37 | 0 | 14 | .268 |
| Barbee, Pitts. | 60 | 8 | 16 | 1 | 8 | .267 |
| Lee, Phila. | 135 | 12 | 36 | 6 | 22 | .266 |
| Koenecke, N. Y. | 94 | 21 | 25 | 4 | 11 | .266 |
| F. Knothe, Bost. | 140 | 19 | 37 | 0 | 16 | .264 |
| G. Davis, Phila. | 110 | 15 | 29 | 1 | 15 | .263 |
| Fullis, N. Y. | 19 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 3 | .263 |
| Morrissey, Cin. | 85 | 5 | 22 | 0 | 7 | .259 |
| R. Moore, Bost. | 35 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 7 | .257 |
| Piet, Pitts. | 117 | 12 | 30 | 0 | 17 | .256 |
| Jackson, N. Y. | 98 | 16 | 25 | 2 | 18 | .255 |
| Kelly, Brk. | 134 | 15 | 34 | 2 | 16 | .253 |
| Mallon, Phila. | 120 | 21 | 30 | 1 | 11 | .250 |
| Hargrave, Bost. | 80 | 8 | 20 | 1 | 11 | .250 |
| Pepper, St. L. | 52 | 3 | 13 | 0 | 7 | .250 |
| Bressler, Phila. | 44 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 5 | .250 |
| Leslie, N. Y. | 16 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 4 | .250 |
| Dean, St. L. | 16 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Vaughan, Pitts. | 81 | 5 | 20 | 0 | 11 | .247 |
| D. Tayl'r, Chi.-Brk | 69 | 10 | 17 | 0 | 8 | .247 |
| Gelbert, St. L. | 118 | 18 | 29 | 1 | 10 | .246 |
| Vergez, N. Y. | 118 | 17 | 29 | 2 | 16 | .246 |
| Jurges, Chi. | 127 | 11 | 31 | 0 | 19 | .244 |
| Grace, Pitts. | 92 | 11 | 22 | 0 | 8 | .239 |
| Harris, Pitts. | 17 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| McCurdy, Phila. | 77 | 8 | 18 | 1 | 6 | .234 |
| Leach, Bost. | 43 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 8 | .233 |
| Manion, Cin. | 69 | 3 | 16 | 0 | 7 | .232 |
| Maranville, Bost. | 134 | 19 | 31 | 0 | 12 | .231 |
| Hendrick, St. L. | 26 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 1 | .231 |
| Brandt, Bost. | 26 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 2 | .231 |
| Collins, Phila. | 26 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .231 |
| French, Pitts. | 22 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .227 |
| Gilbert, Cin. | 161 | 12 | 35 | 0 | 14 | .217 |
| Douthit, Cin. | 171 | 17 | 36 | 0 | 11 | .211 |
| Lopez, Brk. | 123 | 11 | 26 | 0 | 13 | .211 |
| Delker, St. L. | 19 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .211 |
| Hartnett, Chi. | 93 | 9 | 19 | 0 | 7 | .204 |
| Hack, Chi. | 74 | 15 | 15 | 1 | 4 | .203 |
| Bottomley, St. L. | 62 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 4 | .194 |
| Heath, Cin. | 110 | 11 | 21 | 0 | 14 | .191 |
| Thevenow, Pitts. | 47 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 7 | .191 |
| Hunt, St. L. | 21 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 | .190 |
| Scarritt, Phila. | 11 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Swift, Pitts. | 11 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Root, Chi. | 23 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .174 |
| Hemsley, Chi. | 45 | 11 | 7 | 0 | 6 | .156 |

# *Mills to Play Sheboygan for 1st Place Today*

Fourteen games will be played by teams in the Wisconsin-Illinois baseball league over the holiday week-end, with most of the contests having an important bearing on the league standing.

The Mills and Sheboygan, Wis., only undefeated clubs in the circuit, will hook up in a double header this afternoon at Mills stadium, with first place at stake. Buckeye, Paddock and Sullivan were available as Mills' pitchers. Tomorrow afternoon the Mills will play a double header against Logan Square at Mills stadium.

**Squares Meet Giants.**

Logan Square will seek to improve its league standing today against the Chicago Giants at the Kedzie and Elston avenue ball park. The Squares' winning streak was snapped last week by Madison, but they are still near the top in the pennant race.

The Madison Blues will play a double header at Shewbridge field today against the Duffy Florals. Johnny Brice and Ted Blankenship are ready to face the Wisconsin club. The Duffys go to Sheboygan tomorrow.

**Firemen at South Chicago.**

The Chicago Firemen will play at South Chicago today meeting the East Side Maroons at 106th street and Buffalo avenue. The schedules:

SUNDAY.
Chicago Giants at Logan Square.
Madison Blues vs. Duffys at Shewbridge field [two games].
Sheboygan at Mills stadium [two games].
Colored All-Stars at Rockford.
Firemen vs. East Side Maroons at 106th and Buffalo.

MONDAY.
Logan Square at Mills stadium [two games].
Duffy Florals at Sheboygan.
Chicago Firemen at Milwaukee [two games].
Madison vs. University of Wisconsin at Madison.
Chicago Giants at Aurora.

# Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minn'ap'lis | 26 | 14 | .650 | Kan. City | 21 | 18 | .538 |
| Indian'p'lis | 24 | 13 | .649 | Louisville | 14 | 21 | .400 |
| Columbus | 23 | 19 | .548 | Toledo | 13 | 24 | .351 |
| Milwaukee | 20 | 17 | .541 | St. Paul | 11 | 26 | .297 |

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Angeles | 30 | 21 | .588 | Sacra'ento | 27 | 27 | .500 |
| Hollywood | 31 | 22 | .585 | Oakland | 24 | 28 | .462 |
| Portland | 29 | 25 | .537 | Seattle | 23 | 30 | .431 |
| San Fran. | 27 | 25 | .519 | Mission | 20 | 33 | .377 |

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Erie | 14 | 9 | .609 | Ft. Wayne | 11 | 15 | .423 |
| Dayton | 15 | 10 | .600 | South Bend | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| Youngsto'n | 11 | 11 | .500 | Akron | 10 | 14 | .417 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 5.
Indianapolis, 13; Toledo, 4.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 4.
Louisville, 2; Columbus, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 4; Jersey City, 1.
Reading, 6; Newark, 5.
Toronto, 3; Montreal, 1.
Rochester at Buffalo, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 7; Atlanta, 5.
Birmingham, 2; Memphis, 0.
New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 4.
Knoxville, 4-4; Nashville, 3-6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Longview, 6; Tyler, 5.
Beaumont, 9; San Antonio, 1.
Fort Worth at Dallas, postponed; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.
San Francisco-Mission, rain.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 3; Danville, 2.
Peoria, 4; Quincy, 3.
Springfield, 8; Decatur, 5.

## *TRED AVON WINS TORONTO CUP BY HEAD; FRUMPER 2D*

TORONTO, Ont., May 28.—(AP)—Tred Avon, 4 year old filly from the S. W. Labraoth stable, won the 40th running of the Toronto cup by a scant head over R. H. New's Frumper at Woodbine Park today. The Seagram stable's Khorasan was third.

Held in reserve for the first four furlongs, Tred Avon moved up as the field of seven rounded into the stretch of the mile and eight run. It took a stirring ride by Jockey J. Burke to bring the little filly under the wire the winner.

Rideaway, the C. V. Whitney entry, refused at the barrier and would not run. Tred Avon paid $3.30 for a $2 straight.

# PIRATES SHUFFLE CARDS, 8-6, FOR 5TH STRAIGHT WIN

## Two Homers Score Five Runs for St. Louis.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Aided by four hits from the bat of Dave Barbee, Pacific coast importation, the Pittsburgh Pirates today annexed their fifth consecutive game by trimming the St. Louis Cards, 8 to 6. It was the eighth victory for the Buccaneers out of their last nine combats.

Steve Swetonic, who pitched for the Pirates, chalked up his fifth win in six starts, three of the victories being over the Cards. Swetonic lacked his usual effectiveness, weakening after whitewashing the Cards for six innings.

Five of the St. Louis markers were due to home runs.

| ST. LOUIS. | Ab | R | H | P | A | PITTSBURGH. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Orsatti,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | L.Waner,cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Martin,cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | P.Waner,rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Hend'k,3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Vau'n,ss | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Collins,1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Barbee,lf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Watkins,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Suhr,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Mancuso,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Piet,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Gelbert,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Thev'w,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Delker,2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Grace,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Cu'ham,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Swetonic,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dean,p | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Lindsey,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| | *34 | 6 | 8 | 24 | 9 | | 35 | 8 | 12 | 27 | 8 |

*Wilson batted for Delker and Bottomley batted for Dean in 8th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 000 | 000 | 402—6 |
| Pittsburgh | 100 | 032 | 20*—8 |

Errors—Martin, Watkins, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Barbee [3], Vaughan, Swetonic, L. Waner, Collins [3], Watkins [3], Suhr, Piet. Two base hits—P. Waner, Watkins, Grace, Swetonic, Mancuso. Three base hit—Barbee. Home runs—Watkins, Collins. Sacrifice—Dean. Bases on balls—Swetonic, 7; Dean, 2. Struck out—Swetonic, 1; Dean, 2. Hits—Dean, 11 in 7 innings; Lindsey, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—Dean [Grace]. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran. Time—1:53.

**PHILS WHIP BRAVES, 4-1.**

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Ray Benge limited the Braves to four hits and the Phils made a clean sweep of the three game series by beating Boston today, 4 to 1. Chuck Klein's 11th home run of the season with Bartell on base in the first inning gave the Phils their winning margin.

| BOSTON. | Ab | R | H | P | A | PHILADELPHIA. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knothe,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Mallon,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Urb'ski,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | Bartell,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Berger,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Klein,rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| W'ston,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hurst,1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Sch'rich,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Whit'y,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Shires,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | Lee,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| M'ville,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Bressler,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Spohrer,c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | M'Curdy,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| H'grave,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Benge,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Seibold,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| | †33 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 11 | | 29 | 4 | 6 | 27 | 9 |

†Leach batted for Spohrer in 7th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 | 001 | 000—1 |
| Philadelphia | 201 | 000 | 01*—4 |

Errors—Urbanski [2], Mallon, Bartell [2]. Runs batted in—Klein [2], Hurst, Berger, Whitney. Two base hits—Urbanski, 2. Home run—Klein. Stolen bases—Klein, Schulmerich. Struck out—Benge, 7; Seibold, 1. Bases on balls—Seibold, 3; Benge, 1. Double plays—Urbanski to Maranville to Shires [2]; Berger to Hargrave to Seibold to Urbanski. Umpires—Quigley and Reardon. Time—1:36.

**DODGERS, 6; GIANTS, 4.**

New York, May 28.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed up another step in the National league standing today, going into fifth place as they downed the Giants for the third time in a row, 6 to 4. Tony Cuccinello hit a home run to top off a four run rally in the sixth, and Glenn Wright clouted another with one on base in the eighth for the winning runs. Joe Stripp saved the game in the eighth with a brilliant stop of Jackson's smash when the tying runs were on base. Score:

| BROOKLYN. | Ab | R | H | P | A | NEW YORK. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fred'ck,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Critz,2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| O'Doul,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | K'necke,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Stripp,3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 | L'dstr'm,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilson,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Terry,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| [illegible]'s'nfeld,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ott,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cucc'lo,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Hogan,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Wright,ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 4 | O'Farrell,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lopez,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | [illegible] | Jackson,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Kelly,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | Vergez,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Thurston,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Gibson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Walker,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | | Moore,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 38 | 6 | 14 | 27 | 15 | | *35 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 13 |

*Leslie batted for Vergez in seventh; Marshall ran for Hogan in eighth and Fullis batted for Gibson in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 000 | 004 | 020—6 |
| New York | 200 | 000 | 020—4 |

Errors—Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott, Stripp, Wilson, Cuccinello [2], Wright [2], Hogan [2]. Two base hits—Wright, Wilson. Home runs—Cuccinello, Wright. Stolen bases—Stripp 2, O'Doul. Double plays—Hogan and Vergez; Critz, Jackson and Terry; Jackson, Critz and Terry; Stripp, Cuccinello and Kelly. Bases on balls—Thurston 2, Walker 2. Struck out—Walker 3, Thurston 1, Gibson 1. Hits—Walker 9 in 7 innings, Gibson 5 in 2. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Donnelly. Time—2:21.

# *America Beats Australia in Davis Cup Play*

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—America's young tennis team today completed a crushing triumph over Australia's Davis cup representatives and practically assured this country's participation in the interzone finals next month at Paris, probably against England.

When Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, doubles team, overwhelmed the Australians' top pair, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, they rounded out a clean sweep over the invaders in the three matches played yesterday and today.

The two remaining singles matches Monday will be little more than exhibitions, merely affording the invaders an opportunity to avert a complete shutout.

**Vines Humbles Crawford.**

Ellsworth Vines Jr., this country's youthful champion, prepared the Australians for the finishing wallop in doubles by completing a singles conquest of Crawford begun yesterday. Only four games were required to settle the match from the point where it was interrupted by yesterday's rainstorm, and the final score was 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Frank Shields gave the United States its initial singles victory in the opening match of the series by crushing Hopman in straight sets.

Vines gave a much finer exhibition in closing out Crawford today than in preceding sets of their match. The count was 3-3 in the final set when they started, and the invading star gave the gallery a thrill by taking the first game and leading, 4-3.

**American Comes to Life.**

At that point the slow moving, seemingly careless Vines suddenly came to life and almost chased the Australian off the court. He ran off three games so quickly and easily it scarcely was a contest, scoring six placements and a service ace and losing only four points as he sounded taps for Crawford.

# In the WAKE of the NEWS

### HITLESS WONDERS.

ON the very afternoon The Wake was writing that no National or American league pennant winner of the last eight years ever had finished lower than fourth in team batting, Chicago's first place Cubs, then eighth in collective swatting, went right out and gathered nineteen hits off Philadelphia. They followed in successive days with fourteen and eleven hits. So perhaps the admonition had a good effect.

FIELDER JONES.

The Wake's yarn, however, brought a protest from some of the office fans, among whom we have developed an earnest if not always logical debating society. "How about those White Sox Hitless Wonders who once beat Chance's great Cubs for the world pennant?" was the query.

In vain we argued that baseball had changed since the introduction of the so-called "rabbit" ball about 14 or 15 years ago; that plenty of hits are now necessary because more runs are needed; that base running, sacrifice hits, and fine fielding, although important, are less so since almost any old punk if he catches it right is likely to knock the lively sphere over the wall at any stage.

So we dusted off the record books in the sports library for the years 1905-'08. Now for proof of the livelier ball. In the 8 year period we cited the highest team batting average of a champion was St. Louis Nationals in 1930 with .319, and the lowest the same Cardinals with .289 last year. In 1905-'08 the highest was New York Giants with .273, and the lowest Chicago White Sox, Hitless Wonders of 1906, with .228.

In 1905 Manager Fielder Jones' White Sox began to give indications of what they could do with a few hits behind good pitching when they finished second to Philadelphia Athletics, although they were fifth in team batting with .237.

In 1906, however, the White Sox established a record unparalleled in major league history. They finished absolutely last in team batting with only .228, were second even in fielding to Cleveland, yet took the American league pennant with 93 won and 58 lost, and later won the world title from the great Cub team of that period, which won its own pennant with a team batting average of .262.

How did they do it? First, let us mention, the White Sox stole 209 bases, second in the league. They made 207 sacrifice hits, first in the league. They won 10, lost 1, and tied 2 extra inning games. They inflicted 30 shutouts while suffering only 14. From these figures one naturally reflects there must have been some pitching. There was.

Their sequence of 19 victories, one tie interspersed, from Aug. 2 to Aug. 23, is still an American league record. (New York Giants in 1916 won 26 straight.) In this string of White Sox victories opponents scored only 28 runs in 19 games. Many of them were shutouts. Four pitchers participated in the record breaking feat. Moose Ed Walsh accounted for 7 of them; Doc White, left hander, for 5; Boy Wonder Roy Patterson for 4, and Frank Owen for 3. Those pitchers probably explain why these Sox lost only one extra inning game all season as mentioned previously.

Here are the batting averages of the regulars among the Hitless Wonders that year:

Smith [20 games], .293; Isbell, .279; Davis, .277; Rohe, .258; Donahoe, .257; O'Neill, .248; Jones, .230; Dougherty, .226; Hahn, .221; Sullivan, .214; Roth, .196; White, .185; Tannehill, .175; Altrock, .161; Walsh, .141; Owen, .136; Dundon, .135; Patterson, .061.

The following year, 1907, the Hitless Wonders were seventh in team batting, but finished third in the percentage standing, only 5½ games behind Detroit, which lost the world series to the Cubs.

In 1908, the last year of Fielder Jones' tenure as manager, after which he retired, the only Sox leader in history, if we remember rightly, to quit voluntarily, the Sox nearly equaled their feat of 1906. Although seventh in team batting with only .225, they went right to the finish in perhaps the most exciting pennant race in major league history with four clubs—Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Chicago—in the running until the very end. The White Sox were third. A final game here between Detroit and Chicago determined the issue. Detroit won and had 90 won and 63 lost. Chicago had 88 won and 64 lost. If the White Sox had won they would have been 89-63 and Detroit 89-64. Cleveland was third. Detroit again lost the world series to the Chicago Cubs.

So those were the Hitless Wonders of 1905-'08, Wakers, when pitching, base running, sacrifice hits, and defense counted more than they do with the now livelier ball.

* *

**This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!**

## *DE FOREST BEATS FIDDIAN, 3 AND 1, FOR BRITISH TITLE*

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 28.—(AP)—In the longest final in the history of the British amateur golf championship, John de Forest of Addington, London, defeated Eric Fiddian of Stourbridge, 3 and 1, for the title today in a 36 hole match that lasted 6 hours and 35 minutes.

So bad were weather conditions during the long drawn out play that Fiddian wrapped towels around his neck to keep out the rain, and both stopped frequently to dry clubs. The mists were so heavy it almost became necessary to play the rugged Muirfield links from memory.

De Forest, wealthy son of Baron de Forest, lost in the final round last year to Eric Martin Smith, and today, under the worst possible weather conditions, he made certain of his victory early in the match.

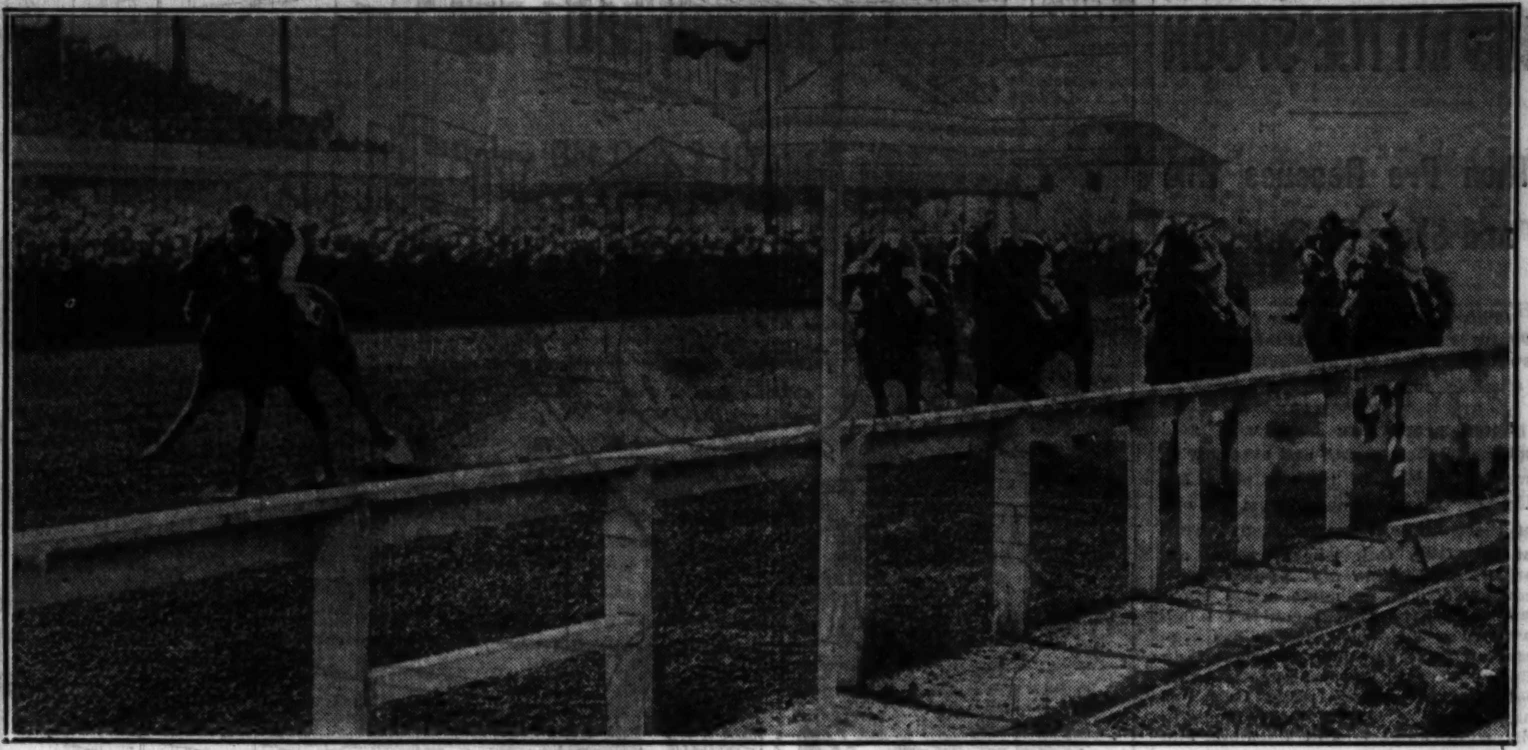
He piled up a lead of seven holes in the first ten, and though Fiddian chipped steadily at a decreasing margin through the final 18, the issue was never in doubt after the first nine.

Fiddian played a courageous game in a torrent of rain and mist. Eleven American entries were eliminated in the early stages of the tournament.

# Sidney Grant, a Long Shot, Wins $5,000 Sweitzer Handicap, Beating Spanish Play by a Neck in Last Strides

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**"SO YOU GET INTO THE TRAPS, TOO—WELL, WELL!" CHANTS RASPBERRY CHORUS AT BRIERGATE.** R. H. Schultz, C. S. Ellis and Tim Klapp are greatly amused by the predicament of Thomas M. Halpin, president of the Briergate country club. President Halpin doesn't mind, however, and is blasting a way out of the sandtrap on the ninth fairway.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

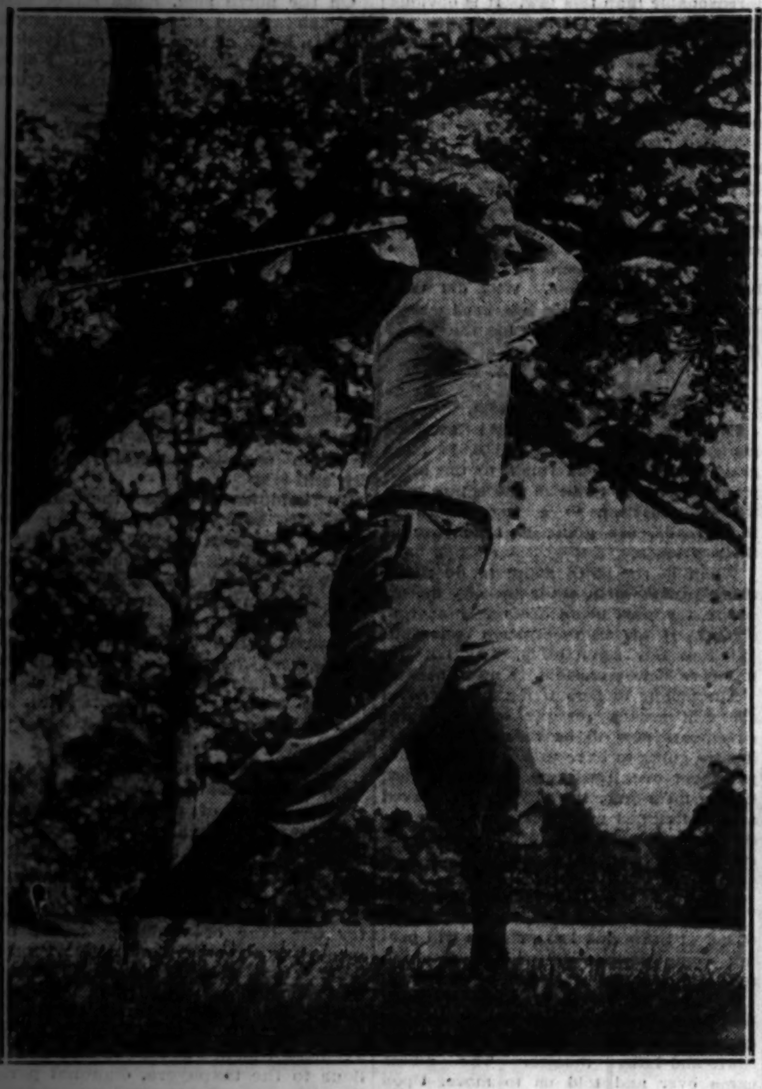
**WASHINGTON PARK CROWD OF 18,000 STUNNED AS LONG SHOT WINS $5,000 STAKE IN LAST FEW STRIDES.** Sidney Grant, five year old from California, bounds past the finish line the winner after stretch battle with the consistent Spanish Play. The angle indicates old Sidney won by more than a neck, but don't let the camera fool you. It was one of the most exciting finishes of the season. Sidney Grant's time of 1:52 for the mile and an eighth was near the track record.

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**COL. E. R. BRADLEY'S COLORS ARE CARRIED TO VICTORY IN FOURTH RACE AT WASHINGTON PARK.** The field has just left the starting gate for a mile jaunt, with fleet old Silverdale in front. B'ar Hunter, from the stable of this year's Kentucky Derby winner, is rated along by Jockey J. Smith. Once the Bradley horse challenged, the race was as good as over, for B'ar Hunter went on to win by a length and a half, with Silverdale second and Surf Board third.

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**ONE GOLFER WHO PICKS THE SHADY SPOTS.** Jack Dempsey of Briergate landed a shot under a tree and it's not a bad idea to escape the sun momentarily. He's walloping the ball toward the 12th green.

**BRITISH MEDALIST.** Maureen Orcutt, American star, leads qualifiers in women's tourney in England.

*(Story on page 4, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**WINS ON LONG SHOT.** Johnny Maiben, after riding Sidney Grant to victory in Sweitzer handicap.

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

**RAILBIRDS ARE TENSE WITH EXCITEMENT AS HORSES IN SIXTH RACE RUSH PAST THEM AT FINISH LINE.** Note the expressions and it's easy to discern whether any one in this gathering is getting a run for his money. The race brought a nose finish in which Totem beat Portmanteau, the second choice, after a thrilling stretch duel. Pick out the bettors who held tickets on Totem, if you can.

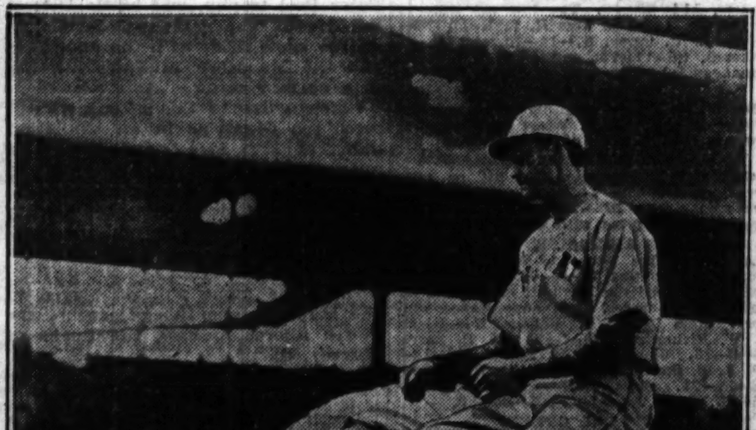
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**"WATCH MY DUST," SAYS RALPH METCALFE, AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT HIS RIVALS ARE DOING.** Marquette university's sprint star breaks the tape in the 220 yard dash at the quadrangular track meet yesterday at Stagg field, winning easily in the world record time of 20.4 seconds. Johnson of Illinois Normal is getting most of the dust, while the others are far enough back to escape it.

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**ROOT FAILS TO CATCH A RED NAPPING.** Morrissey, Cincinnati shortstop, gets back to first base in a hurry as Cub pitcher tosses to Charley Grimm. Morrissey reached base after being hit by a pitched ball.

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**LIFE GUARDS RECEIVE FIRST TESTS OF YEAR.** Al Baldwin, captain of Oak street beach aquatic force, shows prospective life guards, during examinations at Loyola gym, how to save a swimmer. Edward Cullinan is feigning distress.

# SEE THAT SLICE? DUBB DID IT WITH HIS LITTLE SPOON

## Then Pro Rescues Him and Shots Go Straight.

*(This is another chapter in the adventures of Elmer Dubb, novice golfer.)*

BY ELMER DUBB.

Some people are born with gold spoons in their mouth and others with wooden spoons in their hands. My teacher, Harry Cooper, must be one of these latter, because when I went out to Glen Oak yesterday for another lesson in my post-graduate course in golf he made spoon shots with one hand that I couldn't touch with two. Of course, Harry has been playing this game a little longer than I have—twenty-four years, to be exact—but then he was using only one hand, since a broken finger bone in his right hand is still mending and he's been gentling it as much as possible.

Anyway, it's going to take a couple of more lessons for me to get this spoon club anywhere near right. I found that out after Harry had me swinging with one for nearly an hour. The only redeeming feature of the afternoon came at the beginning of the class, when Harry asked me to limber up for the lesson with the spoon club by taking a dozen or so iron shots, dividing them between the No. 2 and No. 4 clubs.

**Nice Going, Elmer!**

Harry nearly fell off the bench from which he was watching me when I smacked about five in a row right down the middle, and even Johnny Dawson, who was working out from the other side of the practice tee, took time out to say that I was doing right well for a beginner.

That was the end of the happy portion of the lesson and the beginning of the sad part. Harry handed me the spoon and told me to see if I could duplicate my efforts with the irons. My success with those must have hit me the wrong way, for the first three barely trickled off the tee, and when I did begin to get some distance they bounded either into the trees at the left or sliced onto the first fairway.

"Well, Elmer, I certainly am surprised at you," Harry said after watching this sorry exhibition. "Here you go and do a swell act with the irons, and then you fold up completely when I hand you a spoon. If you had just remembered the first commandment of the game, "Thou shalt keep thy head down," you would at least have gotten the ball off the tee."

**Chalk Up Another Error!**

I tried again, and the ball went about thirty yards further than it had on my first attempts, but I knew that I hadn't gotten the hang of it yet.

"Anyway, Elmer, you kept your head down," Harry said, "but that wasn't the half of it on those first few shots. You were topping the ball for two reasons. You not only brought your head and with it your trunk, up too soon, but you weren't taking a full swing. You cramped your elbows so that they came in toward you away from the ball just about the finish of the down swing. This hampered the natural turn of the wrists and brought the club head just far enough away from the ball so that it did not meet the ball solidly when you did hit it. Straighten up so that you're comfortable first of all. That will give you room enough for the swing. Keep the club head close to the ground at the start of the back swing and then try to bring it back along the same line, just grazing the top of the grass back of the ball on the finish of the down swing."

# *BETTY RYAN AND MRS. MOODY WIN FRENCH DOUBLES*

AUTEUIL, France, May 28.—(AP)—After a lapse of a year, Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan reëstablished themselves today in the French tennis tournament as the best women's doubles team in the world. The American women defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Betty Nuthall, defending champions, 6-1, 6-3, in the final.

Rene La Coste, after three years of retirement, returned to tournament play with an easy victory over Georges Krasny, young Czechoslovakian player, in the first round of men's singles. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 0-6, 6-0.

La Coste's test of strength after a long illness satisfied all but his severest critics. Steady, even play considerably strengthened the already commanding position of the French Davis Cup forces. His first real test should come when he faces Sidney Wood, young American Davis Cup player, in the third round.

Wood, Wimbledon singles champion and seeded second in the French play, easily defeated Marcel Combemale, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Moody will play her first singles match tomorrow against Marcelle Beauge.

## *Adair Leaves Lake Forest to Coach Eastern School*

Dave Adair, assistant director of physical education and athletics at Lake Forest college for the last three years, has accepted the athletic directorship of Canterbury school at New Milford, Conn. He is to report on Sept. 1, at which time he will start the organization of the football team for the season of 1932.

## Other Golf Scores

**CHERRY HILL.**

Al Held won the ball sweepstakes, shooting 81—13—68. Other winner were Smith and A. P. Sweeney.

**RUTH LAKE.**

A. C. Phelps' 34 was class A low on six holes. Other winners were: Class B—W. T. Dawson, 26. Class C—H. T. Moore, 30. Ball sweepstakes winners were: Class A—H. E. Nelson, 87—10—77; Tom Armstrong, 82—4—78; Edward Kobart, 86—8—78. Class B—F. Bahlman, 88—18—70; R. H. Olson, 87—13—74; A. Hagen, 91—17—74. Class C—H. T. Moore, 85—21—74; George Stromer, 91—22—69. Jim Foulis, club professional, broke his own course record of 67 with a 62. The card, which included two eagles and six birdies, follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par—Out | 444 | 553 | 445—38 |
| Foulis—Out | 444 | 352 | 443—33 |
| Par—In | 443 | 435 | 444—34—72 |
| Foulis—In | 343 | 324 | 433—29—62 |

## AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

# GOLF TOURNEYS OPEN HOLIDAYS

ED COLLINS, club champion, shot a 69 to set an amateur record for the Butterfield course yesterday. His card follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par—Out | 444 | 434 | 453—35 |
| Collins—Out | 443 | 534 | 453—35 |
| Par—In | 534 | 443 | 444—35—70 |
| Collins—In | 524 | 453 | 344—34—69 |

In the spring handicap tournament J. E. Quinn defeated George Beaton, 3 and 2; J. E. Wantz defeated J. J. O'Laughlin, 1 up, and Ray Simpson defeated R. M. Sullivan, 3 and 1. Collins won the match play against par, finishing 5 up, while Quinn was 4 up.

**ACACIA.**

R. J. McGarry led the first round of the 54 hole tournament with a 76. The ball sweepstakes results were: Class A—P. Collins, 87—10—77. Class B—G. Harper, 92—16—76. Class C—E. W. McDonald, 98—23—75. Class D—R. O. McCoy 101—30—71.

**BOB O' LINK.**

F. E. Nellis turned in an 88—17—71 to win the medal play handicap for classes A and B. W. L. O'Neill's 102—27—75 captured first place in classes C and D.

**BRIERGATE.**

W. P. Kelly headed the ball sweepstakes with 92—21—71, while B. H. Elliott was second with 85—11—74.

**BROOKWOOD.**

H. W. Markward won low gross with a 74. Ball sweepstakes leaders were D. V. Slszner, 91—25—66, and R. K. Heist, 84—12—72.

**CALUMET.**

J. H. Bour won the ball sweetpstakes for class A with 77—4—73. Other winners were: Class B—Paul McGinnis, 90—17—73. Class C—Herbert Lewis, 91—24—67. Class D—H. L. Lonsdale, 106—27—79. Results of the first round matches for the president's cup were: Class A—G. W. Bristol defeated Alfred Brett, 3 and 2; J. H. Bour defeated Homer Miller, 5 and 4. Class B—Hobart Sidler defeated Frank Schroth, 4 and 3; Stewart Fowler defeated John Fogle, one up; Ross Lusk defeated Oliver Bennett, one up; Albert Copeland defeated Irving Hopkins, 4 and 3; Charles Blackwell defeated Jean Jenson, 2 up. Class C—William Anderson defeated John Porterfield, 6 and 5; Clarke Adams defeated George Browder, 2 up.

**CHICAGO.**

Paul Walker captured the Saturday trophy by shooting 84—12—72.

**EDGEWOOD VALLEY.**

L. E. Bunning captured the low gross prize with a card of 36—40—76. Low net victors were M. H. Theis, 83—11—72, and Victor Angerman, 96—24—72. In the final round of the spring tournament L. S. Kellogg defeated D. F. Davis, 1 up. The Memorial day program includes low gross and low net events at both 18 and 36 holes and a mixed foursome event.

**EVANSTON.**

Howard Raymond won the blind bogey competition for classes A and B with 84. Second place went to B. C. Graves with 94—10—84. In class C and D first prize was won by C. J. Barkdull with 99—16—83. S. G. Vigo was second with 111—30—81.

**KNOLLWOOD.**

F. G. Clement shot 77—5—72 to lead in class A in the class handicap tournament. J. E. Wheeler turned in the lowest score in class B, shooting 91—21—70. Ball sweepstakes winners: Class A—A. E. Patterson, 90—13—77. Class B—J. R. Histed, 94—17—77, and A. N. Benn, 97—20—77.

**LA GRANGE.**

R. E. Coulter and G. H. Avery captured the best ball twosome event with a card of 77—7—70. Winners of the class ball sweepstakes were: Class A—A. L. Lewis, 82—11—71; B. N. Anderson Jr., 89—7—73; Merritt Joslyn, 77—4—73. Class B—C. A. Staunton, 84—13—71; E. B. Lapham, 86—14—72; A. N. Sanquist, 88—15—73; O. O. Carpenter, 87—14—73. Class C—A. H. Gairns, 83—18—65; R. C. Llewellyn, 92—24—68; A. K. Fisher, 88—18—70; L. G. Elliott, 92—21—71. Class D—W. Hamilton, 97—29—68; C. B. Burdick, 99—26—73; G. W. Compson, 102—29—73; E. J. Farrell, 102—28—74.

**LINCOLNSHIRE.**

F. D. Myers, C. B. Lloyd, and R. F. Graves led the field in the first 18 holes for the E. A. Frederickson cup. Myers had 94—21—73, Lloyd, 92—15—77, and Graves 104—24—80. The second 18 holes will be played today and the tournament will conclude tomorrow.

**MEDINAH.**

D. S. Adams finished 3 down to win the match play against par with three-quarters handicap. Second place went to H. A. Freebol, 4 down. The competition was played over No. 1 course. Mrs. J. A. Kay scored a 17 on the par three holes over No. 2 course to win the ladies' event. Mrs. W. I. Thomas was second with 18.

**NAVAJO FIELDS.**

E. R. Carney scored a hole-in-one on the 147 yard 6th hole. He was playing in a threesome with James Flanagan and Dr. W. E. Mitchell.

**OAK PARK.**

Winners in the ball sweepstakes were: Class A—D. F. Thomas, 83—11—72. Class B—J. D. Wilkerson, 94—16—78. Class C—L. H. Lamont, 97—26—71.

**RIDGE.**

Leading scores for the first round of the 72 hole low net competition, in which all scores revert back to par, were: William Paddock, 80—12—70; W. W. Robertson, 83—14—70; R. P. Sayers, 82—13—70; H. W. Eidman, 99—30—70; C. F. Gentleman, 83—12—71.

**RIDGEMOOR.**

William C. Shinn shot a hole-in-one on the 140 yard 11th hole. Par for the hole is 3. E. F. Bergmann led the first round of the 54 hole Decoration Day trophy with an 88—15—73. R. J. Puhl was second with 85—11—74. This pair also finished first and second in the weekly sweepstakes competition. Third place went to J. C. Weisert who had an 84—9—75. J. P. Button won the blind bogey with 89—6—83.

**RIVER FOREST.**

Blind bogey winners were W. Reiley, 92—10—82; Walter Courtney, 87—5—82; M. C. Dawson, 85—3—82; Al Loeb, 87—4—83; Harry Hillman, 93—9—82; T. Pettegrew, 98—13—85, and E. A. Balgemann, 87—2—85. The sixteen qualifiers for the vice president's trophy follow: A. Feehan, 96—30—66; Harry Hillman, 93—22—71; Charles Renfer, 95—23—72; W. Reiley, 92—20—72; D. Tallant, 94—22—72; J. W. Pierson, 98—25—73; Walter Courtney, 87—13—74; E. H. Johnson, 94—20—74; M. C. Dawson, 85—10—75; R. C. D'Autremont, 87—12—75; F. H. Keefer, 92—17—75; R. K. Fast, 98—23—75; A. W. Loeb, 87—11—76; V. H. Pribble, 92—16—76; T. A. Pettegrew, 98—21—77; Glen Tellesen, 99—22—77. A mixed twosome event, combined low net, will feature today's program.

THE qualifying round for the spring tournament, 18 holes of medal play, opened the holiday program at Glen Oak, the first day of which attracted 140 players. Leading qualifiers in the four classes were: Class A, Walter S. Corbley, 78—8—70; Earl Dreshler, 77—6—71, and T. F. McCarty, 81—10—71; class B, Fred Wright, 87—13—74; Clark Hammond, 91—16—75, and Ed Frech, 92—17—75; class C, Dick Calkins, 93—23—70, and Don Richey, 91—18—73; and class D, Charles Goodwyn, 102—50—72, and C. M. Snyder, 103—20—73. A three day blind bogey event, which will be decided on Monday, also started.

**BARRINGTON HILLS.**

F. M. Callahan won the blind bogey with 94—11—83, while the ball sweepstakes was taken by E. A. Seipp with 101—26—75.

**EDGEWATER.**

Hiram D. Fargo Jr. won low net in class A with 76—4—72, and J. M. Levis headed class B with an 88—20—68. The qualifying round of the spring tournament and a mixed two ball foursome event will feature the program tomorrow.

**EXMOOR.**

W. E. Rutledge won the medal play handicap event after tying with A. L. Miller and G. W. Childs. Rutledge scored 88—15—73, Miller 75—2—73, and Childs 86—13—73. Rutledge won in the draw.

**FLOSSMOOR.**

Henry Hafer Jr. and W. M. Wilson tied with 81—7—74 to lead the class A players in the first 18 holes of the 54 hole tournament. Dr. R. E. Wilson scored 86—12—74 to lead in class B while W. M. Lyon led class C with 94—22—72. Lyle Harper shot 104—25—79 to top the field in class D. Ball sweepstakes winners were Hafer, 81—7—74; F. R. Schueler, 84—10—74; Dr. Wilson, 86—12—74, and R. F. Newball, 90—16—74.

**GLEN VIEW.**

F. A. Howard triumphed in the 18 hole handicap event, shooting 76—14—62. S. A. Charles and J. E. Blunt were the winners in the blind bogey, the former scoring 96—14—82, and Blunt shooting 97—15—82.

**ILLINOIS.**

Richard Gambrill scored a 78 to win low gross in an 18 hole tournament. Other winners: A. C. Hammond, 79; Richard Cagney, 79; R. D. Smith, 81; Dr. C. M. Case, 84; Howard Watrous, 81; Tom Keelin, 81. Hammond scored 29 putts to win the low putt event.

**KILDEER.**

A. W. Sherman and B. W. Castle were the victors in the opening events on the Woods and Western courses. Sherman scored 86—15—71 to win the water course event and Castle shot 86—16—70 to win the woods course tournament.

**MAYWOOD.**

In the first round of the match play tournament on the holiday program, which will continue today and end tomorrow, the class A matches resulted as follows: S. C. Cutler beat E. A. Schultz, 2 and 1; C. R. Stout defeated W. E. Maas, 4 and 3; J. J. O'Brien defeated H. L. Barger, 1 up, and H. J. Miller defeated A. Shearer, 2 and 1. In class B, H. L. Buck defeated H. Marsh, 1 up; Dr. S. C. Aubrey won from E. E. Appleton by default; William O'May defeated J. E. Martin, 1 up, and E. M. Hurt defeated H. H. Leekley, 4and 3.

**NORTH SHORE.**

J. A. Corboy and L. W. Moore had identical scores of 95—23—72 to tie for first place in the club handicap. Ball sweepstake results were: class A, E. Swanson, 81—9—72; class B, R. Fowler, 85—15—70 and A. S. Barron, 89—16—73; class C, L. W. Moore, 95—23—72, and G. D. Wolf, 96—19—77; class D, J. A. Corboy.

**OLYMPIA FIELDS.**

More than 500 players turned out for the opening of the three day holiday play. In the ladies' blind bogey on the No. 1 course, the winners were: Class A, Mrs. L. E. Carey, 106—15—91; class B, Mrs. E. Rees, 116—25—91, and class C, Mrs. E. L. Nourse, 114—25—89. The low net winners on the No. 1 course were H. L. Kemp, 77—9—68; L. E. Carey, 87—14—73, and A. M. Semones, 86—11—75; and on No. 3 C. E. Dunnagan led witha card of 82—7—75.

**PARK RIDGE.**

Dr. W. M. Young, shooting a 75, won the low gross prize. J. F. Wesol captured first low net with a score of 89—20—69.

**RAVISLOE.**

George Eckhouse won the hit or miss event, scoring 81—12—72. Leo B. Solomon was second with 102—27—75 and Abe Phillips won third prize with 97—16—81.

**RIVERSIDE.**

A. B. Hellyer won the N. W. Willard trophy by shooting 72—4—68. R. W. Richardson captured the low putt event with 27 putts for 18 holes. Ball sweepstakes winners: Class A—A. B. Hellyer, 74—4—68; R. W. Richardson, 79—8—71; H. D. Sayre, 76—3—73. Class B—F. H. Thorne, 88—18—70; L. P. Perrin, 90—19—71; G. H. Norton, 88—17—71. Class C—George Shaw, 101—25—76; S. T. Johnston, 105—25—80.

**ROLLING GREEN.**

E. H. Walworth captured the match play against par event, finishing 1 up. W. G. Mabie and S. R. Keare tied for second, finishing even. Ball sweepstakes winners: Class A—M. Poehlman, 81—8—73; J. H. Kincaid, 82—5—77; W. D. Washburn, 85—8—77. Class B—E. H. Walworth, 86—17—69; A. C. Ougheon, 89—17—72; M. McCluskey, 93—16—77; T. Robery, 92—15—77. Class C—S. R. Keare, 89—19—70; W. S. Burr, 97—22—75; J. B. LaBue, 99—21—78. Class D—H. Norgendale, 100—27—73; R. H. Chapman, 102—26—76; R. B. Chittenden, 102—26—76.

**SUNSET RIDGE.**

The ball sweepstakes for classes A and B were won by R. L. Phalen with a 74—6—68. Other scores were: R. B. Johnston, 82—12—70; Rial Rolfe, 74—2—72; L. T. Ellis, 80—8—72; W. F. Lockridge, 80—8—72; W. G. Scott, 83—10—73. Classes C and D—W. G. Rambeau, 97—24—73; W. F. Ruxton, 103—28—75; E. G. Glass, 101—25—76.

**WESTMORELAND.**

H. N. Pritchard won the Angus cup for 72 holes with a score of 339—44—295. Leroy Glidden won the blind bogey with 90—4—86. Ball sweepstakes results were: J. H. McNabb, 93—19—74; Eugene Clifford, 95—17—78.

**WHEATON NETMEN WIN.**

Wheaton college tennis team scored its eighth victory of the season by defeating Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, 5-2, at Wheaton yesterday.

# *Lane Defeats Bowen, 1 to 0; Enters Finals*

Lane Tech, defending league champion, advanced to the finals for the Chicago Public High School league baseball championship when it captured the north-south sectional title by defeating Bowen, south division titleholder, 1 to 0, at Mills stadium yesterday.

It was the third consecutive victory for Lane Tech, which will meet the winner of the central-west zone race next Saturday afternoon for the league title. The game probably will be played at Mills stadium.

**Lindblom Meets Tilden Tuesday.**

Lane Tech's opponent will be determined Tuesday afternoon when Lindblom meets Tilden Tech at Normal park. Lindblom won its second straight central-west semi-final game by defeating Crane Tech, 7 to 4, last Friday. In another central-west game Tuesday, Harrison Tech will meet Crane Tech at Mills stadium.

Lane Tech scored the only run of the game with Bowen in the first inning when Hope reached first base on an error by Tucker, catcher. He stole second and advanced to third base on a long fly. Another long drive sent Hope home.

**Pitchers Allow Only 2 Hits.**

Only two hits were allowed by both pitchers, Johnny Hari of Lane Tech and Jimmy McKirchy of Bowen, two of the outstanding hurlers in the league. Hansen and Jabyczynski scored Bowen's two safeties, while Watson and Denning collected the only hits off McKirchy. Score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowen | 000 000 000— | 0 | 2 | 7 |
| Lane | 100 000 00x— | 1 | 2 | 8 |

Batteries—McKirchy and Tucker; Hari and Deming.

**SCHURZ WHIPS FENGER, 8-0.**

Schurz triumphed over Fenger to end the north-south sectional play, 8 to 0, in a preliminary to the Lane Tech-Bowen game. Score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schurz | 000 001 133— | 8 | 10 | 6 |
| Fenger | 000 000 000— | 0 | 8 | 14 |

Batteries—Panar, Berg and Peterson; Bullinger and Bimba.

# *MACCABEES TO PLAY MICHIGAN CHAMPS TODAY*

Detroit Sparta, champion of Michigan, will play the first of a two game series in Chicago today when it meets the Maccabee All-Stars, winners of the Joseph Triner trophy, at Sparta stadium. The Chicago Sparta reserves will play the McDuffs in a preliminary game at 2 o'clock.

Chicago Sparta, winner of the National Professional Soccer league championship, and which last week defeated the Olympias to capture the Peter Peel trophy, will battle Detroit tomorrow. The game will be played on the same field, with the Jugoslavs and the Maccabee All-Stars meeting in a curtain raiser.

Chicago Sparta this afternoon will meet the Olympias in an exhibition game at 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue. There will be two games in the first division of the International league, the Chicago Sports meeting the Swedish-Americans and the Danish-Americans facing the Vikings at 4600 Fullerton avenue.

Only one game will be played in the Major league this afternoon, the North Shores meeting the Budas at Harvey, Ill.

The schedule:

**TODAY.**

Detroit vs. Maccabee All-Stars, Sparta field, 4 p. m.

Sparta reserves vs. McDuffs, Sparta field, 2 p. m.

Sparta vs. Olympia, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:15 p. m.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**

First Division.

Swedish-Americans vs. Chicago Sports, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 1 p. m.

Danish-Americans vs. Vikings, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 3 p. m.

**MAJOR LEAGUE.**

First Division.

North Shores at Harvey, Ill., 3 p. m.

**TOMORROW.**

Detroit vs. Sparta, Sparta stadium, 3 p. m.

Jugo-Slavs vs. Maccabee All-Stars, Sparta stadium, 1 p. m.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**

First Division.

Norwegian-Americans vs. Ravenswood, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 1 p. m.

Vienna vs. Linnea, Diversey and Elston avenues, 3 p. m.

**WEAR TO COACH MARSHALL.**

Mahomet, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—John Wear, former coach at Mahomet High school and in charge of athletics at Villa Grove for several years, has resigned to become coach at Marshall High school.

# MAUREEN ORCUTT LEADS WITH 151 IN BRITISH GOLF

## Virginia Van Wie Is Third Among Qualifiers.

BY EUGENE SPECK.

*(Picture on page 3, Sports.)*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAUNTON, North Devon, England, May 28.—Maureen Orcutt's mastery of the Saunton golf course was proved again today when she shot 78 on her second 18 hole round in the two day qualifying play, completing a card of 151 to take medalist honors among the 64 survivors in the British women's championship.

Miss Orcutt did Saunton in 73 yesterday. Her 78 today included a 41 for the first nine and 37 for the incoming nine which was played before most of her competitors who had joined the largest gallery of the tourney so far. They studied Miss Orcutt, who is considered the strongest challenger the United States has ever sent to the title meet.

Miss Orcutt is not the lone American threat, however, for two other Americans were among the first half dozen leaders. Enid Wilson, present titleholder, followed Miss Orcutt with 154, and the rest are not more than a dozen strokes behind.

**Four More Yanks Qualify.**

Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, finished third in the qualifying play with 158 and Mrs. Louis Cheney of Los Angeles tied Diana Plumpton, pretty English golfer, for fourth with 159.

Four others from the United States qualified out of the ten who entered the second day's play today. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare finished a two day card of 168, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City and Helen Hicks were in the 174 bracket, and Mrs. Harland Higbie, who was worried about her 180 all day, also is drawn for Monday's beginning of the championship.

Otherwise it was a bad day for the Americans who were left. Marion Hollins failed to qualify because of today's round of 92, which helped to make up a card of 181. According to British rules, only 64 can enter the match play. Tonight the 180's failed to complete that number, so the best 181's, based on the last 18 holes, and if there are further ties, on the best last 9th, 8th, and 7th holes, etc., were picked.

Miss Hollins' 92 knocked her out, although she was among seven who were tied with 181 for the four empty places.

**Virginia Loafs Along.**

Virginia Holzderber with yesterday's 102 decided that it wasn't worth it this morning and scratched. So did Mrs. William Ferris with yesterday's 96, but two others made the stab. Ruth Batchelder did not turn in her card and Rosamond Sherwood finished with a two day total of 184.

Miss Van Wie was out in 43, but wasn't trying for anything special, so she loafed through a 38 coming home for today's card of 81 to supplement yesterday's 77. Mrs. Cheney's 81 also was done without effort, but Mrs. Vare, Miss Hicks and Mrs. Hill worked for their totals.

# *OAK PARK WINS SUBURBAN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP*

**Table of Points**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oak Park | 40¾ | Proviso | 18 |
| New Trier | 37 | Deerfield | 8¾ |
| Evanston | 30¾ | Morton | 7¾ |

Oak Park High school's track team, which last week successfully defended its Illinois state championship, scored 40¾ points to win the Suburban league meet at Phelps field, Winnetka, yesterday.

New Trier was second with 37 points and Evanston third with 30¾. Proviso scored 18 points, Deerfield 8¾ points, and Morton 7¾ points.

Four records were broken and two tied. Pat Herman, Oak Park captain and holder of the national 100 yard championship, equaled the league record of 9.9. The record was set by George Quinlan of New Trier last year.

Herman also captured the 220 yard dash, tying the record of :22 established last year by Quinlan. Nichols, a teammate, was second, and Watters of Proviso third. Norman Frees, also of Proviso, finished fourth.

The first mark to fall was the discus throw, when Stanley Schumann, New Trier, won the event with a toss of 115 feet 3½ inches. The former record was 114 feet 10 inches, made last year by Benvenuti of Deerfield.

Other new records were made in the 220 yard low hurdles by Alex Newton of New Trier, who covered the distance in :25.1; Sonny Heg, Evanston, in the quarter mile and in the 880 yard relay by Oak Park.

# *O'SHOCKER TO MEET ZAHARIAS ON LONDOS CARD*

George Zaharias of Colorado will meet Pat O'Shocker of Utah on Doc Krone's outdoor wrestling card at Wrigley field June 9.

This is the third match to be completed for the program which features Jim Londos against Gino Garibaldi. Zaharias has scored several recent victories in the east.

## *Michigan State Whips Notre Dame in Tennis, 8-1*

Notre Dame, Ind., May 28. — [Special.]—The Michigan state tennis team won its second victory in a week over the Notre Dame squad today, 8 to 1. Michigan state swept through five singles matches and three doubles. Ed Powers of Notre Dame scored his team's point when he beat Pinneo, 6-2, 8-10, 6-2.

## *St. John's Beats Culver and Mooseheart in Track Meet*

Aurora, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—Scoring 58¼ points, St. John's Military academy yesterday won a triangular meet from Culver and Mooseheart. Mooseheart scored 46 points and Culver 36. Carroll of St. John's broke the shot put record with a toss of 49 feet 6¾ inches.

# MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

## *Side Roads in Chicagoland Offer Beauty*

BY HAL FOUST.

Just off the busy pavements of the metropolitan area, removed from the congestion of Sunday and holiday traffic, are infrequented gravel roads meandering through countrysides of peaceful pastural beauty. Here the city motorist may find relaxation in fresh air and pleasant surroundings free from the driving requirements of the fast traveled state highways.

THE TRIBUNE road car took such a sidetrip last Sunday, leaving the concrete slabs on the outskirts of Yorkville to follow the course of the Fox river downstream on a little known gravel road. Yorkville is fifty-one miles from Chicago, reached by following Ogden avenue [Ill. 18] through Aurora and then turning south on Ill. 47 for about a mile.

**Over Old Fashioned Bridge.**

On the north approach to the Ill. 47 bridge over the Fox river, a gravel road leads west. In a few hundred yards, the side road crosses an old fashioned bridge over Blackberry creek at a state fish hatchery.

The creek bubbles over a low rock dam that forms spawning pools for stocking Illinois lakes and streams with game fish. A variety of water plants decorate the pools with pads and rushes.

The road rose to low hills that slope down to the wooded banks of the Fox river. In places, the trees covered the small hillside, overhanging branches shading both sides of the lane.

There were signs saying "parking 50 cents" at gates to these park-like acres beside the river. The farmers owning the land were making a small profit by entertaining visitors from the city. There were from one to four cars in some of these water-side woods. Others were vacant.

**Leisurely Driving.**

Small children walked in the woods and picked dandelions with the delight of apartment house babies. Some of the adults picked more rare and more delicate varieties of wild flower only to have them fade in a few minutes.

It was leisurely driving on this side road, cruising quietly at twenty or thirty miles an hour. Traffic was so light that hens had their chicks in the grass grown roadside. Black legged lambs in nearby meadows capered with the passing of the occasional car.

The gravel was dusty but the travel was so light that it would annoy no one but a fussy boulevard driver. If the traffic is heavier this Sunday, this column might be blamed.

**Over the Fox River.**

A few miles farther west, still on the bank of the Fox, another small stream, Robroy creek was passed. A herd of cows, some black, some white, and some red, but most of them splashed with these colors, grazed on a green background of a grassy meadow.

THE TRIBUNE roadster crossed the Fox river. The Chicagoland map showed the bridge was just south of Plano. A map adds to the pleasure of this wandering in the byways since there are few markers on the roads or streams.

Men and boys were fishing in the Fox river, some sitting in row boats and some on the banks, probably a dozen in all scattered along the mile of the river within view from the bridge. They weren't in the toggery of sporting store advertisements nor were they equipped with elaborate paraphernalia. Maybe they weren't even catching fish but they seemed comfortably relaxed with bamboo poles, lines and bobbers, listening to the call of song birds, absorbing sun shine, and resting.

A gravel road as quiet led southwest approximately parallel but not so close to the river. Work horses rested in rich pastures. A covey of quail scurried across the road. With the motor idling at the loafing pace, the driver could hear the croak of frogs, the caw of crows, and other music of the outdoors.

**Back on Concrete Again.**

At the hamlet of Millington, the Fox river was crossed again to return up the stream on the northwest bank. From the bridge were seen small wooded islands with clear water curving around their banks.

The gravel road swung through the hills with the grace of a creek. There were prosperous looking farms. A large brick house was draped with ivy in a yard of flowers while to the rear were capacious and well painted barns. There were green hedges bordering fields and at one place there was a substantial wall of masonry fencing the barnyard.

At Plano, THE TRIBUNE roadster struck the concrete of Ogden avenue. It was like returning to the work-a-day world after a respite from the hurry and worry of modern existence. With the driver's attention returned from the countryside to his driving, the car was brought into Chicago in an hour and a half.

# *SHOSTRUM WINS; IN FINAL ROUND OF PREP TENNIS*

John Shostrum, Parker's youthful tennis star, defeated his team mate, Ted Armsbury, 6-2, 6-3, yesterday at the Midway in the semi-final round of the Stagg prep tennis tournament. Then, paired with Armsbury, he advanced to the finals of the doubles competition by eliminating Quayle and Burgess of Oak Park by the same score.

Norm Bickel of Oak Park defeated his team mate, Piggott, 6-2, 6-2, in a quarter-final singles match yesterday and will face Al Shufletowski of Lane Wednesday for the right to meet Shostrum in the finals Friday. Clover and Bartleman of New Trier defeated Rich and Dean of Morgan Park, 7-5, 6-4, in a semi-final doubles match and will face Shostrum and Armsbury for the championship Friday.

## *Charles Scheifley to Lead Minnesota Track Team*

Minneapolis, Minn., May 28.—(AP)—Election of Charles Scheifley of Browns Valley, Minn., a leading Big Ten hurdler, as captain of the 1933 University of Minnesota track and field team, was announced today by Coach Sherman Finger.

## VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

**NIGHT PARKING LAW.**

Chicago, May 23.—The new ordinance prohibiting parking on the streets between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. is about as ridiculous as any of the ordinances now in effect. The writer fails to see one single good reason why this law should be enforced and is very much surprised that it carries the approval of our honorable mayor.

During the hours in question there is practically no traffic whatever flowing through the streets and it doesn't make one particle of difference whether or not there may be a few parked in the open.

With the present economic condition it certainly is a shame to force the average car owner to spend upwards of $100 per year to put his car in a public garage. This is certainly an added burden and one that is not justified.

I, with many others, sincerely hope that this ordinance will be reconsidered and abolished because if it is rigidly enforced it simply means that many of us will have to part with our cars and reduce the amount of money in circulation. C. F. M.

**MORE ON PARKING.**

Chicago, May 24.—The law enforcing agencies of Chicago are now trying to enforce the all-night anti-parking law, which is not only unfair, but absolutely groundless. There are fewer cars parked on the streets between the hours of 2 and 5 in the morning than at any other hour of the day or night. If cars parked in the street hinder the fire department, then this law should be changed to the hours between 7 and 11 in the evening. The only harm all night parking does is to the automobile parked, and nothing else.

I am a barber and have a very good suggestion to make. If our lawmakers are bent upon helping some of our people to do a good business, as they are doing for the garage owners, they should also pass a law compelling every man to shave every day and get a hair cut and shampoo every week, which would greatly improve his appearance and add to his health, happiness and comfort—and do some good for the barber, too. As a law it will positively be no more ridiculous than the parking ban.

There was never a more unfair law aimed more directly at a poor man than this law; nor was there ever a law more unreasonable than this law. It is obvious that people park their automobiles on the street all night because they cannot pay for garage rent. I have a car that was new in 1925, and if I'd bring it into a garage for parking, it is very likely that they would laugh at me, and I wouldn't blame them a bit for it. I paid a vehicle tax to the city for the use of the streets, and a tax to the state for the use of the highways, and I am paying a 3 cents tax on every gallon of gasoline I use. Isn't that enough?

This law has been on the statute books for a long time. Why did they wait with enforcing this law until everybody got his license? To me the whole thing looks nothing short of a racket. A. KAPOTA.

**BRICK PAVEMENTS.**

Evanston, Ill., May 25.—I see Gov. Emmerson is going to give $1,500,000 more gravy from the road funds to the brick manufacturers. Some of the squire politicians, objecting to a few cracks in their roads, are going to take care of their friends.

When is the state going to do something really worth while for city streets where the pavements are really shot to pieces? If the administration feels obligated to buy some brick, why not put it where new pavement is most needed.

Automobile owners living in the cities are still paying for the original rural pavements now to be resurfaced. Now they're going to have to pay for a second pavement over the same country routes. In the meantime, the city streets, paved and maintained with local taxes, are receiving nothing but a pittance from the state department. J. F.

**DISCRIMINATION.**

Chicago, May 21.—Why is it that the officer at State and Lake streets will permit some persons to park and chase others?

Sunday at 7:15 we attempted to park our poor little Pontiac behind a Lincoln and a Cadillac just north of the State-and-Lake theater. The officer came over and told us to move. Upon reminding him of the other cars already parked he readily replied that they were put there before he came on duty. Needless to say we moved.

At 10:40 p. m. we passed the corner again and in place of the two cars previously mentioned were four other cars of expensive makes and the officer himself was permitting some young people to park their La Salle sport touring almost in front of the theater entrance.

What chance has a poor guy in this man's town? MARIE E. WALSH.

**UNIFORM TRAFFIC RULES.**

Chicago, May 21. — In Chicago, the cause for many accidents is due to the fact of the insufficiency of lights at the intersections of street crossings, the absence of which, leaves the driver in doubt as who has the right of way, the east, west or north, southbound vehicle. The driver of the car is in consequence, compelled to use his own judgment. If such a rule does exist of which I am not aware, and of which the driver of a car is not conversant with, it is of no value. Only a notice prominently introduced and brought to the attention of the driver of an auto will help to minimize the cause of accidents.

It appears to me that a uniform rule in that regard and in other pertinent regulations is an essentiality. For instance, New York City, and in many larger cities of the United States, one can turn right on a red light. This, I hold will expedite traffic without incurring additional danger.

At the present time every community, small or large, has its own methods and rules. Some good, others unnecessary, and again others really absurd. It must be obvious that a uniform code or rule all over this country should be adopted to avoid confusion especially in entering states or cities. Often a chauffeur is put to inconvenience and traffic is delayed by the fact of the existence of local regulations contrary to practice elsewhere.

I would suggest to the authorities in charge, the American press, and automobile clubs be entrusted to bring about a uniform regulation or such rules put in operation as this extraordinary condition demands. CARL DERNBURG.

**OUTER DRIVE KILLERS.**

Chicago, May 24.—Why don't you start a movement for the removal of the murderous lamp posts in the center of Lief Ericsson drive?

One of my friends was killed on a lamp post and two of them seriously injured. No one can convince me that certain of them, such as the one at 40th street, have any function for good. I have frequently driven along at dusk before lights are on when a stranger would never expect to meet with an obstruction such as this. E. F. WEARY.

# DAY PARKING ON BUSY STREETS IS CAUSE OF JAMS

## More Serious to Traffic than Night Parking.

While police are making wholesale arrests on quiet residential streets between 2 and 6 a. m., there is much daytime parking on busy thoroughfares that is really a hazard and inconvience to traffic and yet is countenanced by the public authorities.

There are few important routes into the loop that are not clogged with parked cars. Outlying business centers also block traffic with parking arrangements designed more for the convenience of the merchants than for the accommodation of vehicular travel.

The west side, lacking the advantages of an outer drive and with but slim prospects of receiving an elevated highway before the depression ends, must rely in the main upon Washington and Jackson boulevards. The use of these limited pavements is handicapped by parkers.

**Enforcement Ineffective.**

The regulations on these west side boulevards ban parking between 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. and between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. and limit parking at other periods to one hour. The restrictions are inadequate and the enforcement ineffective.

Traffic on these boulevards is fairly heavy day and night. During the one hour parking periods of the day, taxicabs, delivery trucks and private cars occassional load and unload from near the middle of the street because the curbs are full. At night, unlighted or dimly lighted parkers are serious hazards to driving. On Washington, traffic demands all available lanes of pavement, free of parkers, from Canal street to Union park.

On the north side, Rush street and Wabash avenue converge with State street a block or two south of Division street. The parked cars on North State street confine the traffic from three pavements into two lanes.

**Parking in Narrow Strips.**

Also on the north side, Dearborn and La Salle street, both recently widened, have narrow places where the prohibition of parking would multiply the capacity of the thoroughfares. Dearborn is narrow south of Ohio street and La Salle is narrow between Illinois street and the entrance to the streetcar subway under the river.

On the south side, double parking on State street south of Polk street, including the vicinity of police headquarters at 11th street, restricts the movement of automobiles to the streetcar tracks. The same is true of South Wabash avenue, especially between 8th and 9th.

In the downtown area, the half hour non-rush hour parking on the east side of Michigan avenue blocks traffic and frequently is a cause of bent fenders. Buses sometimes load and unload seven feet from the curb. Long limousines occupy at least two lanes of travel while backing into a curb space. The Chicago Motor club pointed out that this parking space is so limited that it is not worth its inconvenience to travel.

**Wacker Drive Clogged.**

Wacker drive, to the west of the loop, is frequently clogged with one or two lanes of parked cars, interfering with the heavy traffic that uses this double decked highway to circumvent the loop.

On narrow car line streets through the city there would generally be room for one lane of vehicular traffic between the streetcars and parked automobiles but this is frequently closed by slovenly parking with one end away from the curb.

On Western avenue and Ashland avenues, widened at an expense of millions to the taxpayers, diagonal parking at several community centers takes half the street when cars are manuevering. Benefits from the widening are lost.

On Roosevelt road in Berwyn, there is an engineering arrangement that may point the way to curing the parking ills of outlying business centers located on busy traffic routes. The curb on the side streets has been cut back for a half block to permit diagonal parking where there is no through traffic. By this means, parking can be prohibited on Roosevelt road without inconveniencing customers patronizing the stores facing the thoroughfare.

## *Roadside Vegetable Stands Developing Into Big Business*

Roadside shopping from farmers and highway stands is developing into an important business in the metropolitan area. In this year of thrift, city housewives while motoring in the country are picking up vegetables, chickens, eggs, and even milk.

The highways and byways are dotted with farm gates bearing signs advertising something to sell. At busy cross roads are open front sheds and stands displaying products of the soil.

A casual survey shows that the farmers are charging little less than the city retail price of their products. At least their first asking price is but a cent or two less than their produce can be purchased at the cheaper places in Chicago. However, housewife motorists say the eggs, vegetables and chickens are fresher.

Many of the highway intersection stands are conducted similar to the business of neighbor groceries, with regular customers and regular sources of supply, but the rural establishments escape city taxes.

Chicagoland seems with beauty spots. The 1932 Chicagoland map, just published, includes 305 lakes, 46 forest preserves, and 24 points memorable in history. The quickest routes to all these places are so indicated that there's never any need to ask for directions. The 1932 map is better than any of its predecessors—and thousands of motorists know how good they were. Get your 1932 Chicagoland map today. You can get it for twenty-five cents at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices—1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower Lobby, and 1101 East 63d street. Thirty cents will bring it to you by mail.

# 72 NAMED FOR ARLINGTON PARK LASSIE STAKES

## Kilmer Has Seven Eligible and C. W. Whitney Six.

The complete roster of the Arlington Lassie stakes, one of the nine major attractions of the impending meeting at Arlington Park, represents most of the outstanding racing establishments and promising juvenile fillies in the country, President Otto Lehmann said yesterday as he announced that 72 young lady thoroughbreds had been kept eligible at the final closing.

With $10,000 added by the Arlington Park Jockey club, the Lassie now has a gross pool of $20,230, and with 15 starters expected to contest over the 6 furlong distance at $1,000 each, there will be more than $35,000 for distribution to the successful owners and breeders. The winner will receive all but $6,250 of the total value, the second horse getting $2,500, the third $1,500 and the fourth $500, while the breeder of the winner will receive $1,000, of the second $500, and of the third $250.

**Kilmer Names Seven.**

Willis Sharpe Kilmer is the leading nominator with seven eligibles, and second to him with six is Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, whose Top Flight captured the Lassie last summer and whose Panasette finished third the previous year. Among the Kilmer eligibles is Mintwina, a half sister to Sun Edwin, a leading horse in the east for several years. The Whitney sextet includes Pooks Hill, a sister to the Hopeful winner, Boojum; Pukka Heaven, a half sister to Red Rag, and Black Sheep, a sister to the Preakness winner, Bostonian.

Many other well bred and promising fillies are among the Lassie eligibles, such as Knight's Gal, a sister of Gallant Knight in the Audley Farm stable; Lucille Wright, a half sister of Mokatam in the newly formed Calumet stable of Warren Wright; Sunny Queen, the sister of Pompey and Laughing Queen, and Black Queen, whose mother was black Maria, famous distance running mare of a few seasons back. Both of the latter are owned by William R. Coe.

**Technique Is Headely Entry.**

The recent winner, Technique, is the lone Headley representative, while the Loma stable's sole dependence is the yet unnamed half sister of Sortie and On Post.

# *Sidney Grant, an Outsider, Wins Sweitzer*

[Continued from first sport page.]

of Spanish Play. And, charging along like an express train a length behind the three leaders came Pittsburgher in fourth place.

**Recalls Derby of 1931.**

Few more exciting turf battles have ever been waged over the new Washington Park course. To many of the regulars it recalled the American Derby of last year, when Mate won in a ding dong finish from Pittsburgher by a nose.

Sidney Grant isn't a native son of California. He is owned by Abraham Bartelstein of Chicago, from out around the Rogers Park neighborhood. But Sidney Grant was out in California all winter and that's where he got freshened up for his triumph in the Sweitzer.

Nine went to the post, and in the early running Sidney Grant was ninth, far back of all the others. Pittsburgher was out in front making the pace, Spanish Play was right with him, and Canfli, from Texas, was forcing the two leaders to do their best.

It wasn't until the run down the back stretch was over that Maiben began to move Sidney Grant toward the leaders. He took the son of Maintenant far out in the center of the track and gave him his head. Sidney Grant did the rest. Losing all that ground racing wide into the stretch didn't bother him.

**Winner Has Speed to Spare.**

He moved past one horse after another and, finally, a sixteenth of a mile from home, only Spanish Play and Pittsburgher were ahead of him. He scampered past these old rivals and was running fastest of all as the struggle ended. Dr. Freeland came again right near the end and beat Pittsburgher out of third money.

It was a typical Maiben ride. He always takes the overland route. Sidney Grant ran the mile and a furlong in 1:52, which wasn't far away from the track record. He carried only 107 pounds.

Trinchera, a son of Eternal-Canadian Tetrachia, rolled up his sixth straight victory here yesterday. He was a heavily backed favorite, paying $4.30 for a $2 investment.

Jockey Elston took him to the front at the end of a furlong. It wasn't much trouble for him to hold the lead, although Camp Douglas, Ladfield and Big Beau took turns at challenging. He wound up the winner by three-quarters of a length over Big Beau, with Ladfield third.

**B'ar Hunter Comes Home.**

A Bradley victory came in the Mount Greenwood purse when B'ar Hunter came from behind in midstretch and beat the favorite, Silverdale, by a length and a half with Surfboard from the Greentree stable third.

The race demonstrated pretty well that the once fleet Silverdale no longer wants to run even in front for four lengths when he hit the lower bend. Then Smith called on B'ar Hunter, and Silverdale was whipped in a few strides. B'ar Hunter had many backers and was a lonely 3 to 2 in the betting.

Red Whisk, the Kentucky 2 year old which came here with a great reputation, only to be beaten in his first start, made amends when he galloped home at the expense of the Jackson Park purse. Royal Blunder was second and Levaal third. Red Whisk ran like a champion in this race and at the end he was galloping when the finish came.

## TEN LENGTHS IN FRONT AND THE FINISH JUST AHEAD!

*Jockey H. L. Fisher rides Queen Beth in workout at Washington Park track and gets kick out of dreaming they're going down the stretch about eight or ten lengths in front in a big race.*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# WASHINGTON PARK CHART

**FIRST RACE**—Weather clear. Track fast. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Seven furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GRAND PRINCE [Garner] | 115 | 11 | 1 | 2h | 1h | 1½ | 1h | .85-1 |
| *MASTER ACE [Wright] | 110 | 5 | 5 | 5h | 3½ | 2 2 | 2 2 | 69.40-1 |
| ESSENTIAL [McCoy] | 108 | 6 | 4 | 4h | 6h | 3 2 | 3 2 | 4.26-1 |
| BALDERDASH [Anderson] | 110 | 9 | 10 | 10 1½ | 5 1 | 5 2 | 4 1½ | 29.41-1 |
| *TUFINUF [Neel] | 110 | 10 | 2 | 1h | 4 1½ | 4h | 5 1½ | 47.57-1 |
| WORTHINGTON [McAuliffe] | 111 | 2 | 9 | 9h | 7h | 7 2 | 6 2 | 11.23-1 |
| FLYING CHEROKEE [Fronk] | 115 | 4 | 11 | 12 | 11 2 | 10 1 | 7 1 | 18.76-1 |
| CHECKERBERRY [Riley] | 115 | 3 | 8 | 11h | 12 | 8h | 8 2 | 16.22-1 |
| HARD LINES [Laidley] | 110 | 12 | 3 | 3 1 | 2 1 | 6½ | 9 1 | †49.92-1 |
| BLACK WEST [Corbett] | 108 | 1 | 7 | 6 1½ | 8 2 | 9 1 | 10 2 | †49.92-1 |
| *JACK B. [Salazar] | 103 | 8 | 12 | 8 1 | 10h | 11 4 | 11 5 | 14.60-1 |
| *HIGH POCKETS [Arcaro] | 110 | 7 | 6 | 7h | 9h | 12 | 12 | †49.92-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Field. Time, :23, :47, 1:12, 1:25 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Grand Prince, $3.70 straight, $3.32 place, $2.72 show; Master Ace, $35.24 place, $17.24 show; Essential, $2.92 show. Winner trained by J. J. Greely. Went to post at 2:19. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

**SECOND RACE**—Allowances. Two year olds. The Jackson Park. Five furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RED WHISK [Fisher] | 113 | 10 | 6 | 2 2 | 2h | 1 2 | 1 2 | 1.62-1 |
| ROYAL BLUNDER [Martin] | 109 | 5 | 8 | 5 1½ | 6h | 4 2 | 2 ns | ‡71.15-1 |
| LEVAAL [Pollard] | 111 | 3 | 1 | 1h | 1h | 2 1½ | 3½ | 4.89-1 |
| DUSKY DEVIL [Callahan] | 110 | 2 | 3 | 8½ | 7½ | 5 1 | 4 1 | ‡71.15-1 |
| SUN GROS [Ambrose] | 111 | 11 | 9 | 10½ | 10 1 | 6h | 5h | §5.83-1 |
| OPINION [Fronk] | 112 | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 9 2 | 6 2 | 20.23-1 |
| EPONA [McCoy] | 108 | 8 | 10 | 7h | 8h | 7½ | 7 2 | 62.22-1 |
| MISS BRILLIANT [Anderson] | 110 | 9 | 5 | 3 1 | 3 4 | 3h | 8 2 | 4.77-1 |
| HILDUR ROCK [Clelland] | 111 | 6 | 4 | 4 1½ | 5h | 8½ | 9 2 | 44.46-1 |
| SHAVINGS [Guerra] | 110 | 7 | 7 | 9 1 | 9½ | 10 1 | 10 4 | 8.98-1 |
| JUSTICE LOGAN [Maiben] | 116 | 1 | 2 | 6½ | 4½ | 11 | 11 | §5.83-1 |

‡Audley farm entry. §Gorham Bros. and Charles entry. Time, :22 4-5, :47, 1:00 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Red Whisk, $5.24 straight, $4.04 place, $2.96 show; Royal Blunder, $29.50 place, $13.88 show; Levaal, $4.14 show. Winner trained by C. C. Van Meter. Went to post at 2:51. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

**THIRD RACE**—Allowances. Three year olds. The Sibley purse. Six furlongs. Purse $1,300. Net value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TRINCHERA [Elston] | 108 | 5 | 4 | 1½ | 1 1 | 1 2 | 1¾ | 1.15-1 |
| BIG BEAU [Corbett] | 106 | 1 | 1 | 5h | 6 | 3 1½ | 2 4 | 16.92-1 |
| LADFIELD [McAuliffe] | 111 | 2 | 2 | 3 1 | 3 1 | 2 2 | 3 2 | 2.25-1 |
| BLACKSTRAP [Jones] | 106 | 4 | 5 | 4 1½ | 4 1½ | 5 4 | 4h | 5.16-1 |
| CAMP DOUGLAS [Deprema] | 111 | 6 | 3 | 2 1 | 2½ | 4 1 | 5 2 | 28.06-1 |
| DORNOCH [Guerra] | 106 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 5 1 | 6 | 6 | 20.60-1 |

Time, :23, :47, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Trinchera, $4.30 straight, $2.96 place, $2.44 show; Big Beau, $9.16 place, $4.34 show; Ladfield, $3.64 show. Winner trained by J. F. Schorr. Went to post at 3:21½. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

**FOURTH RACE**—The Mount Greenwood. Claiming. Three year olds and up. One mile. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B'AR HUNTER [J. Smith] | 113 | 2 | 4 | 2 1 | 2 1 | 2 2 | 1 1½ | 1.59-1 |
| SILVERDALE [Elston] | 113 | 5 | 1 | 1 2 | 1 2½ | 1 1 | 2 2½ | 1.24-1 |
| SURF BOARD [Landolt] | 115 | 1 | 2 | 4 2 | 3 1½ | 3½ | 3 ns | 6.90-1 |
| HIGH PROOF [Lewis] | 105 | 4 | 3 | 3h | 4 4 | 4 2 | 4 1½ | 16.28-1 |
| LOW GEAR [Clelland] | 113 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 17.83-1 |

Time, :23, :46 3-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:37 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: B'ar Hunter, $5.18 straight, $2.54 place, $2.34 show; Silverdale, $2.30 place, $2.16 show; Surf Board, $2.76 show. Winner trained by W. Hurley. Went to post at 3:53½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

**FIFTH RACE**—The Robert M. Sweitzer handicap, $5,000 added. Three year olds and up. One and one-eighth miles. Net value to winner, $4,950; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SIDNEY GRANT [Maiben] | 111 | 9 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 4h | 1 nk | ‡18.99-1 |
| SPANISH PLAY [Landolt] | 116 | 1 | 1 | 3 1 | 3h | 1h | 2 nk | 1.53-1 |
| DR. FREELAND [Salazar] | 118 | 3 | 2 | 2h | 2h | 5 1 | 3 1 | 11.56-1 |
| PITTSBURGHER [Jones] | 115 | 5 | 3 | 1 1½ | 1 1 | 2h | 4½ | 4.82-1 |
| CANFLI [Elston] | 106 | 4 | 4 | 4h | 4 1½ | 3 1½ | 5 1 | 10.49-1 |
| HILLSBOROUGH [McCoy] | 106 | 2 | 6 | 8 4 | 8 2 | 6 2 | 6 2 | ‡18.99-1 |
| LADY BROADCAST [Allen] | 112 | 6 | 9 | 7h | 7h | 7 2 | 7½ | 5.11-1 |
| PRINCE ATHELING [J. Smith] | 111 | 7 | 5 | 6½ | 5h | 8 2 | 8 2 | 10.23-1 |
| STREET SINGER [Corbett] | 107 | 8 | 7 | 5½ | 6h | 9 | 9 | 28.64-1 |

‡Bartelstein entry. Time, :24 1-5, :48 1-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:52. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sidney Grant, $39.98 straight, $9.58 place, $5.32 show; Spanish Play, $3.84 place, $2.62 show; Dr. Freeland, $5.28 show. Winner trained by H. Unna. Went to post at 4:24. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third driving.

**SIXTH RACE**—Claiming. Three year olds and up. One mile and seventy yards. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TOTEM [Richard] | 112 | 4 | 7 | 7 2 | 7 4 | 3 2 | 1 nk | 7.44-1 |
| PORTMANTEAU [Jones] | 112 | 8 | 2 | 3 1 | 3h | 1 2 | 2 1½ | 4.36-1 |
| CHOKOLOSKEE [Allen] | 112 | 6 | 3 | 5½ | 5h | 2h | 3 2 | 2.20-1 |
| FINNIC [King] | 112 | 7 | 1 | 1 2 | 2h | 4 2 | 4 4 | 5.94-1 |
| ENGLEWOOD [Meade] | 107 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7 1 | 5 1½ | 23.50-1 |
| LADY DEAN [McCrossen] | 109 | 3 | 4 | 4h | 4 1 | 5 1 | 6 2½ | 27.26-1 |
| CHENE [Elston] | 107 | 5 | 6 | 6 2 | 6 1½ | 8 | 7 2 | 7.02-1 |
| DODGSON [Fronk] | 112 | 2 | 5 | 2½ | 1½ | 6½ | 8 | 8.20-1 |

Time, :23, :46 3-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:43. Two dollar mutuels paid: Totem, $16.88 straight, $9.96 place, $6.02 show; Portmanteau, $6.38 place, $4.08 show; Chokoloskee, $2.94 show. Winner trained by J. B. Theall. Went to post at 5:00½. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Claiming. Three year olds and up. One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PETER PETER [Pichon] | 112 | 10 | 9 | 8 1½ | 7 1 | 1 2 | 1h | 16.46-1 |
| TIGER FLOWERS [McCoy] | 112 | 2 | 2 | 7 1½ | 8 2 | 3 1 | 2 2 | 2.82-1 |
| DIFFERENT [Lewis] | 105 | 4 | 7 | 1h | 4 1 | 5 1½ | 3h | 55.78-1 |
| SCARLET BRIGADE [Clelland] | 112 | 11 | 4 | 6½ | 6 1 | 2 2 | 4 1 | 17.50-1 |
| ZEVAR [Corbett] | 106 | 9 | 5 | 4 1 | 3h | 4h | 5h | 2.57-1 |
| CRESCENT CITY [Arcaro] | 105 | 1 | 8 | 9 2 | 9 2 | 6 2 | 6 2 | 55.16-1 |
| CRUSHED STONE [Meade] | 112 | 3 | 1 | 2h | 1h | 7h | 7h | 7.66-1 |
| RUGARTINE [King] | 100 | 5 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10 2 | 8 2 | †54.54-1 |
| HARVEST SUN [Critchfield] | 112 | 8 | 6 | 5 2 | 5h | 9½ | 9 2 | †54.54-1 |
| HAL RILEY [J. Smith] | 112 | 6 | 3 | 3h | 2 1½ | 8½ | 10 4 | 3.34-1 |
| OPEN GO SHUT [Tilden] | 112 | 7 | 10 | 10 2 | 10 2 | 11 | 11 | 54.64-1 |

†Field. Time, :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:54 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Peter Peter, $34.92 straight, $11.30 place, $7.70 show; Tiger Flowers, $4.52 place, $2.98 show; Different, $17.28 show. Winner trained by J. J. O'Bryne. Went to post at 5:34½. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

**BELMONT PARK RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Sergt. Donaldson, 106 [Gilb't] 13-15 1-1 1-2
Portam, 105 [James] 6-5 3-5
Double Heart, 106 [Mills] 1-1
Time, 1:25 2-5. Jim Robin, Cheriton, Etcetera, Night Patrol, and Scoutmaster ran.

SECOND RACE — Purse $2,500, added, steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
†Beacon Hill, 162 [G. Smoot] 1-1 2-5 Out
Indigo, 156 [Byers] 1-1 1-2
Inception, 146 [Collins] 2-1
Time, 3:51 3-5. Rooney, Cree, and Sydney ran. †Added starter.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year old fillies, 4½ furlongs:
Hastipast, 114 [M. Garner] 7-10 1-4 Out
Oh Baby, 114 [Sande] 8-1 4-1
Boy Crazy, 111 [Fator] 2-1
Time, :54 3-5. Moppet, Madame Snob, Wary, Via Appia, and Favorite Lady ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, the Withers stakes, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Boatswain, 118 [Robertson] 11-5 4-5 2-15
Osculator, 118 [Worwman] 1-1 2-5
Pairbypair, 118 [Steffen] 8-5
Time, 1:39 4-5. Pompeius, Larranaga, Burgoo King, and Sunmelus ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, handicap, 3 years olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Raccoon, 118 [Fields] 3-1 2-1 out
Sunvir, 126 [Robertson] 1-3 out
Barcelona Pete, 116 [Workman] out
Time, 1:47. Only three started.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, maiden two year olds, four and one-half furlongs:
Orphean, 116 [Knapp] 7-1 5-2 7-5
Peturnal, 116 [Snider] 6-5 3-5
Mahomet, 116 [Workman] 1-4
Time, :54 4-5. Mobile, Malimou, Nimule, High Tariff, Considerate, Rhodius, and Nose In ran.

**WOODBINE RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. Weather, cloudy; track, slow:
Happy Hopes, 110 [Mann] 5.30 2.15 2.10
Pensweep, 118 [Riley] 2.10 2.10
*Heap Good, 110 [Foden] 2.50
Time, 1:03 3-5. Phar Crest, *Our Sonny, Attic Bird, and King's Bounty ran. *J. C. Fletcher entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, added, steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2½ miles:
†Crumpler, 156 [Harroway] 3.15 2.10 Out
‡Muskogee, 146 [Moals] 2.40 Out
Channing L., 138 [Blackb'n] Out
Time, 5:35. ‡Billycock, †Savanola, †Alpheus, and Capt. Somers ran. †Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. ‡J. Bosley Jr. entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, Barrie Plate [first division], claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:
Fair Jack, 125 [Ralls] 4.55 3.35 2.90
Big Blow, 108 [Foden] 4.65 3.55
Red Ronald, 116 [Legere] 7.75
Time, 1:15 2-5. En Avant, Bobs Best, Virado, Magical Image, Button Up, Mintmagi, Dark Altos, Plain Dealer, and Little Gyp ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, Memorial handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†Shady Well, 107 [Kurtsinger] 6.85 3.90 4.65
Pat Gaiety, 108 [Abel] 5.30 3.85
†Young Kietty, 113 [Legere] 4.65
Time, 1:49 2-5. Easter Hatter, Aymond, Fragrant Gift, Quatra Bras, and Gay Parisian ran. †Seagram entry.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $3,000, added, Toronto cup handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Tred Avon, 116 [Burke] 3.30 2.80 2.20
Frumper, 111 [O'Malley] 5.50 2.95
†Khorasan, 116 [Legere] 2.35
Time 1:55 3-5. Scuttle, †Soll Gills, Pardee, and Rideaway ran. †Seagram entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, Barrie plate [second division], 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Deduce, 111 [Mann] 8.55 4.05 3.40
Pennate, 117 [Battista] 4.15 3.10
Gay Party, 119 [Ralls] 4.50
Time, 1:14 3-5. Clarry, Common, Bud Broom, Bubbling Out, Princeton, Donny Johnny and Fantad ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, York Downs Plate, three year olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Top Hattie, 110 [Clancy] 13.50 7.15 6.90
Wr'k Royal, 112 [Legere] 9.50 5.90
Upset Lad, 110 [D'gherty] 10.75
Time, 1:56. Daddy Nelson, Little Scout, Celeritas, Bright Day, and Judge Caverly ran.

## *Western State Freshmen Beat Froebel Track Team*

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 28.—Western State Teachers college freshmen track team defeated Froebel High school of Gary, Ind., here today, 57½ to 52½. Johnson, Froebel, set a freshman track record in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet.

# *Irish Defeat Army, 68-57, in Dual Meet*

Notre Dame, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Capt. Alex Wilson, Canadian Olympic star, won three first places and 15 points to give Notre Dame a 68 1-3 to 57 2-3 victory over Army in a dual track meet today. It was the first appearance of a West Point track team in the central states.

Wilson won his two specialties, the 440 yard dash and half mile run, and he also took first in the 220 yard dash. Dick King, Army right end, led him most of the way in the quarter, but Wilson pounded down the stretch 15 yards to the good.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Egan [N. D.]; Fuller [A.], second; King [A.], third. Time, 10.6 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by King [N. D.]; Graham [A.], second; Young [N. D.], third. Time, 4:24.8.

SHOT PUT—Won by Price [A.]; Finkel [N. D.], second; Armstrong [A.], third. Distance, 44 feet.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Wilson [N. D.]; Egan [N. D.], second; Schrader [A.], third. Time, 23.3 seconds.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Eplar [A.]; Fagan [N. D.], second; Poredon [N. D.], third. Time, 16 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Behrman [N. D.]; Slattery [N. D.], second; Rohrback [N. D.], Abell and Martin [A.], tied for third. Height, 11 feet 8 inches.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Wilson [N. D.]; King [A.], second; Obergfall and Kuhn [N. D.], tied for third. Time, 50.3 seconds.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Slade [A.]; Howery [N. D.], second; Starbird [A.], third. Time, 9:55.4.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Armstrong [A.]; Moore [A.] and Smoller [A.], tied for second. Distance, 125 feet 6 inches.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Eplar [A.]; MacBeth [N. D.], second; McConnell [A.], third. Time, 25.5 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Darling [N. D.]; Moore and Moorman [A.], tied for second. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Wilson [N. D.]; King [N. D.], second; Graham [A.], third. Time, 1:57.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Jablonsky [A.]; Lankenau [A.], second; Krause [N. D.], third. Distance, 183 feet 10 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Darling [N. D.]; Gough [N. D.], second; Eplar [A.], third. Distance, 22 feet 1¾ inches.

## INDIANA WINS TITLE

Bloomington, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Scoring almost as many points as all other eight teams combined and breaking four state records, Indiana university walked away with the Indiana State track meet here today. Indiana scored 79½ points. Purdue was second with 32; Butler, third with 26; Ball State, fourth with 12, and De Pauw had 8; Earlham, 4½; Hanover, 2, and Indiana State, 1. The North American Gymnastic union of Indianapolis failed to score.

Summaries:

MILE RUN—Won by Brocksmith, Indiana; Kenney, Purdue, second; Julian, De Pauw, third; Sears, Purdue, fourth. Time, 4:13. [State record.]

440 YARD RUN—Won by Fuqua, Indiana; Miller, Purdue, second; Streicher, Indiana, third; Allhands, Indiana State Teachers, fourth. Time, :49.5.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Burns, Butler; Crouch, Indiana, second; Babb, Indiana, third; Fawlkes, Ball State, fourth. Time, :10.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Tauer, Butler; Snyder, Purdue, second; Stiff, Ball State, third; Roe, De Pauw, fourth. Time, :15.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Crouch, Indiana; Graham, Ball, second; Foland, Purdue, third; Allen, Butler, fourth. Time, :24.4.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Hornboestel, Indiana; Kenney, Purdue, second; Rich, Ball, third; Roe, Indiana, fourth. Time, 1:54. [State record.]

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Brocksmith, Indiana; Watson, Indiana, second; Julian, De Pauw, third; Cuthbert, Indiana, fourth. Time, 9:22.9. [State record.]

220 YARD DASH—Won by Burns, Butler; Fuqua, Indiana, second; Swezey, Purdue, third; Fowlkes, Ball, fourth. Time, :21.9.

POLE VAULT—Won by Beecher, Indiana; Jones, Purdue, second; Tobias, Indiana, and Hollingsworth, Purdue, tied for third. Height, 13 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Biddinger, Indiana; Bailey, Butler, second; Kuss, Indiana, third; Yunevitch, Purdue, fourth. Distance, 44 feet 8 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Nelson, Butler; Beecher, Indiana, second; Jones, Purdue, and Hall, Earlham, tied for third. Height, 6 feet 7⅝ inches. [State record.]

DISCUS—Won by Kuss, Indiana; Cope, Earlham, second; Lutchka, Hanover, third; Copeland, De Pauw, fourth. Distance, 133 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Crouch, Indiana; Gohl, Purdue, second; Dick, Ball, third; Hollingsworth, Purdue, fourth. Distance, 23 feet 7⅝ inches. [State record.]

JAVELIN—Won by Kruchten, Indiana; Stevenson, Indiana, second; Copeland, De Pauw, third; Curry, Purdue, fourth. Distance, 180 feet 9½ inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana [Streicher, Martich, Crawford, Fuqua]; Purdue, second; Butler, third; Ball State, fourth. Time, 3:24.

## OHIO DEFEATS NAVY

Annapolis, Md., May 28.—[Special.]—Through a superior showing in the track events the Ohio State track and field team defeated the Naval academy here this afternoon 63½ to 62½.

## Give and Take

| CHICAGO. | Ab | R | H | P | A | DETROIT. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Funk,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Davis,1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Selph,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Rogell,ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Blue,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Stone,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kress,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Geh'rer,2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| F'th'gill,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Walker,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Appling,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Johnson,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hodapp,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Rich'd'n3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Grube,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hay'th,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Gaston,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Goldst'n,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Gregory,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| | *29 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 5 | | 27 | 4 | 3 | 27 | 14 |

*Rothrock batted for Gaston in seventh.

Chicago ....000 100 000—1
Detroit ....400 000 00*—4

Errors—Gaston, Selph. Runs batted in—Stone [2], Johnson, Richardson, Fothergill. Sacrifices—Rogell, Walker. Two base hits—Fothergill [2]. Struck out—Goldstein, 4. Bases on balls—Gaston, 1; Goldstein, 6. Double plays—Richardson to Gehringer to Davis; Rogell to Davis. Hits—Off Gaston, 3 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Time—1:40. Umpires—Moriarity and Dinneen.

SECOND GAME.

| CHICAGO. | AB | R | H | P | A | DETROIT. | AB | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Funk,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Davis,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Selph,3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Rogell,ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Blue,1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Stone,lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Kress,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Geh'ger,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| F'gill,rf,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Walker,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Ap'ling,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Johnson,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Hodapp,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rich's'n,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Berry,c | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Ruel,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Frasier,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Uhle,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Thomas,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Hogsett,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Herring,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grube,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | †Alexand'r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roth'k,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schuble,3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Seeds,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hay'th,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ‡Fonseca | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| §Lyons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| | 40 | 7 | 12 | 30 | 10 | | *37 | 5 | 9 | 30 | 9 |

†Batted for Richardson in 8th. *White batted for Ruel, Rhiel for Uhle in 8th, and Lawrence for Herring in 10th. ‡Batted for Frasier in 9th. §Ran for Berry in 9th.

Chicago ....002 010 101 2—7
Detroit ....000 301 001 0—5

Errors—Stone [2], Walker, Berry, Johnson. Runs batted in—Selph [2], Blue, Gehringer, Walker [2], Ruel, Funk, Appling, Seeds. Sacrifices—Frasier [2]. Two base hit—Johnson. Three base hits—Gehringer, Berry, Appling. Stolen base—Johnson. Struck out—Uhle, 1; Herring, 1; Jones, 1. Bases on balls—Frasier, 5; Uhle, 1; Herring, 1; Thomas, 2; Jones, 2. Double plays—Gehringer to Davis; Thomas to Appling to Kress. Hits—Off Uhle, 7 in 8 innings; Frasier, 7 in 8; Hogsett, 3 in 1-3; Thomas, 2 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Herring. Time—2:33.

# *Metcalfe Sets World Record for 220 Dash*

[Continued from first sport page.]

Negro, Johnson of Illinois Normal, to the tape in both races, leading two yards in the century and by five yards in the furlong. He did not use starting blocks. The accepted world mark for 220 yards is 20.6 seconds and is held by George Simpson of Ohio State and Roland Locke of Nebraska.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Tierney, Marquette; Jontry, Chicago, second; Nicoll, Normal, third; Perlis, Chicago, fourth. Time, :49.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by J. Walter, Marquette; Kores, Marquette, second; O'Neill, Loyola, third; Downer, Marquette, fourth. Time, 4:27.9.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; Johnson, Normal, second; Booth, Marquette, third; Murray, Normal, fourth. Time, :9.6.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Ravensdale, Marquette; Black, Chicago, second; Haydon, Chicago, third; Trost, Marquette, fourth. Time, :15.3.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Hutton, Normal; Savage, Marquette, second; Nicholson, Chicago, third; Kores, Marquette, fourth. Time, 1:59.9.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; Johnson, Normal, second; Tierney, Marquette, third; Booth, Marquette, fourth. Time, :20.4. [Betters accepted world record of :20.6 made by Simpson of Ohio State and Locke of Nebraska].

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Bremer, Normal; J. Walter, Marquette, second; Wallace, Normal, third; Geissman, Marquette, fourth. Time, 9:55.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Brooks, Chicago; Ravensdale, Marquette, second; Trost, Marquette, third; Haydon, Chicago, fourth. Time :23.4.

SHOT PUT—Won by Ronzani, Marquette; Kukla, Marquette, second; Tuttle, Chicago, third; Raymond, Normal, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Ronzani, Marquette; Kukla, Marquette, second; Lewis, Chicago, third; Birney, Chicago, fourth. Distance, 185 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Windau, Marquette; Roberts, Chicago, and Nevin, Marquette, tied for second; Grimes, Chicago, and Markham, Loyola, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Kukla, Marquette; Goodrich, Chicago, second; Gibson, Chicago, third; Raymond, Normal, fourth. Distance, 133 feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Schrams, Marquette; Jelinek, Marquette, second; Roberts, Chicago, and Hubble, Normal, tied for third. Height, 13 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Brooks, Chicago; Nevins, Marquette, second; Black, Chicago, third; Moore, Normal, fourth. Distance, 23 feet 6⅜ inches.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Normal [Nicoll, Mitts, Hutton, Johnson]; Chicago, second; Marquette, third. Time, 3:23.6.

## *Toledo Golfers Defeat Armour Tech, 14 to 4*

Toledo, O., May 28.—(AP)—The University of Toledo golfers won a 36 hole match today from Armour Tech of Chicago, 14 to 4. Davidson of Armour shot a pair of 79's.

# WHITE SOX WHIP DETROIT, 7 TO 5, BUT LOSE OPENER

## Tigers Get Only 3 Hits in Beating Gaston.

[Continued from first sport page.]

ing desperately to produce some reward for this superb pitching. Contrasted with the three singles and one walk accomplished by the Tigers, the Sox made two doubles, both by Fothergill, and three singles, also they got six bases on balls. But they could do nothing in the pinches, and this circumstance, together with some typical Sox Alice in Wonderland base running, blighted the Chicago offense.

The lone Sox run was made in the fourth. Selph singled, paused while Blue and Kress flied to Walker, and came home on Fothergill's double.

**SECOND GAME**

Three outfield errors helped the Sox to a 2 to 0 lead in the third inning of the second game. Berry was safe when Stone dropped his low hard liner, moved to second on Frasier's sacrifice, to third on Funk's out, and scored on the second of Selph's three successive singles. Selph reached second when Walker fumbled, and scored on Blue's single to left, Blue reaching second when Stone made a wide throw to the plate. Kress lined to Richardson.

In the fourth the Tigers took the lead, 3 to 2, on a single by Stone, a triple by Gehringer, a single by Walker, an infield out, a stolen base by Walker, and a throw into left field by Berry, which enabled Walker to score after his theft of third.

The same men who brought about the scoring of the first Sox run executed the third. Berry singled, went to second on Frasier's sacrifice, to third on Funk's out, and scored on Selph's third single.

**Good Old Fashioned Drama.**

A walk to Johnson, a stolen base, and Ruel's single gave the Tigers the lead in the sixth inning, but it was tied again when Berry tripled for his second hit, paused on Frasier's out, and came home on Funk's fly.

From this point on the drama got heavy. In the ninth Hodapp singled with one out and went to third when Berry registered his third hit, a long, wicked liner to right center. Fonseca batted for Frasier and lined a pretty single over first, Hodapp scoring and Lyons, running for Berry, taking third. Fonseca reached second when Johnson kicked the ball. Grube batted for Funk and walked, filling the bases. Then Fonseca replaced himself with Rothrock. Selph fouled to Schuble and Davis came up with Blue's hard smash over first.

Thomas went in to pitch the ninth and walked Davis. Rogell attempted to sacrifice and popped to Thomas, who waited for the ball to hit the grass. He then threw to Appling on first to retire Rogell, and Davis, apparently not knowing what Thomas was up to, broke for second about the time Appling got the ball, though he might have stayed on first after Rogell had been retired, the force play thus having been removed. But, regardless of the Tiger thinking, Appling threw to Kress, who tagged Davis in his panicky dash down the line.

**It Was Too Good to Last.**

This coup of Thomas brought great cheer to the Sox, but it was dispelled when Stone singled, Gehringer walked, and Walker drove home Stone with the tying run. Jones came in and Johnson retired the side with a long fly to Seeds.

Kress led off the tenth with his first hit of the afternoon and, after Fothergill had flied out, scored on Appling's triple along the right field foul line, his first hit of the series. Seeds flied to Stone and Appling came home after the catch.

## American Derby Open Affair as Burgoo King Loses

After the defeat of Burgoo King in the Withers stakes yesterday the American Derby shaped up as a wide open affair. This fixture, to be renewed at Washington Park on June 18, may attract more than 20 starters, officials of the Washington Park Jockey club believe.

The probable field three weeks in advance of the race is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Burgoo King | Evening |
| Tick On | Springsteel |
| Adobe Post | Boatswain |
| Indian Runner | Big Beau |
| Cathop | Pompeius |
| Universe | Sunmelius |
| Economic | Mad Pursuit |
| Gallant Sir | Bahamas |
| Larranaga | I Say |
| Over Time | Stepenfetchit |
| Blackstrap | Durango |

Bronx Park and Timorous, two juveniles purchased out of the Dorwood stable dispersal at Belmont Park a week ago by Bennett Creech and sent to Chicago to be trained by Burley Parke, have been entered in stakes to be run at Arlington Park. Bronx Park is eligible to the Gold Coast, River Forest, Lake Villa, Wilmette, Lake Forest, and Highland Park, while the filly Timorous, a sister to Chestnut Oak and Mountain Elk, is nominated for the Winnetka and Geneva stakes.

John Partridge, who developed Burning Blaze for the Nash brothers but who retired during the last winter because of ill health only to return to racing recently by claiming Crystal Prince and buying four juveniles from J. E. Widener, will be sending some of his new charges to the post soon.

The sale of the Keeneland horses which will be disposed of by John Bain, auctioneer, include Pangloss, Santon, Distant Drum, Don Rimiro, Absurdity, Rosa de Cuba, Ricciardo, Pancho Lomez, Blue Emperor, Don Carlos, Night Jasmine, Syrinx, Tangala, Vespucci, Santa Roma, Darkest Hour, Salut Amour, Judgment, Sandro, Sandal Tree, and Miss Muffet.

Another famous stable, that of Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, is to go under the hammer in the paddock at Belmont Park Saturday afternoon.

## Soundly Whipped

| CINCINNATI. | Ab | R | H | P | A | CHICAGO. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cr'tree,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Moore,cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gra'm,2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | W.He'n,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| F.H'an,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | English,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Hafey,lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Ste'son,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lom'rdi,c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Gudat,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Heil'nn,1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 0 | Grimm,1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Gilbert,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Hartnett,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Mor'sey,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Jurges,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Frey,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | Root,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | | | May,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 38 | 9 | 12 | 27 | 14 | | *34 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 13 |

*H. Taylor batted for Root in eighth and Hack for May in ninth.

Cincinnati ....000 104 400—9
Chicago ....000 100 020—3

Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Grimm [2], Hafey, Heilmann [3], Gilbert [3], Lombardi, Stephenson. Sacrifice—Crabtree. Two base hits—English, Heilmann [2], Stephenson, Grimm. Three base hits—F. Herman, Hafey. Stolen base—F. Herman. Struck out—Root, 4; Frey, 3; May, 1. Bases on balls—Root, 2; Frey, 4. Double play—W. Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Hits—Root, 10 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—Root [Morrissey]; Frey [Stephenson]. Losing pitcher—Root. Passed ball—Hartnett. Time—1:43. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman, and Stark.

# *Reds Shower Hits on Root; Beat Cubs, 9-3*

[Continued from first sport page.]

home fourth with a liner to Grantham, and English walked. Stephenson earned his way to base by getting his shoulder in the path of a pitched ball. Gudat's fly to Hafey was of no value, but Grimm slashed a single into center to score English and plant Stevie on third. Then it was up to Hartnett. He fanned.

Grantham went out in the sixth before anything resembling trouble popped up in front of Root. Babe Herman started the rumpus with a triple off the screen in right center. Hafey's three bagger to the same neighborhood scored him. Lombardi was granted a more or less intentional pass. Heilmann's grounder toward third went fair by inches for a double, Hafey scoring and Lombardi checking in at third. The two runners dashed over the plate on Gilbert's double to right center.

**Reds Go Wild Again in 7th.**

The Cubs actually had two men on bases at the same time in their half of the sixth, but it didn't do them any good. With two out Stephenson singled to right for the third hit off Frey. Gudat walked, and that was the extent of the rally. The best Grimm could do was to bounce into a force-out at second.

Grantham's single to center after Crabtree had been set down touched off the Reds' second four run blast in the seventh. The second out was recorded on Babe Herman's fly to Stephenson. Hafey bounced one straight back at Root, but he didn't stop it. Neither did Jurges or Billy Herman. Grantham went to third on the hit. Grantham scored when Lombardi slapped a single to right. Heilmann sent Stephenson and Moore in pursuit of a double, on which Hafey and Lombardi registered. Heilmann scooted home on a single by Lombardi.

Three hits were involved in the picking up of two useless runs by the Cubs in the eighth. English whacked one safely to right and hustled around to the plate while Babe Herman was trying to capture Stephenson's two bagger in the right field corner. Gudat flied out, but Grimm doubled to left and Stevie ran home.

# *Malone, Smith Out to Spike Pirates' Guns*

The Cubs will take on their first double header of the season this afternoon, the Pirates furnishing the other half of the attraction. Pat Malone and Bob Smith are scheduled to look after the Cubs' pitching affairs, but there is a possibility that if the first game should result in a victory Hornsby will decide to give Bud Tinning his first big league start in the nightcap. The first game starts at 1:30 p. m.

In addition to benching Heath for not hitting Dan Howley, the Reds' manager, yanked Durocher from shortstop and gave the job to Morrissey, an American association recruit. Morrissey made Durocher feel good by not hitting a ball out of the infield.

Root won his last game April 28, when he relieved Smith in the sixth against the Cardinals. He had won two prior to that. Since then he has made five starts and appeared once in a relief rôle. In one of these starts he retired, but the Cubs won out and Tinning received the decision. His relief expedition was confined to one inning—the ninth. He was charged with the loss.

English ripped a double down the left field line after two were out in the first and Stephenson then was guilty of an offense unusual for him. He ran his count to 3 and 2 and didn't swing when the next pitch slipped over the plate.

# MALLOY GARDEN OF CAULIFLOWERS READY TO BLOOM

## Griffith vs. Roper in First Outdoor Card Tomorrow.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago's first outdoor professional boxing is on the cards tomorrow night at White City. Mique Malloy's garden party—ladies admitted without charge—will be held at the south end of the park grounds and Tuffy Griffith and Jack Roper will entertain in the final of the evening with ten rounds of boxing.

It will be Tuffy's first affair since his marriage and since he lost his appendix. Prior to these events, Tuffy was one of Chicago's better known heavyweights; indeed, he might be called Chicago's best heavyweight, since he included King Levinsky in the list of those he had licked. Consequently Griffith will be scouted tomorrow night in the light of future developments, and what he does or doesn't accomplish against Jack Roper will determine Jack O'Keefe's tactics. Jack O'Keefe is Griffith's manager.

**Say Mr. Roper Is Tough Egg.**

It has been some time since the populace stood and cheered for Jack Roper. From his record, it would seem that Griffith, if he is the shadow of the Griffith Chicago knows, will win. This is the place where those who have seen Mr. Roper in training should remark: "He's a tough egg." Consider the remark said. Mr. Roper is a tough egg. But Griffith never has been particular about his opponents if the gate was worth while. Tuffy probably isn't championship material. Physical handicaps prevent classification in this group, but Tuffy has fought and will fight any one providing he gets paid for his exertions, and after all the money is the major objective in professional boxing.

**Griffith Has Higher Rating.**

There may not be so much money for the principals tomorrow night. It depends on the weather and on the public reception of the card. Malloy is offering 1,000 seats at fifty cents; 5,000 at a dollar, and the others at $2 and $3 plus the Illinois tax.

Batting averages indicate that Griffith should win. The National Boxing association rates him as a 91 per cent fighter. Roper gets only 80 per cent, which is the minimum. Elzear Rioux, who once fell prostrate at Primo Carnera's feet from the big wind raised by Primo's right hand, has a percentage of 81, so Roper apparently isn't so much. At that, Roper might hit a home run tomorrow night and pull up that average.

## Mr. Beaver's a Big Help to Angler for Trout, Muskies

BY BOB BECKER.

Just as big power dams in Wisconsin and Michigan have created large areas of backwater which are ideal for increasing fish life, so the beaver has worked on the trout streams in the north and in many cases helped increase the size of the water and the size of the fish. In many cases the beaver dams also have created stretches of fast water below the dams where brook trout are found.

Both Wisconsin and Michigan can show the fisherman the results of man made dams and those made by animals in various rivers. Two good examples of what changes come in the fishing when power dams are built can be seen in the Chippewa and the Flambeau rivers. Both the Manitowish and the Flambeau are affected in the latter case. The water has backed up for miles, flooding timber and making a regular jungle of brush and water. Here the muskies, pike, and other species have found an abundance of cover and food, with the result that they have increased their numbers quickly.

Taking advantage of this natural breeding ground, a new kind of fishway has been installed on the Manitowish at the outlet of the Manitowish chain of lakes, so that pike and muskies can lift themselves over the dam and get in the lakes.

A few days ago we were trout fishing on the Crow, a spring fed, cold water, clear trout stream not far from Blaney, Mich., and flowing into Lake Michigan. Here we saw the other kind of dam—that made by beaver. We started to fish at one of their small dams. Below it the water pitched down sharply to provide a swift, noisy rapids for about 75 feet. It was a "natural" for trout. Standing on the dam, we fished below it and took two trout, one about 8 inches long and the other 12 inches in length.

Then we dropped down through the rocky, swift water and before we reached the end of it we had taken two more brook trout. Fighting in that downward rush of water, these fish gave us plenty of work, especially in view of the fact that the bottom of the stream is covered with old logs and branches, making footing very treacherous and giving the fish a chance to get into a snag and break a leader.


WASHINGTON PARK
RACE COURSE
Special Memorial Day Program
MONDAY, MAY 30
SEVEN HIGH-CLASS RACES
DEBUTANTE STAKES
$5,000 Added—2-year-old Fillies—5½ Furlongs
SATURDAY, JUNE 18
$50,000 ADDED AMERICAN DERBY
DERBY RESERVATIONS—Boxes and Seats may be reserved at Room 730 Congress Bank Bldg., Congress and Wabash. Ph. Harrison 3654; Washington Park, Ph. Homewood 825.

Trains to Washington Park—Illinois Central Electric
(Daylight Saving Time)

| | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Randolph Street | 9:30 | 12:30 | 12:50 | 1:10 | 1:30 | 1:50 | 2:38 |
| Van Buren Street | 9:32 | 12:32 | 12:52 | 1:12 | 1:32 | 1:52 | 2:40 |
| Roosevelt Road | 9:34 | 12:34 | 12:54 | 1:14 | 1:34 | 1:54 | 2:42 |
| Fifty-third Street | 9:41 | 12:40 | 1:00 | 1:20 | ..... | 2:01 | 2:49 |
| Sixty-third Street | 9:44 | 12:43 | 1:03 | 1:23 | ..... | 2:04 | 2:52 |
| Kensington | 9:54 | 12:52 | ..... | 1:32 | ..... | 2:13 | 3:01 |
| Harvey | 10:02 | 1:01 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 2:26 | 3:13 |

GENERAL ADMISSION, INCLUDING DERBY DAY, $2.20

# "GILT EDGED" LONDON STOCKS SUFFER SHOCK

## Politics and Finance Are Adverse Factors.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 28.—The recent warning that the pace was too hot in the gilt edged section of the stock exchange, especially on British government securities, proved to be justified by the course of this week's developments.

The spectacular all around rises of the last few weeks, accentuated by a large amount of speculative buying, met a decided check at the first sign of less favorable sentiment.

Both political and financial fears disturbed the markets, prompting heavy profit taking by speculators with handsome margins to secure. Statements by government spokesmen concerning the national financial situation early tended to check investment support and to hasten the resumption of liquidation.

**Other Adverse Factors.**

Overseas developments also influenced foreign unloading. Simultaneously damaging rumors, since denied, were circulated regarding the leading Canadian institution and fears of an Austrian moratorium did not improve the atmosphere but precipitated a renewed collapse of central European bonds.

These adverse factors very definitely brought a general reaction, the gilt edged market experiencing the brunt, with prices of the week-end showing a somewhat ragged and woebegone appearance as, in the absence of any pronounced support, quotations lowered rather quickly.

Market leaders, however, are optimistic for the immediate outlook, arguing that first class stocks will still remain high because money values are cheaper, owing to the fact that commodities are not being financed to the same extent that they were last year and that London will continue to be the favored center for short term funds.

As an exception the war loan 5s stood up well, closing the week over 102. A half year's interest on this loan will be distributed June 1. Current suggestions that conversion loan proposals may be forwarded with the interest warrants are not credited by market interests who believe that such action will be postponed until the bank rate sees further reduction.

## THE WEEK IN PARIS

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 28.—The tone of the Paris bourse was heavy all week and Wall street's heavy slump on Thursday was no more severe than the drop on the French market the same day. A slight improvement began to appear Friday.

The money market, which attracted principal attention, was marked by a rise of the pound and weakness of the dollar, which dropped to 25.325, accentuating the gold drainage from America. Dollar sales against sterling were in much greater volume than sales against francs. This center still is actively selling dollars for forward account. It was considered possible that the forward rate could be lifted above the gold point if spot sales were to subside, but no indication of their subsiding has yet appeared.

## CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Studebaker sold at a new low. Standard of Indiana was weaker.

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Armr Ill B..... | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| Elec Bd & Sh.. | 300 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Gen Am Tank | 200 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | 11 |
| Stand Oil Ind.. | 900 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 17¼ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

Total sales, 1,750 shares.

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

[illegible]

## TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

[illegible]

## NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[illegible]

## COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—The cottonseed oil market was neglected today, with prices unchanged. [illegible]

## NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, May 28, 1932.

DOMESTIC. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS. UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES. [Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.] UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills]. FOREIGN.

[illegible]

| No. thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Tolima 7s '47 ........ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 1 | Tyrol T E 7½s '55. | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 5 | do 7s '52 ........... | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 177 | UKofGB&I 5½s '37.. | 104⅝ | 104¼ | 104½ |
| 35 | do 5s '47 ........... | 75⅝ | 75½ | 75⅝ |
| 12 | Un St W 6½s A '51. | 15⅞ | 15 | 15 |
| 5 | do 6½s C '51 ........ | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 | Unt P & P 6s '53.. | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ |
| 2 | Uruguay 6s '60 .... | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 1 | Venetian M B 7s '52. | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 47 | Vienna s f 6s '52.. | 33¼ | 32 | 32 |
| 10 | Warsaw 7s '58 .... | 28 | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 2 | Westp U E P 6s '53. | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 1 | Yokahoma 6s '61 .. | 46 | 46 | 46 |

## COTTON FIRM

Although Saturday's session was quiet a tone of steadiness prevailed in the cotton market, and futures at Chicago closed unchanged to 5 points net higher, while New York was 1 point lower, and New Orleans 1@2 points higher. Liverpool offered some encouragement in that it failed to follow fully the declines of domestic markets on Friday. Wet weather continues over the cotton belt generally and temperatures remain too low, although it is to early to predict whether boll weevil activity may become an important factor later in the season. A private estimate on acreage gives 37,797,000 acres planted to cotton, or a reduction of 8.2 per cent from the official figure of 41,189,000 acres in cultivation on July 1, 1931. The report says about 96 per cent of the acreage has been planted and over half of the crop has been chopped out, and that the end of May condition promises a yield of about 157.2 pound per acre, forecasting a crop of 12,225,000 to 12,500,000 bales compared with 17,096,000 bales harvested last year. Spot markets were unchanged at 5.60 for New York and New Orleans, with Houston 5.50c, and Galveston, 5.45c. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July ...... | 5.67 | 5.65 | 5.66 | 5.64 | * |
| October .. | 5.87 | 5.80 | 5.83 | 5.81 | * |
| December . | 6.01 | 5.95 | 5.99 | 5.94 | * |
| January . | 6.07 | 6.05 | 6.05 | 6.05 | * |
| March .... | .... | .... | 6.22 | 6.18 | * |

*Holiday.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July ...... | 5.57 | 5.50 | 5.54 | 5.52 | * |
| October .. | 5.77 | 5.70 | 5.74 | 5.73 | * |
| December . | 5.91 | 5.85 | 5.88 | 5.87 | * |
| January . | 5.97 | 5.96 | 5.96 | 5.95 | * |
| March .... | 6.09 | 6.09 | 6.09 | 6.10 | * |

*Holiday.

NEW YORK MARKET.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July ...... | 5.55 | 5.48 | 5.51 | 5.52 | * |
| October .. | 5.81 | 5.73 | 5.77 | 5.78 | * |
| December . | 5.94 | 5.87 | 5.90 | 5.91 | * |
| January .. | 6.02 | 5.96 | 5.98 | 5.99 | * |
| March .... | 6.17 | 6.11 | 6.13 | 6.14 | * |

*Holiday.

# GASOLINE TAX, AT $536,397,458, HIGHER FOR 1931

## With Fewer Registered Motor Vehicles.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—Gasoline taxes paid by motorists in 1931 to the various states amounted to a record high total of $536,397,458. That was $42,532,341 more than the $493,865,117 paid in 1930.

According to reports of the United States bureau of public roads as compiled by the American Petroleum institute, last year's payments, which represented an average of more than $20 for every motor vehicle registered in 1931, brought the total contribution to motorists, mainly to the cause of good roads, to $2,501,544,522 since 1919, when the gasoline tax was started. The records of the bureau indicated that 25,814,103 motor vehicles were registered last year, compared with 26,545,281 in 1930, a decrease of 731,178.

**Cost of Collection Higher.**

The cost of collection and administration of the gasoline tax collection in 1931 was $2,117,317, or almost double the $1,102,187 in 1930. Diversions of gasoline tax funds from highway construction and maintenance, the purpose for which the levy was originally imposed, totaled $38,892,625 in 1931, or $11,513,639 more than the diversion $27,378,986 in 1930. The total spent on city streets, however, in 1931 is placed at $19,449,888, as compared with $11,842,930 spent upon street work in 1930, a gain of $7,606,958. Deducting this, the amount of money diverted for other than highway purposes in 1931 amounted to $19,442,757, an increase of $3,906,701 over 1930.

"The diverted funds," the American Petrolium institute says, "were put to uses not necessarily helpful to the tax paying public." Of the diversions, $12,904,407 went to schools and other institutions of learning, a decrease of $499,793 from the $13,404,200 so appropriated in 1930.

**From Motorists to Oysters.**

Maryland, the report shows, again spent $75,000 of gasoline tax income on the propogation of oysters, Oklahoma spent $1,000,000 for the relief of the destitute, and $928,570 more for the free distribution of field and garden seeds, and several other states diverted rather large sums for purposes other than the highways.

The report shows that the weighted average gasoline tax rate in 1931 was 3.48 cents a gallon, against 3.35 in 1930. The average in 1929 was 3.22 cents a gallon; in 1928, 3 cents; in 1927, 2.76 cents; in 1926, 2.38 cents, and in 1925, 2.26 cents. California reported the largest net collections in 1931, amounting to $39,863,637, against $34,870,126 in 1930. Ohio was second with $39,328,053, and New York was third with $30,544,061. Texas was fourth with net collections of $30,514,558.

## MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4¾@5½ per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokerage loans, 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅞@1 per cent; 120 days, 1⅛@1¼ per cent; 150-180 days, 1⅜@1½ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Call money, steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, 1½ per cent; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent; prime commercial paper, 2¾@3¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Bar silver, quiet and ⅛c higher at 27¾c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal.

| | May 28. | May 27. | Wk. ago. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London | .372.75 | 369.50 | 367.50 | 486.53 |
| Paris .... | 3.95¼ | 3.95 | 3.94⅞ | 3.91 |
| Italy ..... | 5.14 | 5.14 | 5.15 | 5.23 |
| Belgium | .14.04 | 14.03 | 14.04 | 13.93 |
| Switzerl'd | 19.63 | 19.59 | 19.59 | 19.33½ |
| Holland | ..40.58 | 40.55 | 40.55 | 40.22 |
| Denmark | 20.45 | 20.20 | 20.15 | 26.78¼ |
| Sweden | ..19.30 | 18.95 | 18.98 | 26.80⅞ |
| Norway | ..18.65 | 18.42 | 18.45 | 26.78 |
| Spain .... | 8.28 | 8.26 | 8.25 | 9.40 |
| Germany. | .23.75 | 23.72 | 23.88 | 23.76¼ |
| Austria | ..14.10 | 14.10 | 14.10 | 14.13 |
| Poland | ..11.30 | 11.30 | 11.30 | 11.25 |
| Greece ... | .65 | .66 | .67 | 1.30 |
| Rumania . | .60 | .60 | .60 | .61 |
| Jugo Sl. . | 1.79 | 1.79 | 1.79 | 1.77¾ |
| Czechosl. . | 2.97½ | 2.97 | 2.97 | 2.97⅝ |
| Finland . | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 2.52½ |
| Canada | ..88.25 | 87.88 | 86.88 | 99.97 |
| Argentina. | .25.75 | 25.75 | 25.75 | 30.25 |
| Brazil ... | 7.20 | 7.20 | 7.20 | ...... |
| Hongkong | 23.95 | 23.80 | 23.90 | 23.95 |
| Shanghai | 31.25 | 31.00 | 31.00 | 29.75 |
| Japan | ...32.25 | 32.10 | 31.60 | 49.50 |
| India | ....27.80 | 27.75 | 27.65 | 36.30 |
| Chile .... | 6.10 | 6.10 | 6.10 | 12.25 |
| Bulgaria . | .72 | .72 | .72 | .73 |
| Singapore | 43.50 | 43.50 | 43.50 | 56.37 |
| Hungary | .17.50 | 17.50 | 17.50 | 17.54 |

## INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment company:

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aetna F. | 14 | 16 | Md Cas . | 1⅞ | 3¼ |
| Aetna Life | 11 | 13 | Mo St L. | 3⅝ | 5 |
| Am Newk | 6 | 7 | Nat Cas . | 5¼ | 7¼ |
| Bal-A [n] | 1⅝ | 2⅛ | Nat Lib . | 2 | 3½ |
| Boston .. | 220 | 250 | New Brun | 6 | 8 |
| Carolina . | 7¼ | 9¼ | Nw Wd L | 8 | 10 |
| Con. Gen.. | 26 | 29 | N A Life | 8 | 9 |
| Ctl. Assr.. | 14 | 16 | No R [n] | 6 | 8 |
| Ctl. Cas.. | 5½ | 6½ | Nw Nt F | 55 | 65 |
| Firemen's. | 4⅝ | 6¼ | Old L Life | 10 | 13 |
| Frkln. F.. | 6¼ | 8¼ | Phoenix . | 30 | 32 |
| Glens F.. | 27 | 29 | Pr-Wsh. . | 10 | 12 |
| Glo. & R. | 37 | 52½ | S P F&M | 75 | 85 |
| Gt Am F | 6½ | 8 | Spgfd. .. | 41 | 46 |
| Hanover. | 13 | 15 | Sun Life. | 185 | 265 |
| Htfd Fire | 22 | 24 | Trav. .... | 245 | 275 |
| Htfd St B | 25¼ | 28¼ | U S Fire. | 9 | 11 |
| Home Ins | 7⅝ | 9⅛ | Westch .. | 6 | 8 |
| Lin N L. | 29¼ | 30 | | | |

## ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 28.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 39½c; sales, 13 casks; receipts, 344; shipments, 357; stock, 7,104. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,123 brls; receipts, 1,290; shipments, 1,137; stock, 167,030. Quote: B, $1.85; D, $1.95; E, $2.15; F, $2.40; G, $2.50@2.55; H, $2.65@2.67½; I, $2.80@2.82½; K, $2.85@2.90; M, $3.35@3.45; N, $4.15; WG, $4.25; WW and X, $4.60.

# PUBLIC LOANS LEAD WEEK'S NEWER BONDS

## *Minnesota Heads the Market List.*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—As was the case last week, this week's new financing consisted entirely of state and municipal bond and note issues.

Ten new issues were marketed this week, aggregating $18,226,950, compared with nine last week totaling $20,890,000. A year ago this week, the weekly total was $96,354,000, of which public utility financing accounted for $82,500,000, state and municipal $10,854,000, and a Canadian provincial issue for $3,000,000.

The new issues ranged in size from $10,000,000 to $273,000. The largest was that of the state of Minnesota 4 and 4¼ per cent highway bonds, due 1934 to 1947, priced to yield 3.55 to 4.10 per cent. The next largest issue was that of $2,543,950 Westchester county, N. Y., 3 per cent certificates, due June 5, 1933, which were priced to net 2.50 per cent.

The continued lower trend of the general bond market this week has, of course, precluded the offering of any new corporation securities.

Offerings of bonds in the New York market, by groups, for this and last week, follow:

| | This week. | Last week. |
|---|---|---|
| State and m'nicipal | $18,226,950 | $20,890,000 |

## DAY'S MARKET FEEBLE

New York, May 28.—(AP)—The feeble bond market sagged again today. The utilities finished the week by ousting the railways as leaders of the decline. The industrials held up fairly well, being only slightly under the previous close.

Several bonds of American Telephone and International Telephone established record lows for 1932. Western Unions were also soft. At the same time Consolidated Gas 4½s reached new year's depths and softness was exhibited by loans of Columbia Gas, American and Foreign Power, New York Edison, North American Edison, Portland General Electric, and Utility Power and Light.

Most of the railroads were under pressure until the latter part of the session, when mild rallying tendencies appeared. St. Louis Southwestern consolidated 4s, due next Wednesday, added 8 points to their spurt of yesterday, but reacted and closed unchanged.

Gains were registered by some loans of Canadian National, Chicago and North Western, Illinois Central, Kansas City Southern, New York Central, New Haven, St. Louis Southwestern and Southern. Sizeable losses, however, were suffered by liens of Baltimore and Ohio, Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, St. Paul, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, and Wabash.

# INVESTORS' GUIDE

*Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.*

*Sunday, May 29, 1932.*

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***Buying Back Debts.***

The investor may or may not know whether the bond he has bought is worth par, but the man who owes the money represented by the bond usually knows exactly what it is worth.

For that reason, when the market prices of all securities decline and strong bonds as well as weak sell far below par, the man who has bonds outstanding and money in his pocket is likely to perceive a rare opportunity.

He knows what the discouraged investor does not know—that he can and will redeem the bond at par at maturity. He sees the opportunity to make a rare bargain by taking advantage of the bondholder's lack of confidence. To do this he has only to offer to buy the bond back from the bondholder at a price somewhere near the current market quotations.

The bondholder, having seen the quotations slide steadily downhill and fearing the total collapse of his investment, is likely to accept such an offer. He is at a disadvantage in making up his mind because his information about the investment is limited to that given out by the issuer of the bond.

Any offers by companies or individuals to buy back their own bonds should be scrutinized carefully by the bondholder.

The first thing to determine is the financial status of the issuer and the probability of his continuing to make interest and principal payments as they come due. Inquiry should be made also concerning the reason for the offer.

There have been many such instances of debtors buying back their own debts cheap. These have ranged from legitimate offers accompanied by detailed and apparently accurate information to deliberate attempts to dynamite sound issues for the purpose of frightening bondholders into selling to the issuer's agents at sacrificial prices.

The officer of a large bank told us recently of one customer who had to be dissuaded from sending traders around to buy in at 60 his bonds which were worth 100. Letters accompanying the offer to bondholders said it was "rumored" that the issue would default on its next interest payment. The game worked until one of the traders called on the mother of a vice president of the bank which had underwritten the issue.

If no misrepresentations are made there is nothing ethically wrong in a borrower's offering to buy back his own bonds at a price at or above current quotations. The holder must decide, however, whether the proposition is attractive. The mere fact that the offer is made is often an indication that the bonds are worth more than the market price.

A solvent debtor who buys back a $100 bond for $60 makes $40 on the transaction and saves the amount of remaining interest payments.

For the man who knows he's good pay there's no better investment than his own debts, especially when he can buy them at bargain prices.

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

All grain and stock exchanges in the United States will be closed on Monday. The New Orleans Cotton exchange and the Liverpool and Winnipeg grain exchanges will be open as usual.

Sentiment in the wheat trade is largely bullish, but operators say traders are mostly long and the short interest is limited. Under existing conditions those who have followed the market closely say they do not expect it to do much until after the private crop reports are given out on Wednesday. It is expected that they will be bullish. The trade has evened up fairly and is in a position to follow the news.

"It is true that cash wheat in Europe is selling at a premium at the present time," says the Uhlmann Grain company. "June wheat in Paris a few days ago sold at $1.86, and July and August at $1.61, which shows that Europe may require larger quantities for a few months more, but they consider the outlook as being favorable, therefore, discounting their future prices. There is much controversy going on as to how much or how little value should be attached to the fact that Liverpool futures are selling practically at the same prices as ours. Ever since 1929 when the farm board activities started, we based our bearishness mainly on the theory that with Liverpool futures equal to ours there can be no normal profitable export business, and so far our views have been correct. We still believe that sound conditions will be restored only when this changes."

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 32 cars; corn, 125 cars; oats, 44 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 2 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 rd. | .......... | 54½ | .......... |
| No. 2 rd. | .......... | 54 @54½ | 57½ |
| No. 3 rd. | .......... | 53 @55½ | .......... |
| No. 1 hd. | .......... | 54¼@60 | .......... |
| No. 2 hd. | .......... | 54¼@56½ | 59 |
| No. 3 hd. | .......... | 54½ | .......... |

[illegible]

## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

[illegible]

## BIDS AND OFFERS

[illegible]

## RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures [illegible]

# WHEAT STEADY; TRADERS PLAN FOR HOLIDAY

## France Is Buying Grain Under New Quota.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Tired longs went out of their lines of wheat futures at the opening Saturday. The weakness in stocks more than offset the strength in the Liverpool market. With a double holiday ahead, there was no disposition to operate freely on either side of wheat. Prices held within a range of ⅝c. At no time were the active futures above the finish on Friday, with evening up by scattered longs preventing an advance.

Houses with seaboard connections were good buyers of wheat on the early break and were instrumental in bringing about a rally from the inside figures. The close, however, was at net losses of ⅜@½c on the new crop months with old July at 59@59⅛c, while old September was 60⅝@60¾c, and December, 63c. May was somewhat erratic, and while easier early, rallied quickly and closed at the top with a net gain of ¼c, final sales being at 57⅞@58c.

**France Raises Mill Quota.**

Recent cables reporting supplies of native wheat in France were practically exhausted and that increased use of foreign grain would be necessary until the new French and North African crop was harvested, found partial confirmation in the second revision in the last week in the quota of imported wheat that could be ground by mills. Fifty per cent can now be mixed with the native, compared with 45 per cent previously, the amount having been raised to the latter figures from 40 per cent early in the week. A part cargo of hard winter was bought by France on Friday.

Foreigners were estimated to have taken around 1,000,000 bu Manitoba wheat yesterday and late Friday, and the removal of hedges against this grain was a factor in sustaining the Winnipeg market. The latter closed ⅛@¼c lower with July at 63⅞c in Canadian funds which were around 12 per cent discount. Liverpool showed independent strength and gained ½@¾c per bu for the day, with July at 62c, lack of pressure of cash grain being a factor.

**Await Crop Reports.**

While the trade generally feels that the winter wheat crop has been cut down by unfavorable weather conditions during the last month and by the activity of Hessian fly there is a disposition to await the issuance of the private crop reports before taking an aggressive stand on either side of the market. The reports will be issued at 10 a. m. Chicago time next Wednesday. Scattered rains were reported in parts of the American northwest and at some points in Kansas and Oklahoma, and there was a tendency shown in some quarters to express the belief that the crop scare in the winter wheat belt would subside to some extent now that moisture had been witnessed.

No. 2 hard winter wheat in the Liverpool cash market was quoted at about 67½c per bu, or about 10c over Chicago May at the time the local market opened. Some operators expressed the belief that this difference held out the prospect of further export business as lake freights to Montreal are around 4c per bu and from the latter port to Europe around 5c per bu.

**Corn Market Easy.**

Trade in corn was largely of a local character with prices having a range of ¼@⅜c for the day. The finish was unchanged to ⅜c lower, the latter on May which closed at 30c, while July was 31⅞@32c; September, 34⅜@34½c, and December, 35c. Shipping demand and country offerings were slow, and the bulk of the business was by the pit element.

Open interest in May oats is light and the market easily influenced. Small buying orders caused an advance to 23c shortly before the close, but an effort to sell later brought about a break of ⅜c from the best figure. Closing trades were ⅛@¼c higher with May 22⅝c, July 22⅞c, and September, 22¾@22⅞c. There was some export business in Canadian rye, but the amounts were not given. Futures were dull and closed unchanged to ⅜c lower with May, 36⅝c; July, 38¼c, and September, 40¼c.

## EGGS AT NEW LOW PRICE

October eggs dropped to a new low of 15c at the close on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, heavy selling again appearing. November butter also sagged, touching the all time low of 18c made previously this year. Eggs were off ¼c and butter ⅛@¼c at the close. The weather again proved the weakening factor in both markets. Expectations of increased production as a result of cool and rainy weather brought out liquidation and active new selling. Covering appeared, but new buyers were more cautious. The daily statistical reports were neutral. Sales: Butter, 41 cars; eggs, 50 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

| Stor. stands— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| November ...... | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18⅛ |
| Fresh stands— | | | | | |
| May ............ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 17 |
| June ............ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ |

EGGS.

| Refg. stands— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October ........ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | 15¼ |

## HIDE FUTURES

Prices on the New York Hide exchange resumed the downdard trend in moderate trading and for the period ended May 27 registered net losses of from 10 to 30 points. One of the outstanding features of the week was the issuance of a fair quantity of notices of delivery which were absorbed without and perceptible influence on the trend of futures prices.

In the domestic spot hide market fair trading developed at practically unchanged prices. Fractional declines were recorded in the Argentine market for Frigorifico hides. The price spread between the domestic packer hides and the Frigorifico hides has shown a precipitous decline during the last few months. There was no session of the exchange Saturday.

## PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

| Receipts— | Wheat | Corn. | Oats. |
|---|---|---|---|
| For week... | 4,280,000 | 2,385,000 | 1,363,000 |
| Prev. week.. | 3,616,000 | 1,238,000 | 1,815,000 |
| Last year... | 9,160,000 | 1,180,000 | 1,082,000 |
| Shipments— | | | |
| For week... | 3,364,000 | 1,681,000 | 1,964,000 |
| Prev week.. | 3,430,000 | 1,363,000 | 1,600,000 |
| Last year... | 5,110,000 | 2,622,000 | 1,788,000 |

SEASONS PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

| | Wheat. | Corn. | Oats. |
|---|---|---|---|
| '31-'32 | .360,350,000 | 78,957,000 | 63,045,000 |
| '30-'31 | .462,885,000 | 131,246,000 | 97,889,000 |
| '29-'30 | .404,334,000 | 161,451,000 | 114,431,000 |

# CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, May 28, 1932.

Total sales 1932 to date. 8,158,000

Total sales 1931 to date. 17,313,200

[illegible]

# CUTTING TAXES 9 YEAR FIGHT FOR INDIANA

## 'Getting Results Now,' Is Message.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

As the time approaches for the nationwide demonstration against high taxes and excessive government costs which is to be held in Chicago on the eve of the Republican and Democratic national conventions, new evidence is gathered daily of the rising resentment against the huge tax burden imposed on the American people.

This resentment, now taking on the proportions of a tax revolt, is finding expression in the pledges of support for the tax demonstration which are pouring into the offices of the Chicago Association of Commerce from all parts of the country. The association is sponsoring the demonstration which is to take place the coming Thursday and Friday at the La Salle hotel.

**Public Protest Increases.**

Other evidences of the public feeling are found in the numerous tax meetings being held all over the nation—in the largest cities and the smallest villages. That these meetings are not wholly in vain is shown by numerous reports of cases where local officials are cutting or have already reduced expenditures. There have even been examples of lowered taxes.

However, leaders in this campaign against governmental waste assert that success only can be obtained through constant pressure and vigilance to impress on the public servants that the public means business. They advise that there be no letup in the letters and telegrams of protest to members of congress and local public servants through the months to come.

Indiana provides a notable example of an aroused citizenry, having two important associations. One is the Indiana Association for Tax Justice, which was formed three months ago. The other is the Indiana Taxpayers' association, which as been in existence since 1923.

Joe R. Beckett, executive secretary of the first named organization, states: "The Association for Tax Justice intends to enlist the support of the majority of voters in each and every county and is attaining its aim as rapidly as it can comply with requests to organize county units. It has as its one outstanding purpose tax reduction to revive business opportunity in America."

**Situation in Indiana.**

Following are quotations from a statement of the organization's aims:

"Indiana faces a critical tax situation. This belief, shared by citizens of every political party, every financial condition, and every occupation, has led to the organization of this association.

"Homes and farms, representing a lifetime of toil and frugality, are being taken from thousands of citizens who are unable, for the moment, to meet taxes. Factories and stores have been closed, with resultant unemployment, by the inability of their owners to pay the ever rising cost of government. Taxes remain the one item of the cost of operating a home or a business which will not yield to the most careful personal economy nor the most prudent management.

"This situation has gone on until a great many men and women have come to one definite conclusion about taxes—the only way to meet the present emergency is to reduce public expenditure to a level consistent with the impaired ability of citizens to pay taxes. In other words, we must do in government exactly what all citizens are having to do through the present subnormal period, spend only what can be afforded within the limit of temporarily shaken incomes."

**Gives Fuller Details.**

On the side of results achieved Harry Miesse, secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers' association, has this to say:

"I am wondering if you know about our campaign of the last nine years. I think that Indiana is the only state that really has been reducing its budgets from year to year. We have 64 counties paying less taxes than they did 9 years ago and 28 have increased their taxes. Most of the increases are in industrial counties, like the Calumet district, which have not been taking much interest in their taxes.

"This year 86 of the 92 counties are paying less taxes than they did last year. We find in every township and county they are reducing their budgets substantially. Our drive now is on the road repair levies, balances on hand and excessive salaries, waste and extravagance."

Mr. Miesse gives some representative savings, based on preliminary reports, which he says are due to the demands of taxpayers: Indianapolis schools, $335,000; South Bend schools, $403,000; Gary schools, $114,800, and civil government, $200,000; Bloomington schools, $45,656; Vincennes schools, $30,000, etc.

**Missouri Also Active.**

Missouri is another state where well organized movements to reduce taxes are under way. As an outcome of a tax meeting attended by 11 chambers of commerce and the Associated Industries of Missouri at Sedalia last April, the Organization for Economy in Public Expenditures has been formed. Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City is general chairman.

"This organization has designated thirteen counties of the state in which will be located regional headquarters for the surrounding counties. Each city or town in each of the counties is to hold a meeting of representatives of business, civic, farm and local organizations for the selection of delegates to attend regional meetings. These delegates will be supplied with the latest information regarding tax

[Continued on page 8, column 8.]

# Rivals Offer Ways to Coax Prosperity

BY SCRUTATOR.

Proposals for ways and means of restoring prosperity may be placed in two general groups. They are as far apart as the poles.

One group argues that prosperity can be attained by draining much more money from individuals and corporations into the public treasuries and letting politicians spend it to build roads and bridges and buildings, and pay interest on an ever increasing public debt.

A leading exponent of this brand of philosophy is Premier J. T. Lang of the state of New South Wales in Australia, who favors the leveling of individual incomes through drastic taxation.

"Lop off the tall poppies," is Mr. Lang's slogan. It is well adapted to the use of all those who favor attempting to engineer a return to prosperity by increasing taxation and the extravagances of political spending.

**Coolidge of Another School.**

The ideas of the other group have been summed up by Calvin Coolidge who in a recent article made this statement:

"Obviously, if we are to have prosperity, it must be localized. It will have to be attached to persons in their individual or corporate capacity. This is inevitable and cannot escape being of more value to a vast number of people than it can be to its owners. Yet as soon as the concern or individual becomes a success, which it is generally admitted is what we desire for everybody, we have a large body of opinion that wants the taxing power to be used to dispossess the successful and turn their property over to the failures. The way to pass prosperity around is not to destroy it but to encourage and increase it."

Last year the expense of government in the United States was more than one-fourth of the national income. This year incomes are much lower. And yet the advocates of tall poppy lopping propose spending billions on public construction projects after raising taxes a billion to balance the budget.

**Seem at Crossroads.**

This situation has suddenly brought to citizens throughout the nation the realization that a tremendously important choice is about to be made by the people of the United States.

"We are at the parting of the ways," says the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal in its current bimonthly report on the agricultural situation. "The drift toward Socialism is definite and marked. What is to be our fate?

"Man is not perfect. Private business has not always been conducted with the common good its first aim, and no doubt never will be. But none the less let us not forget that business freedom has given this country its unparalleled wealth and commercial greatness.

"We prospered greatly under that system. Can we afford to take the chance of scrapping it? We are on the way to doing it, unless there is a right about face in public sentiment. Our entire future is at stake."

A similar warning is sounded by the New York Trust company monthly publication, the Index.

"We are a nation dedicated to the principles of individualism and a minimum of governmental interference in our affairs and yet we have built up the biggest and most expensive governmental machine created anywhere at any time," the Index says. "We strenuously object to 'government in business' and yet we spend more money on governmental promotion and regulation of business than any country in the world except Russia.

"The inconsistencies of our present position indicate the need for substantial correction."

**More Officials and Taxes.**

A. E. Mallon, a director of the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, puts it this way:

"Each extension of government activity means an increase in taxation. Each extension of government activity means more people on government pay rolls, fewer in private business. Each extension of government activity causes misgivings in the hearts of business men, who wonder if they next will be stepped on. The result has been a long record of losses and heavy expenditures by the government, a retarding of business energy and enthusiasm, a heavier load for the taxpayers."

Minority interests and special pleadings have clouded the issue, but it is rapidly becoming clearer and more distinct. The decision to be made is whether there is to be a gradual return to general prosperity based on the prosperity of individual enterprises or whether the blind are to lead the blind poppy-lopping into the unexplored morasses of communism.

As the Drovers Journal points out we are, indeed, at the parting of the ways.

### Japan Buying Scrap Iron in the U. S. and Canada

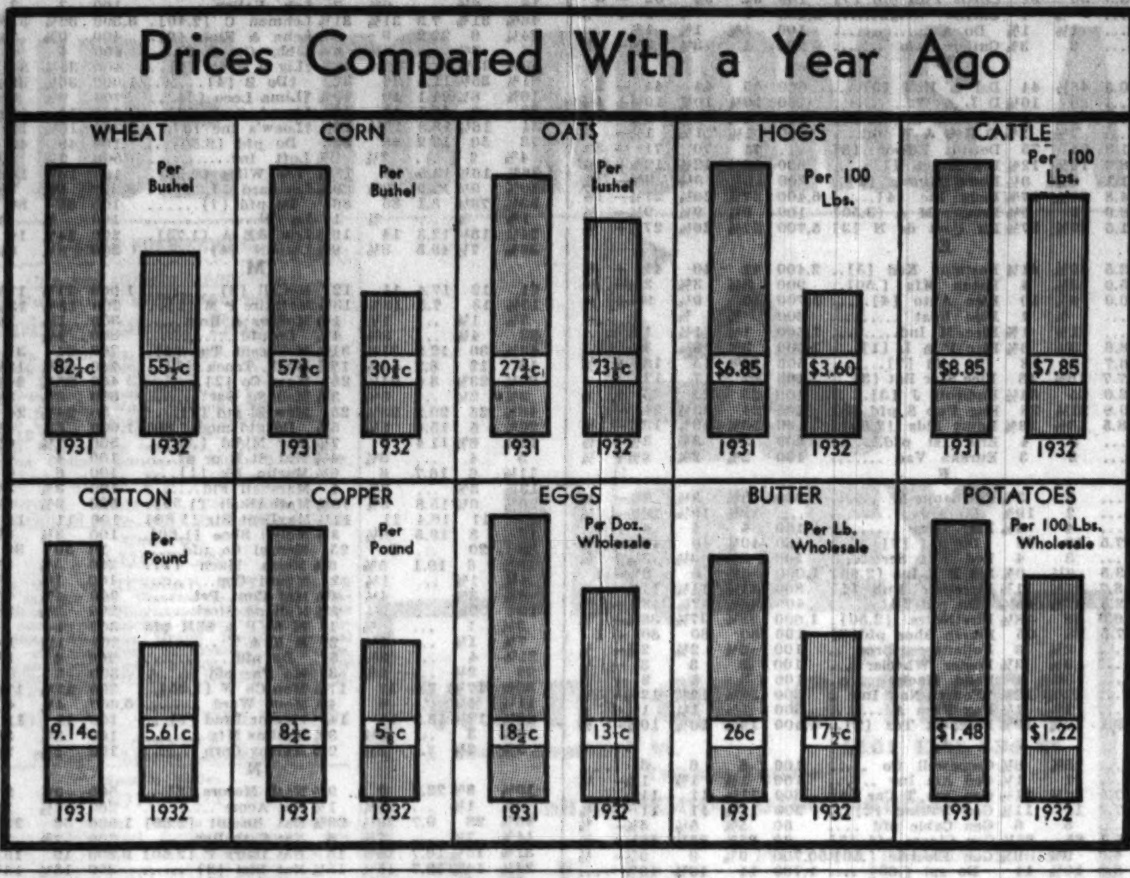
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 28.—(AP)—Reports received here today said that 100,000 tons of scrap iron, principally in the form of railway castings and wheels, have been purchased in Canada and the United States for shipment to Japan.

The railway scrap was said to be rolling stock, castings, and wheels purchased during the early days of the world war by the Russian government. These purchases were canceled after the fall of the czarist régime and the material has remained in the United States and Canada, where it was regarded as scrap because it is of a different gauge than that used on this continent.

### U. S. TREASURY

Washington, D. C., May 28.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 26:

| | |
|---|---|
| Income to date this year | $1,734,349,973 |
| Income to date last year | 2,615,375,960 |
| Decrease | $881,025,987 |
| Outgo over income this year | $2,634,708,320 |
| Outgo over income last year | 985,514,591 |
| Increase | $1,649,193,729 |
| Balance general fund today | $415,579,800 |
| Balance previous day | 4[illegible],637,047 |
| Decrease | $[illegible]057,247 |




# JUDGE RENEWS ORDER AGAINST SELLING PLEDGES

## Acts in Insull Case Against Banks.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley yesterday upheld the injunction restraining several New York banks from disposing of the collateral they hold as security for loans aggregating $10,000,000 to Insull Utility Investments and Corporation Securities company, the two Insull investment trusts now in receivership.

The ruling came when Judge Lindley denied the motion of the New York banks' counsel asking that the injunction forbidding the sale be dissolved. The possibility that the banks might go ahead with the sale despite the court order was touched on by the court. Judge Lindley indicated that although he might be powerless to enforce the injunction the court had other means by which the consummation of the sale of the securities might be prevented.

**The Shares Involved.**

The collateral consists of large blocks of stocks of the big Insull operating companies. The two investments had pledged 50,981 shares of Commonwealth Edison, 77,516 shares of Peoples Gas, and 24,554 shares of Public Service of Northern Illinois with the New York banks. The banks had proposed a public auction of the securities. After several postponements May 31 was set as the date of the auction. Considerable doubt existed here yesterday as to whether the banks would now go ahead with the sale. Attorneys for those institutions have contended that the injunctions issued by Judge Lindley could not be enforced in New York.

Judge Lindley's decision was mailed here from Danville. It is a long document containing citations of cases on which he made his original decision in restraining the sale. The injunction was issued May 15 on petition of the receivers for Corporation Securities.

**Judge Gives His Views.**

Judge Lindley therein said: "I am of the opinion that the motion to dissolve the order must be denied for the reason that the court, having jurisdiction of the estate, should continue to restrain the sale of the collateral involved until the court can be more fully advised as to all the material facts."

He pointed out that the affairs of the companies are badly tangled. He hinted that if the banks go ahead with the sale the court might be forced to withhold recognition of the transfer of ownership. He also indicated that there may be a question as to whether the collateral, pledged for the loan and held by the banks, may also be subject to a lien by the receivers.

The entire matter, the judge declared, is of such an involved character that it will take a lengthy investigation to determine the interests and equities of the opposing sides.

In his previous opinions Judge Lindley had appealed to the banks to delay the sale and not exercise their full legal rights. He pointed out that the only hope that the security holders of the two companies have rests in postponement of the auction. Sales of the securities at present prices would take away the last chance the security holders have of realizing anything, he said.

### WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Air Reductn | ¾ | Johns Manville | ¼ |
| Allied Chem | ½ | Nat Biscuit | ½ |
| Am Can | ¾ | Nat Dairy Pr | ⅝ |
| Atchison | ¾ | N Y Cent | ⅝ |
| Auburn Auto | 1⅝ | North Am | ½ |
| Borden Co | 1 | Nor Pac | ⅝ |
| Bklyn Man Tr | ⅝ | Penn R R | ½ |
| Can Pac | ¼ | Pub Svc N J | ⅝ |
| Case J I | ⅝ | Pullman Inc | ⅛ |
| Chrysler Motors | ⅜ | Sears Roebuck | ¼ |
| Coca Cola | 1 | So Pac | ¼ |
| Corn Prod | 1 | Stand Gas & E | ½ |
| Dupont de N | ⅝ | Stand Oil N J | ⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak | ¾ | U S Steel | ½ |
| Gen Motors | ⅛ | Western Union | ⅝ |
| Int Harvester | ¼ | Westhse Elec | ½ |

DECLINES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am Tel & Tel | ¾ | Int Bus Mach | ⅝ |
| Am Tob B | ½ | Lehman Corp | 1⅜ |
| Beth Steel | ⅝ | Loews Inc | ⅞ |
| Cons Gas | ¼ | Mont Ward | ¼ |
| Del & Hudson | 2 | Norfolk & W | 1¼ |
| Det Edison | 3⅝ | Peo Gas | 1¼ |
| Drug Inc | 1⅛ | Vanadium | ¾ |
| Gen Elec | ¼ | Woolworth | ⅝ |
| Hudson Manh | 2 | Wrigley | 1 |

### CHICAGO CLEARINGS

| | Clearings. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | $28,800,000 | $3,800,000 |
| Tuesday | 33,200,000 | 2,100,000 |
| Wednesday | 32,200,000 | 1,500,000 |
| Thursday | 32,700,000 | 3,100,000 |
| Friday | 38,400,000 | 5,500,000 |
| Saturday | 34,100,000 | 2,100,000 |
| Total for week | $199,400,000 | $18,100,000 |
| Cor. wk. last yr. | 349,100,000 | 48,900,000 |

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

**STOCKS**—Lower. Swift issues and Cities Service break badly.

**WHEAT**—Lower. Discouraged longs liquidate; export houses buyers. Close, ⅛c higher to ½c lower; May, 57⅞@58c; old July, 59@59⅛c; old September, 60⅝@60¾c; December, 63c.

**CORN**—Dull and easier; trade light. Close, unchanged to ⅜c lower; May, 30c; July 31⅞@32c; September, 34⅜@34½c; December, 35c.

**CATTLE**—Steady. Receipts, 200; estimated Tuesday, 16,000.

**HOGS**—Steady to 10c lower. Top, $3.30; quality a factor. Receipts, 6,000; estimated Tuesday, 35,000; for all this week, 120,000.

**LAMBS**—Steady. Receipts, 5,000; estimated Tuesday, 16,000.

**PRODUCE**—Spot butter, steady. Futures, ⅛@¼c lower; storage standards, November, 18c; fresh standards, May, 16⅞c; June, 16⅝. Fresh eggs, steady; futures, ¼c lower; refrigerator standards, October, 15c.

NEW YORK.

**STOCKS**—Firm. Transactions, 675,473 shares. Corn Products advances 1 point. Peoples Gas declines 1¼.

**COTTON**—Unsettled. Prices near season's low. Chicago, unchanged to 5 points higher; New Orleans, 1@2 points higher; New York, 1 point lower. Spots, unchanged.

# CHICAGO BANKS' STOCKS LOWER DURING THE WEEK

Continued liquidation in listed markets last week spread to the unlisted markets, with final prices of bank stocks being lower. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust, after being wanted earlier in the week at 75, dropped to a new low of 69 and improved to a close of 71 bid, 73 asked; off 4 points. Central Republic Bank and Trust closed easier at 51 bid, 53 asked.

Harris Trust and Savings was 10 points lower at 200 bid, 210 asked. First National at 148 bid, 152 asked, reflected a loss of 3 points for the week. Northern Trust continued firm and unchanged at 238 bid, 243 asked. Peoples Trust and Savings was in supply at 45 with little interest displayed among buyers.

In the miscellaneous group prices were generally easier. Chicago Title and Trust, after selling earlier in the week at 133, closed at 132 bid, 135 asked. Chicago Daily News common was fractionally easier at 6½ to 7. The preferred at 40½ bid, 41½ asked, was unchanged.

# 61 CONCERNS TAKE UNFAVORABLE ACTION ON DIVIDENDS IN WEEK

New York, May 28.—Unfavorable dividended changes rose during the last week to 61 as compared with 50 in the preceding week, according to the Standard Statistics company. Favorable changes numbered seven as against 14 in the week before.

Gray Process corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on its capital stock, in addition to the regular semi-annual payment of a like amount. A similar extra was paid six months ago.

American Capital corporation directors omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.37½ a share on the prior preferred stock due June 1. Dividends on the preferred stock which was on a $3 annual basis were discontinued some months ago.

Directors of Affiliate Products, Inc., voted a monthly dividend of 13 1-3 cents a share, payable July 1. This places the stock on a $1.60 yearly basis, the same as was paid previously on a quarterly basis. Hereafter dividends will be paid monthly.

Curtis Manufacturing company voted to omit the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock due July 1. Payments were reduced to 25 cents quarterly with the July distribution last year, prior to which the regular quarterly rate had been 62½ cents.

General Railway Signal company has declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock. Three months ago the company authorized a payment of 75 cents, and prior to that the rate was $1.25 quarterly.

The capital stock of Scoville Manufacturing company was placed on a $1.50 annual basis, against $2 previously.

Todd Shipyards corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, placing the stock on a $1 yearly basis. In the two preceding quarters, 50 cents a share was paid.

# URGES QUICKER ACTION ON LOAN TO PENNSYLVANIA

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized immediate advances to the Pennsylvania Railroad company by the reconstruction corporation.

On May 18 the commission authorized a loan of $27,500,000 to the Pennsylvania, the money to be made available Oct. 1. Afterward the Pennsylvania found private financing of its current needs was impossible at this time and asked that corporation begin advancing money June 1 with which to carry on its work of electrification.

Today's decision makes it possible for the Pennsylvania to obtain $5,000,000 June 1, $9,000,000 July 1, $4,500,000 Aug. 1, $4,000,000 Sept. 1, and $5,000,000 Oct. 1.

The commission approved loans to the Erie and Maine Central. The Erie advance, amounting to $2,775,000, and constituting an addition to loans already made to this road, will be used to pay off a part of outstanding bank loans. The Maine Central loan, representing an initial payment, amounting to $1,650,000 will be used to pay $750,000 in bank loans and $900,000 in fixed charges accruing between July 1, 1932, and Jan. 1, 1933.

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL HAS DECREASE FOR THE MONTH

The monthly report of the Illinois Central system showed operating revenues for April of $7,175,900, a decrease of $3,101,070 for the corresponding month of 1931.

The net operating income, after payment of fixed charges, for the month was $721,846. This, despite the drastic decrease in revenue, was an increase of $1,726 over April, 1931.

For the four months ending April 30, the operating revenue was $30,680,503, a decrease of $9,522,667 from the corresponding period of last year. But the net operating income was $4,031,416 for this quarter, an increase of $2,214,443 over the first quarter last year.

Net railway operating income for April of other roads reporting, with 1931 comparisons, included the following:

| | 1932. | 1931. |
|---|---|---|
| Louisville and Nashville | *$121,500 | $694,563 |
| Denver and R. G. Western | 29,275 | 249,388 |

*Deficit.

### Business Done by Checks Declines in Middle West

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Chicago Federal Reserve bank for the week ended May 25, 1932, by 161 banks in 36 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district aggregate $710,820,000, a decrease of 10.5 per cent compared with a week ago [$793,775,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,178,462,000], a decrease of 39.7 per cent was shown.

The United States government section was fairly steady. Foreign issues were mixed. Austrian 7s of 1943 lost 7 and the 7s of 1957 gained 1¾ points. British 5½s were unchanged. German 7s were moderately higher but the 5½s lost 1½ points. Japanese government loans reached new low depths for the year.

### 21 Banks with Deposits of $6,750,000 Close in Week

Twenty-one banks with deposit liabilities estimated at $6,750,000 discontinued business in the last week, the American Banker reports. One bank which had closed in 1931 reopened. Closings in the week before totaled twelve. For the year to date the figure is 683, affecting deposit liabilities of about 295 million dollars.

### Hear Steel Makers Plan Increase in Sheet Prices

Trade circles hear that several independent producers of finished steel sheets are preparing to announce an increase of $1 a ton for third quarter business. Manufacturers of wire products also are reported considering an increase, though no specific amount has been decided upon.

### Paramount Publix Corp. Deposits Interest Funds

The Paramount Publix corporation announced that it had deposited with the Chase National bank as trustee funds to pay the coupon due June 1 on its issue of 6 per cent debentures.

### HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

| | May 28 | May 27 |
|---|---|---|
| Number of advances | 130 | 81 |
| Number of declines | 237 | 365 |
| Number unchanged | 154 | 145 |
| Total stocks traded in | 521 | 591 |

# BRITAIN READY TO TAP INDIA'S HOARDED GOLD

## Tariff Pact Likely Part of Deal.

### More Gold Leaves U. S.

New York, May 28.—(AP)—Today's gold transactions involved a further loss of $11,398,100 in the country's monetary stock, the New York Federal Reserve bank statement disclosed. There were exports of $5,998,400 to Switzerland and $1,400,000 to Holland. Earmark count increased $3,999,700. There were no imports.

The dollar was buffeted a little more in the world's principal foreign exchange markets today. Gold currencies of European countries were particularly strong in moderately active trading. French francs sold at 3.95 cents for cables, up 1-16 point; Belgian francs at 14.03½, up 1½ points; Holland guilders advanced to 40.58, up 3 points, and Swiss francs were quoted at 19.59 cents, up ½ point. British sterling cables moved up 3 cents net to $3.72¼.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 28.—Preliminary agreements have been reached between British interests and Indian bullion merchants. It is hoped that as a result nearly five billion dollars in gold now hoarded in India will be released for the use of Great Britain.

Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for India, conducted the negotiations and has reported that Great Britain has agreed tentatively to bring the rupee's sterling value back from 18 pence (36c) gold at par to 16 pence (32c).

It is reported that Indian dealers now are holding $45 million dollars of gold bullion for the better markets which will be afforded if the rupee is revalued.

**Tariff Help Likely, Too.**

Britain, it is said, has also agreed to arrange a preferential tariff for Indian manufactures against Japanese goods in the British crown colonies and East Africa. Indian mill owners in Bombay are said to be willing, in this event, to allow better terms for Lancashire goods in India.

In the last six months it is estimated that nearly 1,125 million dollars in gold has been purchased for export from Indian sellers. The hoards of princes and temples have been tapped and there still are great reserves which may be brought out if the deal is made profitable for the holders. About 300 million dollars actually has been exported, but the balance still is in the hands of Indian dealers.

At the moment the sterling price of gold is almost the same in Bombay and London, so there is no inducement to sell for export, but revaluation of the rupee will make it worth while to sell. This revaluation of the rupee will mean a profit of nearly 13 per cent for the dealers and on every ounce of gold, taking the price at 112 shillings sterling, dealers will make a profit of 13 shillings 6 pence, or about $3.25 at the old gold parity.

**Seeking More Gold.**

The Bank of England continues to buy gold, but it is still far behind what it regards as its normal holding.

In the last two weeks it has bought nearly £5,500,000 or $27,250,000 at par. Most of this is said to have come to England from France, but France has been buying heavily from America, so probably the gold now flowing into England is from America.

This year, however, there has been little real increase in the bank's holding since the freshet of purchases began. In fact, the holdings show an increase since the first of the year of just about the amount of the last fortnight's purchases, while they show a falling off since 1925 of nearly $210,000,000.

It is reported here that a large part of the buying of American gold in the last few days was for Swiss account. The Swiss-Dollar exchange now has moved to a point against the dollar when it is profitable for Switzerland to import gold. The same applies to Holland which has been a heavy purchaser, while France and Great Britain have been buying when the market turns in their favor.

**Getting French Francs.**

Great Britain in addition to buying gold is said to be accumulating a large stock of French francs and American dollars which are almost certain to be turned into gold at a favorable moment. One of the world's leading financiers told THE TRIBUNE today that so far the movement of gold from America to Europe is only the result of ordinary banking transactions and the transactions are no sign of any panic or flight of the dollar from America. If that should come, however, the situation will be serious and the duty of American bankers is to support confidence in the dollar which is the soundest of any money in the world.

**Warns of More Withdrawals.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 28.—Warning of punishment for America by further large withdrawals was voiced tonight by L'Information, a French financial paper.

"If the Lausanne conference on reparations breaks down because of the intransigeance of the United States regarding debts," that journal says, "one does not have to have the gift of prophecy to predict that the tendency of states to draw within themselves will be accentuated and that the repatriation of European gold holdings in America will be accelerated."

Coming at a time when the semi-official French press is attacking the United States for refusal to partici-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

# Swift Stocks Features of Chicago Mart

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Heavy selling broke out yesterday in the shares of the Swift companies and Cities Service on the Chicago exchange sending prices to record low quotations and unsettling that whole market.

Both Swift issues and Cities Service fell sharply under the liquidation and other classes of securities were turned down in sympathy.

The sudden death of Edward F. Swifth, chairman of Swift & Co. and president of Swift International, brought a flood of selling orders in the stocks of those concerns. Swift & Co. stock broke 2 points to a price of 7 and Swift International tumbled nearly 5 before sufficient support was mustered to stem the decline.

**Both Rally Later.**

Both issues recovered moderately as buying came into the market and closing quotations showed a smaller spread from the previous day's prices. During the short two hour trading period more than 24,500 shares of Swift International were dealt in. Slightly more than 16,000 shares of Swift & Co. appeared on the ticker tape.

Cities Service common was under persistent selling pressure throughout the day following the omission by directors of all dividends on the stocks of the parent company and preferred shares of two of the largest subsidiaries.

After opening moderately under its previous quotation the stock was forced down to 1¼ as the selling orders piled up. The issue had closed Friday at 3⅜. The omission of the dividends decided after the close of the market Friday caught the market community unawares. The ticker tape registered the surprise with which the action was received.

**Stock Closes Lower.**

The stock closed here at 2, down 1⅜ from the previous close. In New York the issue was also under pressure, opening sharply lower on a transaction of 20,000 shares. The company's preferred fell headlong for a loss of 15¼ points on the New York curb market on transactions of 3,800 shares.

While selling in both Swift issues and Cities Service was genuine liquidation for the most part, there was a large amount of speculative selling by professional traders. This contributed to the declines and later provided some cushion for the market when the shorts began to cover their commitments.

**Some Other Shares Decline.**

Other classes of stocks declined moderately because of the unfavorable character of the day's news. Actual losses for the most part were slight except in the case of a few inactive shares.

Borg-Warner sold as low as 3½ following the passing of the dividend by directors. Although the omission had been expected, unfavorable market conditions caused the further decline. Only 150 shares of the stock were traded.

Other conspicuously weak spots in the market were Adams Manufacturing, Mapes Consolidated, and Abbott Laboratories. All of the stocks are inactive issues and yesterday's declines brought them into line with the general market, which has been declining steadily for several days.

Public Service of Northern Illinois no par shares lost 2 points on light selling, but Commonwealth Edison held fairly steady near 60. In New York Middle West Utilities debentures lost ground, as an announcement was made of the formation of a protective committee for the holders. The 1932 maturity was off 2½ points to 1¾.

Total transactions in the market amounted to 80,000 shares, an unusually heavy trade for a Saturday session.

# OMIT DIVIDENDS OF MORE CITIES SERVICE UNITS

New York, May 28.—(AP)—Dividend omissions by the principal group of Cities Service companies were made complete today when directors of the Arkansas Natural Gas company and Louisiana Oil Refining company, subsidiaries, failed to take action on the respective preferred stocks. Neither company has paid a dividend on the common stock for some time.

The preferred dividend omitted on Arkansas Natural Gas was the 15 cents quarterly payment due at this time. Louisiana Oil and Refining had been paying $1.62½ quarterly on the preferred.

Some confusion over the action taken by the company with respect to dividends was occasioned by an erroneous announcement made by the company on May 18 that the regular dividends had been declared on Cities Service company issues, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

These dividends were not authorized, it developed, and the company today announced that they would not be paid. It was stated, however, that the dividends payable in June on Cities Service company, Cities Service Power and Light, and Empire Gas and Fuel would be paid in accordance with the previous announcement.

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| Stock, rate, period— | Payable. | Stock of record. |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Pr, 13⅓c m | July 1 | June 17 |
| Byers [A M] pfd. $1.75 q | ........ | ........ |
| Gray Processes, 50c s. a | July 1 | June 15 |
| Do, 50c ex | July 1 | June 15 |
| No Am Cream A, 25c q | July 1 | June 15 |
| Do, 35c q | July 1 | June 15 |
| So Cal Ed pr pf, 50c q | July 15 | June 20 |
| Do 5½%, 34⅜c q | July 15 | June 20 |
| South Penn Oil, 25c q | June 30 | June 15 |

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# RALLY FOLLOWS EARLY SLUMP IN WALL STREET

## New Lows Precede Late Advances.

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

| | High. | Low. | Last. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 12.09 | 11.71 | 11.95 | —.05 |
| 25 industrials | 71.60 | 68.87 | 71.32 | +.34 |
| 50 stocks | 41.84 | 40.29 | 41.63 | +.14 |

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—Except for a rather heavy increase in volume, due to overnight occumulation of liquidation orders, today's share market was just one of those pre-holiday affairs. Net price changes were unimportant and dealings were devoid of any development that might pass for a feature.

Many traders were away for the protracted week-end recess, a rear guard of professionals having what business there was all to themselves. Little in the way of news came over the wires to influence sentiment, but boardroom gossip indicated that the disposition was growing to suspend judgment on the prospects in congress pending the outcome of the efforts toward budget and tax legislation which the senate is to undertake over Memorial day.

**General Electric Lower.**

The batch of selling orders, which had accumulated over night as a result of the market's dispiriting performing yesterday, served to bear a sizable group of representative issues, including General Electric, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Atchison and Goodyear, down to new low levels on losses of a fraction to 2 points or so.

Public utility, tobacco and merchandise shares were under particularly heavy pressure for awhile. By the turn of the abbreviated session, however, the list had begun to stiffen—thanks in part to the resistance offered by United States Steel common, American Can and two or three other prominent pivotals, and in the last hour enough buying orders appeared to wipe out a large percentage of the early losses. Closing prices were no worse than mixed, with several of the leaders sporting plus signs.

**A. T. & T. Benefits.**

American Telephone was prominent in the later dealings, rubbing out a full point of its early loss on buying by traders who thought the stock looked like a real bargain under 91. American Tobacco B erased nearly 2 points of its red ink showing for something of the same reason. General Electric received good support at and above 9.

Trading turned dull on the recovery. Thanks to the heavy turnover in the first half hour or so, however, the total was about double that of last Saturday, amounting to 675,473 shares.

### Stock and Commodity 'Change Closed Tomorrow

All security and commodity exchanges will remain closed tomorrow in observance of Memorial day. Banks will also remain closed.

Dealings in commodities were on a restricted scale yesterday as several of the commodity exchanges remained closed to extend the holiday. Those closed included the cocoa, coffee and sugar; metal, hide, and rubber exchanges.

# RECEIVERS ASK FOR HALT IN TRADING ON TWO SECURITIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 28.—The common stocks of two companies, General Theaters Equipment, Inc., and Cuban Cane Products company, Inc., whose shares formerly were active trading mediums on the New York Stock Exchange, may be stricken from the list next Tuesday. That was announced today as receivers for both companies have notified agents in New York to discontinue transferring the shares. Under the exchange's rules, companies whose shares are listed here must maintain transfer offices in New York.

General Theaters common stock has been selling recently as low as ¼, against a high last year of 15½. The company, which was formed in June, 1929, to consolidate several companies manufacturing and distributing theater equipment, has been in receivership since March 1, 1932. The company's difficulties arose largely from the acquisition of control of the Fox Film corporation from William Fox in 1930.

The Cuban Cane Products has been in receivership since April 22. The company was incorporated on Feb. 7, 1930, in pursuance to a plan of reorganization of Cuban Cane Sugar corp. The common stock sold as high as 7 in 1930, and last year the range was 2⅝ high, ¼ low. The stock has sold recently at ⅛. Its assets at the end of last year were carried at $52,235,071.

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# BRITAIN READY TO TAP INDIA'S HOARDED GOLD

## Tariff Pact Likely as Part of Deal.

[Continued from page 7, column 6.]

pate in the Lausanne conference and when the biggest exodus of gold from America since last October is taking place—over $36,000,000 was exported yesterday alone—the article attracted widespread attention here.

This paper frequently reflects the official view point of the Bank of France and the ministry of finance, although it is known chiefly as an organ of the bourse.

"It is becoming every day more evident that the United States has as much interest as any European country in the success of the forthcoming negotiations," the article continues. "First, American and European economics have common interests which render chimerical the idea of a local business recovery, even by means of continually more audacious currency measures.

### Dollar's Standing Involved?

"Second, the standing of the dollar is tied up much more intimately than is generally suspected in the fate of the conference. Theoretically the gold reserves of the United States are sufficient to cover the normal engagements of the government even after the withdrawal of the three hundred-odd millions of European dollars remaining in the American market.

"Considering the psychological reactions already produced in the world by the weakness of the domestic American financial policy and considering also the increasing demands for a counter-deflation policy, it does not seem at present that the dollar can afford a new case of weakness to develop."

If the 300 million dollar estimate is correct the colossal withdrawals of the last few months are shown in bold relief, as the European holdings originally were over one billion dollars.

Jacques D. Bainville, political economist, writing in Liberté, calls the leading causes of the dollar's weakness the "disguised socialism" of the American government which has resulted in an extravagant use of public fortunes for demagogic purposes with a resultant ruinous increase in taxation.

# ITALY URGES BIG NATIONS TO HELP AUSTRIA AT ONCE

ROME, May 28.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini considers the economic situation in Austria so grave that today he took steps to bring about an immediate meeting of British, French, and German financial experts with the financial commission of the league of nations so something may be done.

The premier instructed Foreign Minister Dino Grandi to have the Italian ambassadors at London, Paris, and Berlin urge the three governments to hold the meeting without further delay.

The Austrian government is expected within a few days to declare a transfer moratorium under which the exportation of Austrian schillings would not be permitted.

## Wilcox Oil Co. Reduces Bank and Funded Debts

H. F. Wilcox, president of the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company, says in a letter to stockholders that since the end of last year there has been a reduction of $200,000 in the company's bonded debt and a cut of $150,000 in its bank debt. The company, he says, has shown substantial improvement in its working capital position.

## New York Banks Show Increase in Deposits

New York, May 28.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits [average], $30,820,000 [increase]; time deposits [average], $10,[illegible] [decrease]; clearings week ending today, $2,764,593,691; clearings week ending May 21, $2,856,787,922.

## CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by F. M. Zeiler & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

| | Bid. | Ask. | Div. rate $ p. sh. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aetna State | 110 | 120 | .. |
| [illegible] State Sav | 100 | 110 | .. |
| [illegible] Bridge Bank of Chgo. | 70 | 90 | 6 |
| [illegible] Mfg District | 80 | 100 | 6 |
| [illegible] Rep Bk & Tru. | 51 | 53 | 8 |
| [illegible] Tru & Sav | 40 | 50 | .. |
| [illegible] of Comm $50 par. | 10 | 12 | .. |
| [illegible] City | 90 | 105 | .. |
| [illegible] Bk & Trust | 71 | 73 | 12 |
| [illegible] State | 100 | 120 | .. |
| [illegible] Tr & Sav | 150 | 175 | 12-4 |
| [illegible] Tr & Sav | 100 | 110 | 6 |
| [illegible] Street State | 90 | 100 | .. |
| [illegible] State | .. | 60 | .. |
| [illegible] Trust & Sav | 200 | 210 | 16 |
| [illegible] American State | 70 | 80 | .. |
| [illegible] Trust and Sav. | 65 | 75 | .. |
| [illegible] Trust | 240 | 260 | 8 |
| [illegible] Trust & Sav | 65 | 75 | .. |
| [illegible] Kedzie Tru Sav | 70 | 80 | .. |
| [illegible] Trust | 70 | 90 | 6 |
| [illegible] Bk & Tr Co. | 90 | 100 | .. |
| [illegible] State | 110 | 120 | 3 |
| [illegible] Tru & Sav | 90 | 110 | .. |
| [illegible] Trust Co | 238 | 245 | 18 |
| [illegible] Trust | 90 | 100 | 6 |
| [illegible] Tru & Sav | .. | 45 | 6 |
| [illegible] Loan & Savings | 90 | 100 | 10 |
| [illegible] Tru & Sav Bk. | 65 | 75 | 6 |
| [illegible] Tru & Sav | .. | 167 | .. |
| [illegible] Bk & Tru Co. | 100 | 110 | 5 |
| [illegible] State $25 par. | 35 | 39 | .. |
| [illegible] | 100 | 120 | .. |
| [illegible] Halsted | 100 | 120 | .. |
| [illegible] Chicago Savings | 45 | 50 | 8 |
| [illegible] State | 70 | 80 | .. |
| [illegible] Tr Co of Evanston | 175 | 190 | 8 |
| [illegible] Trust & Sav. | 90 | 100 | .. |
| [illegible] State | 80 | 100 | .. |
| [illegible] State | 90 | 100 | .. |
| [illegible] Avenue State Bank | 80 | 90 | .. |
| [illegible] State | 100 | 125 | .. |
| [illegible] Tru & Sav. | 70 | 80 | 4 |
| [illegible] Thirty-First State | 95 | 100 | .. |
| [illegible] Tru & Sav. | 75 | 85 | .. |
| NATIONAL BANKS. | | | |
| [illegible] National | 40 | 50 | .. |
| [illegible] Evanst n $20 p. | 18 | 23 | 1.20 |
| [illegible] National | 100 | 110 | 10-2 |
| [illegible] National | 148 | 152 | 12 |
| [illegible] National Englewood | 350 | 375 | 4 |
| [illegible] Kenwood | 60 | 70 | .. |
| [illegible] Park National | 25 | 40 | .. |
| [illegible] Pk Natl $20 par. | 13 | 15 | .. |
| [illegible] Natl $10 par. | 30 | 35 | 1.60 |
| [illegible] National | 200 | 220 | .. |
| [illegible] of Woodlawn | 80 | 90 | .. |
| [illegible] Builders | 85 | 95 | .. |
| [illegible] Natl n $20 par. | 8 | 9 | 1.60 |
| [illegible] National Bk | 90 | 100 | .. |
| [illegible] Natl $20 par. | 5½ | 6 | .. |

# NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, May 28, 1932.
Shares sold today....................675,473
Year ago..............................Holiday

Saturday, May 28, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date......152,249,763
Total sales 1931 to date......273,183,139

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

| Prev. 1932 High. | Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5¾ | 2 | ... | 1⅞ | 2 | Adams Express | 500 | 2 | 2 | 2 | [illegible] |
| 3½ | 1⅝ | ... | 1⅝ | 2 | Advance Rumely | 100 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | [illegible] |
| 16½ | 4¼ | 35.6 | 4⅝ | 5⅛ | Affiliated Pr [1.60] | 300 | 4½ | 4⅝ | 4½ | [illegible] |
| 62½ | 34¼ | 8.1 | 36⅞ | 37¼ | Air Reduction [3] | 1,100 | 37 | 36¼ | 37 | [illegible] |
| 16⅝ | 8¼ | 5.0 | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | Alaska-June [.50] | 1,500 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | [illegible] |
| 3⅛ | ⅝ | ... | ½ | ⅝ | Allegheny Corp | 2,000 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | [illegible] |
| 87½ | 49 | 12.0 | 50⅝ | 50⅞ | Allied Chem [6] | 8,900 | 51 | 49½ | 50⅝ | [illegible] |
| 119 | 98½ | 6.7 | 100¼ | 105 | Do pfd [7] | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | [illegible] |
| 13⅝ | 4⅝ | 10.0 | 4⅝ | 5 | Allis-Chalmrs [.50] | 1,000 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | [illegible] |
| 16⅝ | 12 | 14.8 | 13½ | 15⅛ | Amerada [2] | 100 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

(The remainder of the A–R listings is [illegible] at the resolution of this scan.)

| Prev. 1932 High. | Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 69 | 65 | 4.6 | 65 | 65⅛ | Do A [3] | 150 | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | .... |
| 2½ | 1⅛ | ... | 1⅝ | 2 | Rio G Oil | 400 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝— | ¼ |
| 6½ | 1⅝ | ... | 1⅝ | 2 | Rossia Ins | 500 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½— | ¼ |
| 23 | 12⅛ | 5.4 | 15 | 15¼ | ¶Roy D N Y [.81] | 800 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | .... |

S

| Prev. 1932 High. | Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 13.0 | 38⅝ | 39¼ | Safeway Strs [5] | 1,400 | 39 | 37⅛ | 38½+ | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 9.2 | 65 | 70 | Do 6% pfd [6] | 80 | 65 | 65 | 65 | .... |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 9.3 | 74 | 75 | Do 7% pfd [7] | 110 | 76⅝ | 75 | 75 — | 2⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | ... | 5⅝ | 6 | St Joe Lead | 600 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝— | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | ... | ⅝ | 1 | St L & S F | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝— | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | ... | 1 | 1⅝ | Do pfd | 200 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 — | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 7.4 | 18⅛ | 20 | Scott Paper [1.40] | 50 | 20⅛ | 18⅝ | 18⅝— | 2⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | ... | 1 | 1⅛ | Schulte Stores | 600 | 1 | 1 | 1 — | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | ... | 8 | 20 | Do pfd | 30 | 8 | 8 | 8 — | 2 |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |

(The remainder of the S–Z listings is [illegible] at the resolution of this scan, except the final rows below.)

| Prev. 1932 High. | Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 26 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | †Woolworth [2.40] | 10,000 | 26¼ | 25⅝ | 26 — | ⅝ |
| [illegible] | 6½ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Worthington Pump. | 500 | 6½ | 6 | 6 — | ½ |
| [illegible] | 29 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Wrigley [4] | 1,200 | 27½ | 27 | 27¼— | 1 |
| Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | 8 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Yale & Towne [1] | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| [illegible] | 1⅝ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Yellow Truck | 600 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| Z | | | | | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | 5¼ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Zonite Prod [.60] | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. §Dividends in stock. **Special dividend. ‡‡Irregular dividend rate. ††Pays stock dividend also. ‡‡New rate not announced.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 300,000; to noon, 500,000. Total sales, 675,473 shares.

# PRODUCE MARKETS

While the butter and egg markets were reported as somewhat unsettled there was little change in prices. Receipts, 20,720 cases eggs and 19,204 tubs butter. Potatoes were firmer on old and slightly weaker on new. Receipts, 95 cars with 157 cars old and 56 cars new on team track. Live turkeys were 2c lower; hens, ½@1c lower; leghorn broilers, 1@2c lower and light broilers and heavy rock broilers, 1c lower. Receipts, 1 car and 16 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

| | Chicago Whole milk. | Chicago Centralized. | New York. | Boston. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 93 score | 17¼-17⅝ | .... | 19 | .... | 20 |
| 92 score | 16⅝ | .... | 18 | 18 | 19 |
| 91 score | 16¼ | .... | 17½ | 18 | 18 |
| 90 score | 16 | 16⅝ | 17 | 18 | 17 |
| 88 score | 15 | 15 | 15½ | 16 | 15½ |
| 88 score | 15 | 15 | 15½ | 16 | 15½ |
| 87 score | 14 | .... | 15 | 15½ | 15 |
| 86 score | 13½ | .... | .... | .... | .... |

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

| Score— | Tubs. | Prints. | Cartons. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Best [92-93] | 19½-20½ | 20½-21½ | 21½-22½ |
| Good [89-91] | 17½-18½ | 19 -20 | 19½-20½ |

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

| | Chicago. | Boston. | New York | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flats | .10 -10½ | 11¾-13¼ | 10½-13 | .......... |
| Twins | .10½-11 | 12¼-13¼ | 11½-12 | 11¼-12 |
| S Dais | .......... | 12½-13½ | 11½-12¼ | .......... |
| Y Ams. | 10½-10¾ | .......... | .......... | 11⅝-12 |

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Turkeys | 10@13c | Old roosters | 7c |
| Hens | 12@12½c | Leghorn broil. | 14@15c |
| Leghorn hens | 11c | Ducks, old | 10@11c |
| Broilers | 18@20c | Ducks, spring | 10@12c |
| Pl. R. broilers | 20@21c | Geese | 8c |

FRESH EGGS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Fresh grade firsts | 11½@11¾c |
| Extra firsts | 11¾@12½c |
| Current receipts | 10½@11c |
| Dirties | 9¾c |
| Checks | 9c |

VEAL CARCASSES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50@80 lbs. | 4c | 90@100 lbs. | 6@7c |
| 70@80 lbs. | 5@6c | 110@120 lbs. | 8c |

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

| | Yearlings. | No. 1. | No. 2. | No. 3. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ribs | 18 | 17 | 15 | 9 |
| Loins | 26 | 31 | 23 | 12 |
| Rounds | 14 | 12½ | 12 | 9 |
| Chucks | 11 | 8 | 7½ | 5½ |
| Plates | 8 | 7 | 7 | 3 |

POTATOES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wisconsin, 100 lbs No. 1 | $ .80@ .95 |
| Idaho russets, No. 1 | 1.10@1.20 |
| New, sacked, No. 1 | 2.50@2.60 |

## PROVISION TRADE LIGHT

Little interest was taken in the provision marker, operators being too stunned by the unexpected death of Edward F. Swift to give any attention to business. There were a few trades in lard futures with prices unchanged to 2½c lower. Bellies were without transactions. Cash business was fair with regular lard $3.75, loose $3.15 and leaf $3.12½. Short ribs were $4.37½ and dry salted bellies $4.25. Liverpool was 3@6d higher. There were export clearances of 299,880 lbs of lard, and 12,500 lbs of bacon. Hog prices were steady to 10c lower. Expectations are for fair receipts for the coming week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

| | High. | Low. | Close May 28, 1932. | Close May 27, 1932. | Close May 30, 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | ...... | ...... | $4.00 | $4.00 | *...... |
| July | ...... | ...... | 4.25 | 4.25 | *...... |
| Sept. | ...... | ...... | 4.37 | 4.37 | *...... |
| Lard. | | | | | |
| May | $3.75 | $3.75 | $3.75 | $3.75 | *...... |
| July | ...... | ...... | 3.85 | 3.85 | *...... |
| Sept. | ...... | ...... | 3.95 | 3.97 | *...... |
| Oct. | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | *...... |

*Holiday.

# NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, May 28, 1932.
Shares sold today....................170,000
Year ago..............................Holiday
Total sales 1932 to date.......23,220,000
Total sales 1931 to date.......55,335,000

(The A–U curb stock listings are [illegible] at the resolution of this scan.)

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U S El Po ww | 600 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| Uni Lt&Po A | 800 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 — | ⅛ |
| Uni Shoe Mch | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 — | ¾ |
| U S Dai Pr B. | 200 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | .... |
| U S Foil B | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .... |
| U S Int S I pf | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| U S Rub Reel | 500 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| Util Ind pfd | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝— | ¼ |
| Util Pow | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| V | | | | | |
| Vick Finance | 100 | 3⅛ | 3⅝ | 3 + | ⅛ |
| W | | | | | |
| Waitt & Bd A | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | .... |
| WestCarto pfd | 50 | 49 | 49 | 49 — | ½ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| No. thou. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| 1 | Fairbks M 5s '42 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | .... |
| 3 | Fed W S 5½s '54 | 32 | 32 | 32 — | 1 |
| 2 | First C M 5s'48 | 69 | 69 | 69 + | 5 |
| 3 | First Tire 5s '42 | 75 | 75 | 75 + | 3½ |
| 5 | Fisk R 5½s '31 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼— | ¼ |
| 3 | do cod | 14 | 14 | 14 — | ½ |
| 11 | Fla P&L 5s '54 | 52½ | 52 | 52⅛— | ⅝ |
| 2 | Fla P 5½s A'79 | 52¼ | 52¼ | 52¼— | ¼ |
| 1 | Gary El G 5sA'34 | 52 | 52 | 52 — | ⅜ |
| 14 | Gatin Pw 5s '56 | 56⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅜— | ⅜ |
| 8 | do 6s '41 | 42 | 39 | 40 — | 4 |
| 9 | do 6s B '41 | 40½ | 38 | 38 — | 2 |
| 2 | Gen Bro 6s '40 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½— | 1½ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

(The remaining domestic bond, foreign bond and gasoline and oils listings are [illegible] at the resolution of this scan, except the rows below.)

| No. thou. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | PacG&El 4½s'57E | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 4 | do 6s B '41 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 4 | do 5½s C '52 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3 | do 4½s F '60 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5 | PacPow&Lt 5s'55 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | PaCenL&P4½s'77 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5 | PaOhEdi 5½sB'59 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2 | Pa Pow 5s'56 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2 | POhP&L 5½sA'52 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | PeoG&LCo4s'81A | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3 | Phil El 5s'66 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3 | PhilEPw 5½s'72 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 12 | Pied HyE 6½s'60 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | PwCorp B 4½s'59 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 6 | Pub SNIll 5sC'66 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 14 | PugetSdP 5½s'49 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 10 | do 4½s D '50 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 6 | Pu SrOkla 5sD'57 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8 | Rep Gas 6sA'45 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | RemArms 5½s'33 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | RochCenPw 5s'53 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

# CUTTING TAXES 9 YEAR FIGHT WITHIN INDIANA

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

spending and other subjects of interest by the state headquarters.

In St. Louis the chamber of commerce last week formed an organization called "The Public, Inc.," in which it is enrolling the rank and file of the city's taxpayers. The organization proposes to exact pledges from candidates for office that they will work for economy and to bring pressure to bear on men in office to force them to make saving in government.

Looking over the situation in some other parts of the country we note that Topeka, Kas., and Shawnee county taxpayers will hold a massmeeting in the Topeka auditorium on Wednesday to demand decreases in public expenses and tax burdens. Representatives of the Oklahoma Tax Economy association are holding a number of meetings throughout the state.

### A Voice from Oyster Bay.

Here is an interesting item from Oyster Bay, Long Island, reminiscent of the battling Theodore Roosevelt. A representative of the town employés told of a proposal by the municipal workers to give a part of their salaries for unemployment relief. Whereupon Edward Waters, president of the Oyster Bay Non-Partisan Taxpayers' league, up and stated:

"Giving a part of your salaries won't do the taxpayers any good. We want your salaries reduced so that we won't have such high taxes. We'll still have to pay the big salaries even if you do give some of it to the unemployed."

Out in Lawrence, Kas., the Douglas County Taxpayers' league recently had a kind word to say to county and city officials who have brought forth reductions in county and city government. Among other economies it was stated that the Lawrence school board had cut operating costs $35,000 without impairing efficiency.

### DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Many of the largest houses in primary textile markets were closed until after the holiday. Cotton goods in the gray were quiet and some prices weak. Silks were slow. Burlaps were dull. Competition between rayon producers has already resulted in irregular and lower prices. Wool goods were quiet.

# USE THIS GUIDE TO ROOMS AND HOTEL ROOMS

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

**Accountants and Auditors.**

CONTROLLER'S advice on business money matters; part time basis. Practical, common sense methods. Pacify your creditors. Honorable, helpful service. City and out of town work solicited. In strict confidence. ADDRESS A H 366, Tribune.

**Advertising.**

ATTENTION NEW WRITERS—WE CRITICISE, revise and market your manuscripts. Write at once for details. CENTRAL WRITERS SERVICE, MARION, INDIANA.

**Aquariums and Supplies.**

TANK RAISED HEALTHY GOLD AND Tropical Fish. Hundreds to select from at rock bottom prices every day. Sunday Special: Free tank, gravel, plants, snails, with purchase of $5 and over of fish and supplies. Young black Mollies, 15c; Red Rios, 43c; Platys, 38c; Barbs, 38c; Caudovittatus, 45c; Angels, 70c; Guppyi, 3c; Danio, 25c; Bloodfins, 60c; Pancheax, 75c; Bettas, 35c; Mosquitoes, 15c; Dojos, 25c; jet black Mollienesia, Gularis, Glass fish, Resbora, and other rare fish reasonable. Traps, 39c; Food, 3 for 25c; Thermometers, 15c; Food Troughs, 15c; Infusoria Snails, 10c; Tank grown plants, 30c doz.; Cement, 20c lb.; best gravel, 1c lb. Large dip tubes, 15c. Feeding rings, 2 for 9c. Live fleas and worms. Variety of rare plants. Guaranteed tanks, 2 gal., 65c; 3½ gal., 90c; 4 gal., 99c; 5 gal., $1.24; 7 gal., $1.75; 10 gal., $2.24; 15 gal., $3.50. BARRY'S Aerators, guar. perfect, $10. We ship F. O. B. Chicago. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day. BARRY'S, 2848 Milwaukee-av.

THE BIG PARADE IS ON ALL WEEK, NO limit $1. Sale on the following large guaranteed healthy fish: 4 Zebras; 3 Danio; 3 Platys, any color; 2 Helleri; 2 Tetra; 2 Barbs; 1 Mollie; Hybrid, Bloodfin, Pristella, Pancheax, Angel. Free Fleas. Plants. Brownie. 6920 S. Irving. Prospect 9227. 3 blocks east of Western-av.

DWARF GOURAMI BREEDERS — PLENTY of Red Platys, Small Angels; cheap. We breed Water Fleas. They live longer. Try them. Outdoor Goldfish Breeders for Pools. Mayfair Pet Shop, 4829 Elston, at Lawrence.

BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE SEE these amazing values: Lrg. Breed Guppyi, 5c; Helleri, 10c; Blk. Mollies, 25c; Dwarf Gourami, Breed. Red Platys, 50c; Breed. Blue Bettas, 75c; Red Helleri, $1. 615 N. Kedzie.

LARGEST DISPLAY OF TROPICALS EVER in Chicago—Sheet metal, angle iron, and aluminum aquariums; supplies; wholesale, retail. Neptune, 315 S. Western-av.

CHICAGO'S TROPICAL FISH HEADQUARTERS. Bargains all day Sun. and Monday. Macdonald's, 2206-8 Madison-st.

21 GAL. AQUAR. CASH OR EXCH.; ¼ IN. plate; $8; guar. 1061 W. Madison.

TROP. FISH, WATER LILIES; PLANTS for outdoor pools. Jelinek, 2840 N. Kedzie.

AQUARS., 5 GALS., $1; 8, $1.65; 10, $2. Ship anywhere F.O.B. 1816 N. Girard-st.

BETTAS, ALL COLORS, AQUAR., WORMS, fleas, plants. Marie's, 3632 N. Western-av.

VISITORS WELCOME—NEW HATCHERY; gifts to all who buy. 425 S. Grove, Oak Pk.

SOMETHING NEW — LUTRENSIS. ED'S Aquarium, 1951 N. California.

E. SCHORR, 4702 N. KEDZIE. 61 VARIETIES of tropical fish. Open Sunday, 9 to 1.

35 GAL. ACQUAR. AND STAND. $12; ACquar. whlsle.-retail. 1533 Milwaukee-av.

**Building and Remodeling.**

YOUR OLD FLOORS MODERNIZED WITHOUT moving furniture out of rm. Div. 7213.

**Cameras and Optical Goods.**

5X7 PRESS GRAFLEX B. & L. ZEISS TESSAR F 4.5, $125, worth $270; also Zeiss Miroflex, 9x12 cm., perfect, complete, $100; also Zeiss Juwel A, $100. Larke, Highland Park. 2500 Moraine Hotel.

MOVIE CAMERA BARGAINS — B. & H. Filmo, $67.50; Victor, $78; Keystone, $22.50; all like new; new and used projector bargains, $21 up. Norman Willetts Co., 302 S. Michigan and 318 W. Washington.

3 GRAFLEX, SERIES D, 4X5; ALSO 1 Voigtlauder, 3¼x4¼, with all equip. for develop. and print.; all like new; no offer refused. 5706 N. Washtenaw, 2d floor.

MOVING PICTURE CAMERA, PROJECTOR, and screen; $200 value for $100. Call Delaware 3609.

**Draperies, Slip Covers, Fixtures.**

DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, ETC.—SPEEDY and exper. lady will come to your home, reas. Miss Moore, Saginaw 2620.

**Electrical Appliances.**

400 D.C. Elec. Fans, $2.50 Ea.

While they last—10 inch, 3 speed; ideal for hotels, offices, etc. 111 W. Lake-st.

**Exterminators.**

YOUR FLAT EXTER. FOR B. B., ROACHES, etc., $3.50; wk. guar.; no odor or muss. Public Exter. Co., 628 N. Clark. Del. 5207.

**Floor Finishers.**

Old Floors Made Like New

By mod. mach. methods; incl. 2 coats good varnish, 7 cts. per sq. ft. Albany 7998.

**Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.**

UPHOLSTERING, DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, furn. refin., repairing, painting, dec., very reas. 4454 Cottage Grove. Atl. 3061.

HGH. GRD. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REP., reweb., at your home, reas. Graceland 2180.

UPHOLSTERING BY EXPERT, AT YOUR own home. Chairs, $1 each. Div. 8824.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING—3419 Irving Park-blvd. Juniper 9358.

**Heating and Plumbing.**

WILL PAY $50 FOR A KOHLER ELECT. plant of any size; must be in good working cond. Describe fully, giving serial number. Address L S 322, Tribune.

USED KLEEN-HEET OIL BURNERS, PERF. cond., guar., $50-$75. Also Ever-Hot Instant gas heater, automatic coal control. Real buys. 3507 N. Kildare. Ave. 4312.

**Landscaping.**

MARBLE FLAGSTONES, 5C PER SQ. FT. 3401 S. La Salle-st. Yards 1273.

ROCKERY, ACTIVE HUMUS, BLACK SOIL, sod, landscaping. Reas. Berwyn 4607.

BLACK GARDEN SOIL—3 BUSHELS, $1, delivered. Capital 2697.

**Moving, Storage, and Hauling.**

ATLANTIC 2290

Philpott's long distance movers mean money to you. We always have return loads. Van service between Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Miami, New Orleans, etc. Bonded drivers. All loads insured. Connections in all principal cities. We are as near as your phone. See us first and save money. Free estimates. Open Sunday. Terms may be arranged on inbound loads.

ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT, 4325-27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. NEW YORK. CHICAGO. LOS ANGELES.

NATIONAL MOVERS

saves you money by return load service. Return van service between New York, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Free estimates. Office never closed.

NATIONAL SHIPPERS AND MOVERS. CHICAGO. LOS ANGELES. 7134 N. Clark-st. 7112 Santa Monica-blvd. Rog. Park 1190. Gladstone 5222.

RETURN LOADS BUREAU.

We specialize in moving hsehld goods. Get our prices. All loads ins.; only experienced movers; loads wanted to-from any cities.

DELAWARE 5299

Office, 978 Merchandise Mart.

E. H. Warren Movers

Long distance moving anywhere in U. S. or Canada; lowest prices; free estimate; all loads insured; special rates to-from Iowa, Wis., Minn., Ill., Missouri, Ind., Ohio, Ky., Pa., N. Y. 2242 Fullerton. Brunswick 7140.

WTD.—RETURN LOADS TO KANSAS CITY from St. Paul and Washington, D. C., or inter. pts. Ph. Hem. 0247, or write Cartwright Storage-Transfer, 2218 W. 69th, Chgo.

RACE EXP. AND VAN CO., 527 N. WALLer-av.—Hsehold. gds. to-from Minn., Ky., N. Y., Tex., intermed. pts. Low rts. Col. 0112.

WANTED — LOADS, ALL DIRECTIONS; our connect. saves you money. Hem. 6588. Interstate Movers, 7114 S. Claremont.

HAVE 2 T. TRUCK; WANT LOCAL OR suburb moving, hauling. Triangle 8119.

LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE MOVING AND expressing; very reas. Pullman 2253.

SPECIAL RATES FOR SUMMER RESORTS. Rogers Park Movers. Rogers Park 6246.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO WIS., MINN., IA., Mich., Ind., Ill., etc. Low rates. Aus. 1409.

LOADS WTD. TO-FROM OMAHA, DUBUQUE, Boston, N. Y., or on route. Bruns. 4491.

**Paints.**

BANKRUPT FACTORY SALE—BANKRUPT. Quality paints and varnishes below cost; 5-coat paint, 50c gal.; estab. 91 yrs. Open 8-6; Sun. 9-4. 2260 Elston. Arm. 1440.

**Painting and Decorating.**

WALLPAPER, 12X14 ROOM, WALL, CEILing and border, 67c. Circle Higrade Floor Varnish, 95c gal. 4605 S. Ashland.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING; FLOORS REfin.; all work, min. reas.; quality work at reas. prices; free est. Krause, Longb. 5523.

BEST WORK—LOWEST COST. Painting, paperhanging, decorating, etc. Estimate free. Call Merrimac 3717.

PAINT, DEC., HANG CANVAS; GUAR. best work, best materials; reas. Hem. 6742.

PAINTING-DECORATING—FINEST WORK; very reas.; cash or payments. Wel. 4277.

**$100.00 Reward**

*will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.*

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

**Painting and Decorating.**

HSE. PAINT., PAPERING, CAL., TEXTURE. Gd. work. Low. price. Est. free. Ked. 7370

PAINT, WALL PAP., $4-$5, INC. PAPER; ceil. cal., $1.50-$2; A1 job; any pl. Cra. 5977

PAPER 2 RMS., $7; CALC. CEIL., $2 UP; exterior painting reas. Ravenswood 1352.

**Piano Tuning.**

PIANO TUNING, $2.50—HENRY DETMER, est. 1885. Wab. 5260 or Arm. 3912.

UPRIGHT, $2.50; GR'DS, $3; REP. REAS. Formerly with Lyon & Healy. Well. 4641.

GUAR. TUNING—REPAIRS. REAS.; 20 YRS. exp. Estimates free. Anywhere. Key. 1622.

**Postage Stamps, Coins, Etc.**

FINE U. S. AND FGN. STPS. CHEAP FOR collectors; no dealers. 2646 N. Halsted.

**Printing and Engraving.**

LOWEST PRINTING PRICES—QUALITY business cards, illustrations; 1,000, $1.50; letterheads, statements, 1,000 per $2.50; 5,000, $8.50; 1,000 env., $2.50; 5,000, $10. Wayside Press, 1356 N. Clark. Div. 7171.

POSTPAID—1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50. Steve Bowen Co., 542 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

**Rug Cleaning and Repairing.**

9X12 RUG CLEANED, $1.95

CASH AND CARRY, $1.50. Thoroughly cleaned on both sides. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS. 2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

9X12 RUG—STEAM-NAPTHA CLEANED. THIS WEEK ONLY.

$2.00

Free Pickup and Delivery Anywhere. ACE RUG CLEANERS, PHONE KEYSTONE 9414.

9X12 RUGS CLEANED

LIKE NEW and GLUE SIZED.

Only $2.50 Now

THE FEDERAL, 2110 N. Halsted-st. Lincoln 0134.

9X12 RUG CLEANED, $3; 50% OFF IF brought and called for. ACORN RUG CLEANERS, 3037 W. Madison. Nevada 4227.

A & B SPECIALIST—RUG CLEANERS AND repairs; special 12x9 domestic rug cleaning, $2. So. Side. Englewood 0810.

**Signs and Showcards.**

NEON SIGN FOR RENT, LIBRARY, LESS than half price. Hollycourt 5185.

**Tailors' Equipment.**

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED; ALL mfg. sewing machs., Hoffman presses. J. Saltzman & Co., 571 W. VanBuren. Har. 3146.

6-A HOFFMAN PRESSING MACHINE, $50. Call Sunnyside 8132.

## LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES, 1 South Dearborn-st., 1101 East 63d-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BULL DOG—LOST—FEM., WHITE, BLACK marks; ans. to "Pat"; rew. 7130 Cyril-av.

CLUB PAPERS — LOST — VAL. TO CLUB only; suitable reward. Longbeach 3335.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON TERRIER, NAME Sandy, child's pet. 4905 N. Hamlin-av.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE, BROWN AND WH.; 3 mos. old; ans. to "Teddy." Rew. Sag. 1014.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, MALE, ANS. "Buddy." Reward. 8938 Harper.

GLASSES — LOST — IN BROWN LEATHER case. Phone Mansfield 5476.

POUCH — LOST — CONTAINING JOHN P. Marsh note, money and keys. Call owner, Avenue 0735, and receive reward.

RING — LOST — SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, bet. Howard-Irving Pk.; rew. Rog. Pk. 3743.

SABLE SCARF—LOST—3 SKINS; MOND., in loop. Rew. Address L O 310, Tribune.

SALESMAN'S BRIEF CASE—LOST—ALSO 2 leather cases, containing samples of heating equipment. Reward. Sunbeam Heating and Ventilating Co. Laf. 9320.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—BAGUETTE, WINnemac-Argyle, N. S. L. or loop. Sun. 5732.

## CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

CHEAPER THAN FEE PLAYING—PRIVATE club; near N. W. Side; offers golf at a minimum; Gentiles. Address O 98, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE golf club. Near North Side. Must sacrifice at once. Address L O 600, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON GOLF CLUB MEMbership, below market. Village 7325.

NORDIC GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP. $200 cash. Address A H 364, Tribune.

## PERSONAL.

BONDHOLDERS OF BONDS PURCHASED FROM Citizen's State Bank

OF CHICAGO ON BLDG. AT 1415-19 CATALPA, SIGNED BY A. B. RAND, KINDLY MEET OWNER REGARDS TO INTEREST AND PREPAYMENTS AT ONCE. 100 N. LA SALLE, RM. 400, OR CALL LAWRENCE JACOBSON, CENTRAL 3162.

DUNN—ESTATES OF JAMES AND HANnah Dunn of Randwick, New South Wales, Australia, deceased. MICHAEL DUNN [heard of in Philadelphia in 1910], son of the above named, who is entitled to a share in these estates, or his issue, please communicate with the undersigned. E. J. Payne, Public Trustee, 107-109 Elizabeth-st., Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

GUSTAV A. LIPPENS—SUITABLE COMpensation for information on above or 1928 Studebaker Sedan, Colorado license number 57-496. Previous addresses, 2615 De Pew-st., Denver, Col.; 115 E. Fifth-st., Winona, Minn., and Peekskill, N. Y. Occupation—Stone workman. Age, 38 and married. See Mr. Jones, 20th floor, 160 N. Michigan.

THE UNDER MENTIONED PERSONS WILL gain financially by communicating with H. L. Stuart, Rm. 705, 38 S. Dearborn: Otto M. Schmid, Emma Schmid, Albert Strittmatter, Lillian Rossi.

OWNERS OF MORTGAGE BNDS., CITIZENS State Bank loan No. 2338, on 5043 N. Christiana-av. Address O 362, Tribune.

LADIES AND MEN EVERYWHERE—JOIN Aristo Union at low cost by writing Aristo Lodge, 2444 Michigan-av., Chicago.

JOHN MALONE, NEW ORLEANS—GEORGE Long died. H. OSWALD, 1401 Fullerton.

J. J. B.—COME OR WRITE. M. VERY ill. C. M. H.

PERSONAL—JACK; THERE IS NO ONE else. Write to Jazzy.

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

**Bureaus.**

WANT DESIR. PASS. AND PRIV. CARS. Fla., Cal., Tex., N. Y., etc.; sh. exp. plan; comf., reas., ref., car inspect. Auto Travel Ex. 10 N. Clark. Sun. Blt. 6400. Apt. 602.

NEW YORK-LOS ANGELES—"CARS ANYwhere!" Want passengers and private cars. I have expense plan. Brownway Travel Serv. 54 W. Randolph. Fra. 0844 or Bel. 5561.

EVERYWHERE BY AUTO. SHARE EXpense; cars and passengers wanted. Trans-Am. Transport, 205 W. Wacker-dr. Fra. 4400.

LOW RATES N. Y., CAL., FLA., TEX., ETC. Natl. Travel Ser., Hotel Wacker. Sup. 1386.

NEW YORK DAILY 28 HRS., 9 A.M.-8 P.M. Low sh. ex. plan. Ref. 31 E. 12th. Cal. 4990.

WANT PASS., PRI. CARS, ANYWHERE; SH. exp. Barger, 6323 Cottage Gr. Pla. 7000.

**Individuals.**

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

2 SISTERS WISH TRANSPORTATION TO Denver; reasonable. Longbeach 2751.

## COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlection, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central [illegible].

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

**Furniture and Dept. Stores.**

Going Out of Business

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 pc. parlor set, a bargain | $18.88 |
| 9x12 rugs, spls | 4.95 |
| $10 PULL-UP CHAIRS | 2.97 |
| 100-pc. set dishes [$20 value] | 6.95 |
| $79 gen. AIRWAY vacuum clnr. | 12.95 |
| $25 Coxwell chair and Ottoman | 9.88 |
| 9X12 RUG PAD [$5 value] | .98 |
| $20 Innerspring mattress | 4.44 |
| Radios, Philco, Zenith, all kinds | $12.88 up. |

Goldstein Furniture Co.

5926-36 S. Halsted-st. [This store only.] Open daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sun. 6 p. m.

**Central.**

AUCTION.

We will, on TUESDAY, MAY 31, at 2 p. m., in our Warerooms, 606 S. WABASH-AV. [at Harrison-st], sell at public and unreserved auction a lot of choice furnishings, Steinway Grand Piano, Oriental rugs, sterling silver, bric-a-brac, chinaware, oil paintings, linens, books, etc., by order of MRS. JOSEPH D. PURCELL, 1320 N. STATE-PKWY.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY. Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

**South Side.**

OPPORTUNITY!

One of South Shore's most exclusive homes, selling out furniture, lamps, fine chinas, and cloth. 6829 Paxton-av., apt. 3.

QUITTING BUSINESS.

75 LOTS STORAGE FURN. Bedrm. set, $20; din. set, $15; par. set, $18. Atlas Furn., 6140 Cott. Grove. Op. ev., Sun.

20 WILTON RUGS; IMPERF., $15; 6X9 Axmin's, $7.50 up; very fine Amer., $26.50. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove. Open eves. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

BABY GRAND PIANO — CHINESE AND French oriental rugs, unclaimed storage, sold for charges. Dunn Bros. Storage, 6716 Cottage Grove. Open eves 10, Sundays, 5.

MUST SELL BEFORE JUNE 1 PERSIAN oriental rug, 9x12; sac. for qk. sale. See Mgr. Venice Hotel, 5455 Cornell.

4 PC. BED. SET, $29; 2 PC. PARL., $16.75; 7 pc. din., $17; stor. rugs, $5; icebox, $3. Easy paymts. American, 423 W. 63d.

CHILD'S CHEST OF DRAWERS, LG. SIZE bassinette, 3 pcs. porch wicker. Friedman, 5328 Harper. Hyde Park 0616.

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**West Side.**

[illegible]

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Light red, dark red, and pink Geraniums, Giant Ruffled Monster mixed Petunias, Purple Petunias, Rosy Morn, and Rose of Heaven pink Petunias, large bloom. Bright Red, Pink, Purple and White Verbenas, Pink, Bronze, Yellow, and White Snapdragons, Red, Pink, and Mixed Phlox, Sweet Alyssum, Giant Zinnias in separate colors, Dwarf blue Ageratum, Mixed Foliages, Variegated Vinca Vines, German and English Ivy Vines, Red Salvia.

Will mix any of above according to your order assuring quality.

F. W. SCHLOSSER & SONS, R. R. No. 6. SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

48 PLANTS, $1.

Asters, petunias, verbenas, stocks, snap dragons, etc. Your selection, a garden full of flowers, for only $1 prepaid. Geraniums, $1 doz.; hardy 2 yr. phlox, all colors, $1 doz., all prepaid. Evergreen Nursery, 5415 S. Kedzie-av., Chicago.

FANCY FRESH EGGS.

Direct from country to you, at the following prices: 30 doz., 17c; 15@20c; 12@20c; 9@21c; 6@22c; 3@24c per doz. Butter, 20c per lb. Overnight service; satisfaction guaranteed; shipping charges prepaid. Hartford Creamery, Hartford, Michigan.

FROM OUR FARM TO YOU—FRESH WHITE eggs, 3 doz., 78c; 6, $1.40; 12, $2.50, ppd. Creamery butter; homemade jam, jelly, pickles in season. H. J. Kruidhof, R. 4, Zeeland, Mich.

CIGARS — CAREFULLY BLENDED, WELL made, Havanas; each grade closely priced. Inquiries from discriminating individuals and clubs invited. Antonio Cortino Co., 6012 Berenice-av., Chgo., Ph. Avenue 5960.

GLADIOLUS—WORLD'S LEADING VARIEties, at lowest prices. 40 choice assorted blooming size, 50c; 125 for $1.00; 500 for $3.25, postpaid. Terrace Gladioli Gardens, Stevensville, Michigan.

$1—TWO DOZEN GERANIUM PLANTS—$1. That will afford you the luxury of a beautiful flower bed all summer for only ONE DOLLAR postpaid. Any color or mixed. BUCKLEY GERANIUM CO., Springfield, Ill.

SYLLINUM SEED—NATURE'S MODERN harmless laxative. Large 12 oz. can, 39c; 3 for $1, postpaid. Over million cans sold. Johns Co., Waupun, Wis.

STRICTLY FRESH NO. WISCONSIN EGGS. Not over five days old; white or mixed; thirty dozen, 16c a dozen delivered. Woodlawn Produce Co., West Allis, Wis.

PLANTS, SOIL, SAND FOR 2 QT. TERrarium, $1, postpd.; Geraniums, 2 for 25c. AMLING-BAILEY, 2749 ARMITAGE-AV.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE PEONY BLOOMS; pink, white, red; $1 doz. postpaid 2d zone; cash with ord. Tillie M. Hanson, Allegan, Mich.

EGGS—UNQUESTIONABLY FRESH, LARGE white, cases, 16c; brown, 15c; nest run, 12c. Delivered. BIXLER, Batavia, Illinois.

FANCY SELECTED IOWA EGGS, DIRECT from poultry farm daily, 13½c doz. EGG MART, 1300 N. 5th-av., Maywood.

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR FOR HOME FACIAL and body massage; neat, durable; now $2.95. Marshall Elec Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GUAR. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—30 DOZ., 17c; 12 doz., 20c; 6 doz., 22c; 3 doz., 24c, p. p. pd. Mrs. Theresa Hornickel, Strawn, Ill.

FRESH EGGS—30 DOZ., 16C; FREE DELIVery. C. G. Milstead, Chatsworth, Ill.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY, COULD YOU MAKE GOOD IN RADIO?

If you sing, act, play or write, see us immediately. Auditions now being held. ROOM 801. 306 S. WABASH.

ACCOMPANIST WANTED BY EXCLUSIVE Chicago theatrical school in exchange for instruction in voice and dramatic art. Address A J 136, Tribune.

WILL RECORD VOICE OR INS. ON NEW composition record will play 10 min., $1.50. 613 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Webster 4992.

ACCORDION PLAYERS — WANTED FOR amateur contest and band. Prizes—opportunity—fun. All ages. Nevada 0942.

SONG WRITERS — REAL PROPOSITION. Ray Hibbeler, D-9, 2104 Keystone-av.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPTY. FOR AMATEUR singers; imm. 25 E. Jackson, Studio 712.

WTD. — BOYS TRUMPET, ALSO TENOR sax, players. Address L T 460, Tribune.

## ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

300 RARE FIREARMS—SEVERAL THOUsand Indian relics; sell all or part. 2413 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

GIVING UP HOME—GRANDFTHR. CLOCK; French, English period furniture; Tobey jugs, etc. Address O 286, Tribune.

ART SUPPLIES AT SACRIF. ELEC. AIR brush, etc. Address O 513, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

### Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKPR.—FOR ENTIRE charge or asst. to exec. acct.; exp. in corp., income tax, off. bldg.; estate and gen. invest. acctg. and detail. Good stenographer. Excellent references. Address T 498, Tribune.

BKKPR.—11 YRS.' EXP.; OPEN, CLOSE, keep full set, also P-L stmts.; age 35, single; steady; rel.; ref. Address O 240, Tribune.

BKKPR.—15 YRS.' EXP., ALL LEDGERS, fin. stmts., credits and collections. Mod. salary. Address O 430, Tribune.

BKKPR., CREDITS ALL OFF. DETAILS—Capable, reliable. Address O 326, Tribune.

BOOKS KEPT OR STATEMT. PREP. MO. by auditor. Address L M 447, Tribune.

### Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—EXP. OFC. MGR., CREDITS, traffic, make P. & L. and fin. state.; married; best ref. Address O 414, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—36; EXP.; 4 YRS. COST, 8 yrs. pub.; A1 ref. Address O 218, Tribune.

### Executives and Managers.

## Sales Promotion Director

With 15 years' experience in hiring, training, and supervising large sales forces for several nationally known corporations. Can build standardized selling methods and supervise sales. Experienced in intangibles and specialties. Understand marketing methods for dealer, distributor, direct selling, or mail order sales plans. Can write action getting letters, conduct sales drives and contests. Have never been unemployed and now holding executive sales position with large corporation, but have highly sufficient reason for desiring change. Age 47, married, and resident of Chicago. Prefer local connection, but would consider moving. Interested only in responsible, going business, with present and bigger future possibilities. Address A 568, Tribune.

## SALES PROMOTION MAN.

Young, with successful merchandising experience, hardware and department stores. Have record of successful exploitation of new product in 1932. Samples of work available. If you are a manufacturer who wants increased sales at lower cost address A A 345, Tribune.

## EXECUTIVE.

A man who has had exceptional experience in safety engineering, claim adjusting, fire prevention, plant police protection, first aid, accident investigation, statistical work and court preparation is desirous of making a connection; locate anywhere. Address O [illegible]

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

### Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; BEST REFERENCES; Swedish. Sheldrake 4278.

COOK—LDRY., COL.; EXP.; ALL AROUND wk.; $6, $8; reli.; ref. Atl. 0181.

COOKS [2]—HSWK., REAS.; HOUSE, HOTEL maid, exp. col.; try me. Doug. 1615.

COOK—COL., A1, SERVE, LV. TOWN; NO children. City ref. Jackson. Atl. 2639.

GENL. HSWK.—NEAT COL. GIRL, A1 cook, serv.; best ref.; 2 yrs. last pl.; 7 yrs. 1 place; home nights. Kenwood 6193.

GENL. HOUSEWORK—SW.-AM. GIRL, 27; exp., or care of semi-invalid; plain cook. Address E E 6, Tribune.

GEN. HSWK.—EXP. GER.-AMER.; S. S. pref.; adult family. Pullman 6121.

GEN. HSWK. OR HSKPR.—REFINED LADY. Gd. plain cook; 2 yrs.' refs. Linc. 5304.

GENL. HOUSEWK.—RELIABLE, COMPETENT woman; ½ or whole day. Diversey 5534.

GEN. HSEWK.—HSKPR. FOR CPLE. EMP. No lau., city refs., go anywh. $7. Div.0515.

GEN. HSWK.—NEAT COL. GIRL; ALL ½ days; best ref. Oak. 3484.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—EXPER. COOK; $15. Dorchester 2625.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—BY YOUNG GIRL; NO cooking, home nights. Eng 7079.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—IRISH GIRL; NO laundry. Phone Van Buren 4934.

HOUSEWORK ON FARM—GIRL; NEAT, rel.; ref. Address O 330, Tribune.

HSWK.—GEN., PART TIME OR CARE CHILdren; Swedish girl. Grace. 1506.

HOUSEWORK—GENERAL EXP., SWEDISH; city ref. Englewood 1204.

HSWK.—GEN., HALF DAYS; NEAT, RELI. col.; good cook; best ref. Went. 2732.

HSWK.—REF. COL. GIRL, NEAT; MORNing, afternoon; references. Went. 0419.

HSWK.—GEN., EXP. COOK, SWEDISH pref. S. S. Pullman 9563.

HSWK.—GEN., COOK., CHILD NURSE; EXP. Rm., board. Klasen, Armitage 6953.

HSWK.—BY SCAND. GIRL; LONG EXP.; exc. ref.; $13-$15 wk. Lake View 3444.

HSWK., GEN. COOK, LAUNDRY—WHITE woman; stay, go; ref. Sunny. 10089.

HSWK.—REF., CL. AM. WITH BOY 2½ YRS. No obj. to sub.; brd.-rm., $1 wk. Jun. 2316.

HSKPR.—EMPL. COUPLES PREF.; MORE hm. than wages; have child 2 ys. Del.5030.

LADY EMP. ASST. LT. HSWK., EVES.—Stay with chil.; ex. for rm. Key. 8330.

LGT. HSWK.—CARE OF CHILD; SOME cooking; girl 18; stay; So. Side. Oak.2883.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Executives and Managers.

# SALES MANAGER WANTED

To direct marketing and management of more than one hundred retail stores for one of the largest corporations in the United States. Must be under 40, of robust health, a college education, a thorough background and understanding of retail marketing and who can successfully direct and handle men.

No fancy salary to begin with and a lot of real shirt-sleeved work, but a permanent and agreeable association for the right man.

Make your letter as detailed and complete as you wish, but not neglecting salary requirement and a recent photograph of yourself.

Your letter will reach the desk of the official of the company unopened and will be returned if you are not interviewed. Address A D 562, Tribune.

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS.

National distributors of hardware, implements, plumbing, heating, paints, etc., with many stores, offer opportunity of permanent employment to men who have operated or have been employed in hardware stores handling above lines; must be able to plan and estimate plumbing and heating jobs and handle all other duties connected with successful operation of country hardware store. Give all details, including age, names of former employers, and past and present salary. Address L M 224, Tribune.

## SECURITY SALESMEN.

## TRUST SALESMEN.

Well established investment firm has openings in its sales organization for several able men to distribute listed stocks and one of the best investment trusts. Leads and circularized lists available to those accepted. Only men of unquestioned reputation considered. A promising future for the men selected.

See SALES MANAGER after 10 a. m., Tuesday and Wednesday. Suite 320, 30 N. La Salle-st.

## MANAGER FOR PLUMBING SUPPLY DEPT.

[illegible]

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ENGINEERING SALESMEN—2; WITH OUTstanding sales record and knowledge of boiler operation to represent recognized organization of water treating specialty with affiliations thruout the world. Liberal commission. Not interested in drawing account seekers or those with alibis. Box 173, 307 W. 38th-st., New York.

ESTAB. MANF. OF CHEMICAL SPECIALties requires District Manager. Exclusive local territory. Must have selling, business ability. Big opportunity right man. State previous connections. IDICO CORP., 461 8th-av., New York.

EXTRA COMMISSIONS FOR CANDY, CIGAR, drug, soda water and ice cream salesmen. Unique sales promotion idea; you do not sell but merely recommend to customers, then receive nice commission check when sale is made. Get particulars. Address E E 10, Tribune.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE—$45 WEEKly upwards for hustler. Sell lubricating oils, paints, roofing. Farmers, motorists, industrial plants buy readily. Low prices, high quality, long credit terms. No exper. or investment needed. Equipment furnished. Spare time worker considered. Give full details. Solar Products Co., Dept. P-48, Cleveland, O.

FIBRE AND BAKELITE SALES REPREsentative wanted for Chicago district. Can use only man experienced in the above lines. Straight comm. Address E E 25, Tribune.

FLORIST SALESMEN—WITH CAR; TO sell peonies. Address L O 558, Tribune.

## FOUR HIGH CLASS MEN.

Immediate income and permanent connection with a large corporation marketing an exclusive PRODUCT in great demand. Our men enjoy a steady repeat business. Address A J 127, Tribune.

## GAS BURNER SALESMAN.

Manufacturing company established over quarter of a century has an opening for a salesman with experience in the industrial heating field to sell a new patented gas burning unit which is already in use in several large Chicago plants. This equipment is guaranteed to save at least 20 per cent on gas fuel. Salesman must be able to finance self. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man. Give record for past 5 years in reply. Address L S 294, Tribune.

HIGH CALIBER SPECIALTY SALESMEN will be assigned exclusive terr., comprising approx. 20 counties; unusually attrac. comm. Sensational new mechanical price card writer, needed by all merchants. Must be in posi- [illegible]

[illegible]

## TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

PLYMOUTH HOTEL, 22 W. VAN BUREN. Men only. $2.80 wk. up; hot-cold wtr.in rs.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7131—LGE., FRT. RM., ADJ. bath; pri. fam.; reas.; 1 bl. I. C. Dor. 9243.

BENNETT, 7134—LGE. PLEAS. RM. ADJ. bath; pri. fam.; nr. I. C., surf. Dor. 0342:

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.

**UNIVERSITY HOTEL**

SOUTH SIDE'S best furnished HOTEL. New building. Ideal outside rooms. Private bath, each with tub and shower. $7 weekly. $2 daily up. I. C. express, bus, surface. NEAR UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714. 1 BLK. I. C. X.

**HARVARD HOTEL.**

ALL ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER. $5 per week up. Complete service. $1 day. Quiet residential district. Nr. parks. U. of C.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5748 — BLACKSTONE Hall; new bldg. Comp. serv. Cafe. Summer rates now; sgl. rs., $7 wk.; nr. I. C., U. of C. :

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL., 1500 E. 63d-pl.—Rms., $4 up; r. wa.; I. C., L. :

BLACKSTONE, 5343. 2D—ATTR. FRT. RM.; lge. clos.; excel. loc.; very reas. :

CHAPPEL, 7012, 2D—PLEAS. RM.; PRIV. fam.; real home; 1 bl. I.C.; reas. Mid.8167.

CORNELL-AV., 5539, 3D—LGE. FRT. RM.; lav.; 1-2 men; bus, I. C. ex.; pr. fam.; rea:

CORNELL, 5124—LGE. FRONT RM.; PRIV. bath, for high grade business man; I. C. X;

CORNELL, 5311, 2D—FURN RM. FOR BUS. woman, pr. fam.; 8 min. I. C. lp.; reas.

DANTE, 8436—RM., ADJ. BATH; ADULT. fam., bung.; home privl.; gar., $4. Reg. 2780.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5130. FAIRFAX 7700.

**THE GLEN EDEN**

COMFORT—

Beautifully furnished outside rooms with tub and shower. Courteous, efficient hotel service. Popular priced cafe.

ECONOMY—

Special summer rates from $7 per week. Also very attractive monthly rates.

CONVENIENCE—

THE GLEN EDEN is a cool, quiet building in the heart of the exclusive Hyde Park Sector. 2 minutes' walk to I. C. express, bus or surface. :

DORCHESTER, 5213—NICELY FURN. RM. with lav. for lady; I. C., bus, surf.

DREXEL, 6057 — LGE. FRT. RM., 4 WINdows, pch., twin beds; also adj. sgle. rm.; reas.; pri. fam. Fairfax 7695.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4320, 1ST APT. — FURN. rms.; reasonable. Kenwood 1763.

DREXEL, 6347—SLPG. RS.; NICELY FURN. $2.50 up; lgt. hskpg. rms.; very reas. :

EVERETT-AV., 5508—IDEAL RMS.; R. W. 1 blk. beach; nr. I.C., bus, sur. Dor. 2039:

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1126, APT. G1—New, dec., well fur., frt. rm. adj. bath, $5, pr. fam. A. C. White, 47th car, I.C., bus.

GREEN, S., 5211—ATTR. RM. IN PRI. RES., $3.50; block W. Halsted. Yards 5548.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

**GREENBRIAR HOTEL**

THIS IS A NEW BLDG. LUXUR. FURN. OUTSIDE ROOMS, PRIV. BATH, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER; BEAU. LOBBY; COMPL. HOTEL SERV.; 1 BLK. L, SURF., BUS; NEAR I. C.; $8 WK., $2 DAY UP. SAME FOR ONE OR TWO.

GREENWOOD, 6223—LG. CHRFL. R. FOR 1-2; 2 beds $5-6; L. surf.; hskpg. opt.:

KIMBARK, 6528—CLN. RMS., $3 UP; 1 R kit., $5; hotel serv.; pkg. space; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6414—CLEAN, COMF. RM. FOR 1 or 2; run. wat., porch; I. C., L. surf.:

LAKE PARK, 4943—$5 TO $10 WEEKLY; all outside rms.; private bath or shower; no extra charge for 2. Atlantic 5480.

LAKE PARK, 4652—NICELY FURN. RM.; home comforts; reas.; 47th-st., I. C., surf.

LANGLEY-AV., 7939, 1ST—LGE. RM. ADJ. bath or will shr. beau. furn. 6 rm. mod. apt., sep. kitch.; gar. opt.; refs.; adults.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400. ENGLEWOOD 3700.

**NORWOOD HOTEL.**

$7 PER WEEK; $2 PER DAY. New bldg.; large double rms., tile walls in bath; close to L. surf., bus, steam trans. Moderate priced cafe; comp. kit. apt.; reas.

PAULINA, S., 6241—PRIV. BATH, BEDRM., parlor, use of piano, for 2 or more, incl. laundry, $5 each. Hemlock 5759.

SANGAMON, 7631—NICE FRT. RM. OFF op. pch.; pref. elder. Cath.; Gent. Vin.3104

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., W., 405—LG., ATTR. frt. rm.; H. W.; all tr.; free pkg.; $3.50-$4. Wentworth 9235.

STONY ISLAND, 6252—NEWLY FURN. RN. water; $5 up; near park; I. C., L, surf.;

UNION, S., 7359—LG. FURN. RM., PRI. home; board opt.; Cath. pref.; suit. for 2.

WOOD-ST., 10502—LGE. ATTRAC. RM., LG. closet, sun pch.; in bungalow; excel. tran.; 30 min. to Loop; reas. Beverly 6739.

WOODLAWN 6131 — REDUCED PRICES; clean slp. rms., $3, $4 and up; all trans.:

**BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.**

1353 E. 47th-pl. at Dorchester; exclus. neighborhd., newly furn., running wat., hotel serv., $3.50 up, also kit. suites. Drex. 6642.

9336 LAFLIN— LARGE RM., PRIV. FAM. Call eves. or Sunday. Cedarcrest 1765. :

BEAUT. RM. IN PRIV. HOME—NR. ALL trans.; reas.; gar. opt. Dorchester 4150.

LARGE SLP. RM.—OR 2 RM. HSKP. SUITE. Bath. Hyde Pk., nr. 53d. Bitrswt. 4922.:

1516 E. 67TH-PL., 2D—LG. QUIET COR. R., 4 wind., adj. bath; shwr., kit. priv.$5.I.C.:

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

MAPLEWOOD, S., 5633—PLEAS. RM., NICEly furn.; pri. entrance; reas. Pros. 5015.

LG. RM., PRI. PCH., $2.50, OR SHR. bung., 1 or 2, $5; R. I. or Ashland car. 1715 W. 91st-pl. :

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON—COOL R., SUN PORCH, ADJ. bath, ref. lady; all tr. Reas. Grace. 1879.

ADDISON, 1211—COMF FRT RM., 1 OR 2; home priv.; reas.; exc trans. Gra. 0241.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 3120—REX HOTEL. $5.50 per week single, $6.50 double. Modern hotel; large rms., 24 hour service.

BEACON, 4611—ATTR. FRONT RM., $4; lrg. living rm., $5-$6; also hskpg. rms.

BELLEVUE-PL., 50 — SINGLE-DOUBLE. pri. bath; unfurn. suites; reas. Del. 8691.:

BELMONT, 629, 1ST—ATTR. FRT. RM nr. lake, L, bus, surf.; reas. Gra. 6850.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56 — LGE., DBLE RMS., walking distance of loop, near lake; reas. :

BITTERSWEET-PL., 756, AT LAKE—LRG., lt. frt. rm., $3.50; also unusually lrg. frt. rm. with pch.; exc. transp. Well. 8604.

BRIAR-PL.—NR. DRIVE., SUNNY SGL. rm., pri. bath; pri. fam.; all tr. Wel.2669.

BROADWAY, 3020—BACHELOR HOTEL—Warm; bath or shwr. nr. each rm.; $5 wk., $20 mo. up; gar.; 15 min. to lp. Bit. 1600.

CAMBRIDGE, 2818—FR. R., ADJ. B.; PRI. fm., 2 bl. Lin. Pk., all tr., $5. Buc. 8483. Laflin. :

CARMEN-AV., 1262—LG. RM. FOR 1 OR 2; priv. home; trans.; nr. lake. Edge.0870.

CEDAR-ST., 57 —NICE RMS., PRI. BATHS. Nr. loop and lake; 3 business people. :

CEDAR, E., 54—NEW. DEC. FRONT RM. Run. wat.; twin beds; meals if desired. Reas.

CEDAR-ST., 61 — CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms at reduced rates. :

CHESTNUT, W., 12—SUM. RATES; NEW steel furn.; inner spring mattress; reas.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL. Near the lake. Airy rms.; tub, shower; moderate rates; fine cafe. Free parking. 831 WILSON-AV. LONGBCH. 4020.

CLARK-ST., N. 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

**HOTEL CLAYTON**

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty Rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly. RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK-ST., N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

**NEW BURTON HOTEL.**

200 rms.; tub, shwd., radio in each; 6 min. Loop; spec. sum. rate.$6 up wk.,$1.50 up day:

CLARK, N., 3219—LGE. RM., SUIT 1-2 brd. opt.; adult fam.; park. free. Wel.8997.

CRESCENT-PL., 945, 3D—LOVELY RM., adj. bath; beau. apt.; all tr. Lake V. 9673.

DEMING-PL., 523 [2600 N.]—ATTR. FURN. room, 1-2, adj bath, elec. grill, in fine apt. home; 1 block to lake. Div. 3484.

EDGECOMB-PL.—LG. LGT. RM., ADJ. BTH. Pri. fam. Gentleman. Grace. 4380.

ELM, 58 E.—NICE FURN. RMS., WITH pri. bath; nr. lake; reas. price; ex. tr.:

ELM, E., 82—LGE. RM., BATH; ALSO UNfurn. rms., in old Palmer estate resid.

KENMORE, 4618, AT WILSON-AV.

**$5 AND $6 WEEK**

100 ROOMS—SHOWERS, TELEPHONES. Wilson bus or L. Phone Longbeach 2723.:

KENMORE, 5547 — NEWLY DECORATED hotel rms.; pri. tubs, showers; very reas.

**HOTEL COMMODORE.**

KENMORE, 4925—HOTEL ROOMS. RUNning water. $3.50-$4-$4.50. Look at them:

KENMORE, 4880—ATTR. FRT. RM.; RUN. wat., pri. fam. Lake. All tr.; reas. Edg. 3855

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1040—YOUNG MEN. Cool, lake front rooms; $5 a week.

LAKESIDE-PL., 922 [4730 N.]—ATTRACT., sunny fr. rm.; 2 in fam. All trans.; reas.

LA SALLE, N., 1205. LINCOLN 1702.

**RAVENNA HOTEL.**

New management, newly furn., redecorated kitnts. and hotel rooms. $4 per week up :

LELAND-AV., 1947, APT. 3 — LARGE sunny rm., connecting bath, suit 2; reas.; home comforts; 1 blk. Ravenswood L. Damen-av. station and surface cars to loop.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4535—LG FRONT RM.; newly decorated; 3d apt., reas.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 5446—NICELY FURN.LT. rm.; pri. fam.; best trans.; rent reas.

MAGNOLIA, 6232—LG. ATTR. RM., NR. L. lk.; prv.fam.; to lady emp., $5. Shel.2124.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4616, LG. FRT. RM. WITH bath; priv. fam.; near bus and Wilson L.;

MAGNOLIA, 5544—REAS.; CHEERY RM.; op. bath; near L, bus, surf. Edge. 0225.

MALDEN, 4753, 2D—LOVELY ROOM IN widow's mod. apt.; brd. opt., or kit. priv.;

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 745, 5TH FL.—COZY comfortable furn. rms., sgl., dbl., priv home, airy, elev. serv.; conv. trans.; reasonable. WOLLWEBER, Delaware 8775.

MICHIGAN, N., 747—LGE. DBL. RM., ALSO sgl.; walk to loop; summer rates. Ostrand.:

MICH., N., 753, APT. 3—6 WINDOW RM.; also sgl.; meals opt.; sum.rates. Robinson:

MICHIGAN, N., 841—ATT. SGL. R.; REAS.; lg. studio, suit. 2-3; bet. Drake and loop.:

MICHIGAN, N., 845—IN A DELIGHTFUL home; rms., priv. bath; also single; nr. lp.

MICHIGAN, N.,745, 3D N.—BEAUTIFULLY furn., sunny rm.; tw. beds; reas.; also sgl.

MONTROSE, 853—BLK. TO LINC. PARK. Large, attr. rms. Run. water. Phones. $5.

OAK, E., 48, BELL 2—TO RENT—FRT. R. Steam heat; near lake; walking distance.:

ORCHARD, 2683 — COMF. LT RM., PRIV. adult fam.; reas. Div. 9040.

PINE GROVE, 3603, 2D—ATTR. CLEAN. quiet front rm.; all trans.; very reason.:

RITCHIE-COURT, 1302—½ BLK. LAKE. Large beautiful front room, private bath; also double room. Delaware 1982.

RITCHIE-COURT, N., 1305—CHOICE DBLE. rm., bath; also lgt. bsmt. apt.; ½ blk. lake; also sunny, attrac. studio apt.; very reas.:

ROCKWELL, N., 4734—LGE. FRT. RM., 1-2 clos., w. wind., qt.; reas.; bl. L. Rav.4587.

RUSH, 619—ATTRACTIVELY FUR. STUDIO rooms; reas.; walking distance loop.

RUSH, 751—LGE., UNIQUE STUDIO RM Also attic rm.; unus. home; $3 up; n. dec.;

SHERIDAN-RD., 4308—BEVERLY HOTEL. Fur. rms., $5 and up. Buck. 1020.

SHERIDAN, N., 6200—LGE. RM., OVERlooking lk.; ex. loc.; bath; reas. She. 9528.

ST. JAMES-PL., 464 [2500 N.]—SINGLE, $3-4; run. water; maid service; near park. :

WALTON-PL., E., 12 — 1 LGE. FRONT studio rm., $8; 1 sgle. rm., $5. Sohn.

WASHTENAW, N., 4741—LG. RM., 2 BLKS. L, ½ blk. surf.; very reas. Sunny. 9657.

WINONA, 1043—LOVELY RM. FOR LADY, very pri. $4.50 breakfast.; pri.; gd. tr. Vehm

WINTHROP-AV., 5054. LONGBEACH 8933

**HOTEL FRANCES,**

100 new rms. Tub. shwr.; $6 wk., $1.50 day.

WINTHROP-AV., 4940— ARGYLE STA.

**HOTEL GLENN.**

100 new rms., tub., shr.; $6 wkly. and up.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. BUS; 80 NEW. clean rms., $7 wk.; $1.50 a day up. T-rm.:

**FREE PARKING**

**NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.**

$3.50 up. Tennis, swimming, gymnasium. 9 min. loop; near lake, Lincoln park. Permanent and transient. 1508 Larrabee-st., just South of North-av. Lincoln 2633.

**LELAND HOTEL**

CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE. Newly furnished, newly decorated; new low rates; all trans. Inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland, 1 block south Uptown theater.

**THE WINDALE HOTEL.**

Room (Priv. Bath), $7 Wk.

6019 Winthrop. New bldg. ½ blk. to L exp.

**North Shore—Near Sheridan.**

Lge. rms., beau. furn., 2 wind., radio, adj. bth., 2½ bl. Loyola L, pri. home. Hol. 5795.

**1 E. OAK-ST. FOR MEN.**

$5-$6 wk., clean, large airy rooms, shwrs., baths; walk to loop; nr. beach. Cor. State.

849 CRESCENT-PL., 3D—4100 N., E. BDWY., except. lge., frt., well furn. rm., 4 windows; pri. porch; reasonable. Gra. 5339. :

WYNDON HOTEL, LONGBEACH 2201. See these freshly dec. hotel rms. before choosing. $4-$5-$6 wk. 828 Windsor-av.

DESIR. FRONT RM., 1-2, ADJ. TILE BATH; pri. fam.; no rmrs. Reas. Rav. 5980.

LOVELY FRONT RM.—OPENS TO BATH; ideal for 2 men; reas.; Loy. L. R. P.5089.:

2 LG. AIRY ATTRAC. RMS.; PRI. HOME; gentlemen or cple.; nr. lake. Grace. 1719.

PRIVATE HOME, QUIET, CLEAN. BEAU. lge. frt. rm., 2 adults; Sher. L. Buc. 3993.

235 E. SUPERIOR-ST., 2D—LG. LIGHT studio apt., very reasonable.

LARGE STUDIO WITH PRIVATE BATH; East Oak-st. Del. 1531.

ATTR. LGE. SGL. RM.—ADJ. BATH, IN owner's home; nr. L, lk., bus; $5. Rog. 3690

[2000 N.], NR. LINC. PK.—ATTR. RMS., rl. home cook. opt.; reas.; all tr. Div.3627.

BUS. WOMAN HAS BEAU. FURN., QUIET. sgle. rms. No other rmers., ref. Sun. 0750.

**Hotel Rooms.**

DU PONT HOTEL — 5047 KENMORE-AV. Hotel rms., $5 up; kitchenette apts., $7-$10. Close to trans. and lake. L. B. 0815.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL — 5427 KENMORE. Exclusively for women. Hotel service. Dbl., pri. bath, $5 a person. Longbeach 2743

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2313, 3D — LARGE furn. room, light and airy; good trans.

LELAND, 4361, NR. ELSTON-LAWRENCE—Airy rm. bung., 1-2; pri. fam. Pen. 2491

LOGAN-BL., 3023—FURN. ROOM, SUIT. 1 or 2; private family. Albany 9473.

PENSACOLA, 5452—RMS. WITH PRIVATE fam.; reas. Phone Kildare 4444.

ROSCOE, 4919—RM. IN BUNG.; MAR. CPL. pref.; home priv.; gd. tran. Palisade 8235.

NICELY FURN. FRT. RM., PRI. FAM.; gent only. Tel. Kildare 6842.

EXT. LG. LT. FRT. RM., PRIV. ENTR.; priv. fam.; exc. trans. Brunswick 1863.

LG. AIRY BEDRM. WITH PRI. FAM. FOR man or woman; gd. trans. Spauld. 2227.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

FLOURNOY-ST., 3719—SGLE. OR DBLE. room; private family; good trans.

HAMLIN, N., 621—NICE. FURN. ST. HT., pri. lv., sg., db., $3-$4. Holcomb.Nev.3165:

KEELER, S., 2546, 3D APT.—LARGE RM., home priv.; cheap; gd. trans. Lawn. 8019.

LE CLAIRE, N., 528—LG. PRI. FAM.; home priv.; breakfast opt.; gd. trans.

**Hotel Rooms.**

**12 Min. to Loop—$4 Wk. Up.**

Parkside Hotel, 212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000.

Price—Location—Service.

3358 JACKSON-BLVD. REAS. RATES

HOTEL HOOVER.

Rms. with bath-shwr., $7 up. Hotel service.:

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

HIGHLAND PK.—321 E. PARK-AV., 2 BL. beach; main stations; lge. frt. rm.; $25 mo. sgle., $30 dble.; smlr. rm., $22.50; lgt. kit. priv.; Gentiles only; refs. H. P. 1138.

HINMAN-AV., 910, EVANSTON—LGE. RM. for 1 or 2 girls or marr. cpl.; kitch. priv.; house, 1 blk. trans. and 3 blks. lake.

RAVINIA, 1317 JUDSON—FINE RM., E. Side. $6.50 or $8 for 2. Landauer.

WILMETTE 1297—NR. LAKE, GOLF "L." exc. lovely lrg. frt or smaller rm., 1-2 guests; 2 baths; quiet cor. home; $5; bkf. opt.

LARCH, 210—LOVELY RM., PRI. FAM.; reas.; brd. opt.; nr. tra.; gar. Elmh. 3560.

ATTR. RM., MOD. HOME, BUS. MAN, CPL. Prot. Nr. trans. Kitch. privl. Glencoe 976.

LOVELY RM., 1-2; PRIVATE HOME; MLS. opt.; trans. N. W. R. R. Wilmette 1508.

BEAU. AND QUIET—VERY REAS. RMS.: ex. tr. 246 S. Kenilworth. Elmhurst 657.

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

**South Side.**

BLACKSTONE, 5461-3—DEL-MAR APTS., 1-2-3 rm. kits.; $5 to $12 weekly. Real Home Atmosphere. Nr. Univ.Chi.,I.C.X., sur.:

BLACKSTONE, 6627—1-2-3 RMS., RL. KIT. or kitnt., $5-$8; bus, park, beach.

BLACKSTONE, 5343, 2D—ATR. 3 R. APT.; lt.; rl. kit.; pch.; newly dec.; reasonable. :

BLACKSTONE, 5220—1-2 LGE., BEAU. RS., 3 rms., el. ref., pch., pr. bath; I. C.; reas.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. FRT. APTS., $6; 2 rm., pr. bath, pch., $10. Clean, good bed.:

CORNELL, 5241—LRG. FRONT 2 RM. KIT.; also 1 rm. kit.; reas.; nr. park, I. C., bus.:

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—CLEAN, QUIET KIT apts.; run. water; $6-$8; bus, L, surf.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2-4 R. APTS.; GAS, LGT., maid service; $5 up; L, bus, surface. :

DREXEL, 4730—2 RM. APT. OVER GArage, incl. gas, elec.; also slp. rms. in res.:

ELLIS-AV., 4530—MOD., FRONT, LARGE clean rm., kit.; elec. refrig., pri. bath; $9.

ELLIS, 5217—NEWLY DECORATED BEAUtiful fur. 3 rm. apt. Priv. bath. Reas. :

ELLIS, 6537—2-3 LG., ATTR. R.; QT., RL. kit., pch.; rlway., ovstf. $6.50 up.; gar., $5;

EVANS-AV., 6230—3 RMS., RL. KIT.; NICE furn.; rollaway; suit. 3; ex. tr.; reas.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210, 1ST FLR.—3 WELL furn., clean front rms.; real kit.; $8. :

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1322—NEWLY equipped 1-2 rms.; G. E. refrig.; $8-$9 wk.; everything furn.; slp. rms., $5; hotel.:

EMERALD, 7951—2 RM. KIT., EL. REFR.; also slp. r.; h. w.; gd. tr.; reas. Stew.3406

FIFTIETH-ST., E., 819, NR. DREXEL—4 R. scrnd. pch., suit. 4, $12.50; light, linen.

GREENWOOD, 4468—COR. HOME, REMOD.; 1-2 rm. kit. apt., pri. bath; reas.; all tran.

GREENWOOD, 6403—NEW DEC., REMOD., comp. fur. 1-2 r. kits., adults. Refs. $5 up.:

GREENWOOD, 6548—2 LRG. CONN. RMS.; rl. kit.; also lrg. frt. kitnt.; $5; all trans.

HARPER, 6249—NR. JACK. PK.; 2 RM apts.; frt.; wall bed; I. C., surf., L.$6-$8:

HARPER, 6218—LAKE BREEZY RS., BCH.; wkly. very reas.; $1.50 day for 2; I. C., L;

HARPER, 8121—2 RMS. IN BUNG.; LRG. bedrm.; rl. kit.; priv. porch and ent.; $6.

HARPER, 8115—3 RMS., 2D FL., BUNG., priv. bath, ent., pch., $10. So. Sh. 5262

HARPER, 5201—1-2-3 RMS., $6 UP; PRIV. or adj. bath.; slp. rms., $4; r. w.;I.C. exp.;

HARVARD-AV., 7117—LGE. LGT. 1-2 RM. kitch., 2d fl.; compl. furn.; R. I., surface.:

KENWOOD, 4726—1-2-3 RM. KIT., $5-$9; free parking; I. C., surf. Drexel 1254.

KENWOOD, 6414, 3D—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM apt., rl. kit., pch.; G. E.; pri. bath;I.C., L.

KIMBARK-AV., 6501—TWO ROOM KITCHenette apt.; nicely furnished. Adults. :

LAFLIN, S., 5232—2 NICELY FURN. RMS., priv. bath and entr.; reas.; gd. trans.

LAKE PARK, 4162 — ENTIRE 1ST FL., grand piano; garage; $50; nr. Lake; all tr.

LOWE-AV., 6909—1-2 ROOM FURN. APTS., homelike, clean; $3.50-$6. Normal 1800.:

MORGAN, S., 10449—COUPLE WILL SHARE beau. bung. or rent rms. with kitch. priv.; no obj. 1-2 children; gar. [illegible]r. 3431.

**South Side.** (continued)

RHODES-AV., 8412—BUNGALOW; 3 FRT. rms.; pri. ent. and bath; gar.

SEVENTIETH-PL., E., 2314—3 RM. FURN. Eng. bsmt. apt.; $9. Fairfax 3485. :

STEWART-AV., 7330—3 LGE., LT., MOD. rms.; lg. yard, pch.; fine for child.; $8 wk.

UNIVERSITY, 6444—3 LGE. SUNNY RMS., living rm., bedrm., priv. bath; reg. kitch.; 2 min. 63d L exp. Price low.

UNIVERSITY, 6100—BEAU. COR. 2-4 RM apts.; el. refrig. Reas. Gd. trans.

WOODLAWN, 4537—1-2 RM.; CLEAN, ATtractively furn. kit. apts.; reas.; A1 trans.;

WOODLAWN, 6226—BEAU. FURN. CARpeted suite, 3 lg. r., G. E., reas. I. C.,L. ex.

WOODLAWN, 6307—1-2 RMS., ATTR. FUR. cln., lt. r., rl. kit., pch., pr. ent., $5.50-$7.50;

WOODLAWN-AV., 6536—2 ROOM SUITE. in-a-dor bed; overstuffed; clean; adults.

YALE-AV., 6447—1-2-3 RMS., $4 UP. WELL furn., clean rms. Apply 222 W. 65th-st.;

YALE, 6521—NEW. DEC. 3 LG. RMS., PRI. bath, porch, $9-$10; also 2 rms., $7-$8.

**KITCHENETTES**

NOW—$8 WEEK UP. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED kitchenette, pri. bath, in 300 rm. hotel fac. Jackson park, L. I. C., surf., buses all within 1 block. PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D-ST.

1-2 RM. KITS.—IN-A-DOR, $8 UP; IN NEW hotel, with telephone, full service. 6408 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3705.

649 W. 73D-ST.—LAR. PLEAS. RM., KIT., pch.; elec. ref.; $6. Lyon. :

2 LGE. RMS., EL. REF., RL. KIT., PRI. pch.; sl. rs.; all tr. 1156 E. 62d. Fai.4525:

84TH-ST., W., 1219—2 LGE. RMS., HOME privl., everythg. fur.; $6; gd. tr. Vinc.4980.

65TH-ST., E., 1549—3 LG. RS.; PRI. BTH., pch., Frigd., 2 beds; all trs.; nr. park.

**Southwest Side.**

6337 S. CAMPBELL—1-2 R. KITNT. APTS. $6-$14, incl. linens. Republic 3405.

**North Side.**

ARGYLE, 938 — NEWLY FURN. 3 RMS., real kit., r. w.; reas.; desirable slp. rms.;

AINSLIE-ST., 1022, NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. —2 rm. kitchenette for 2; comp. furnished with priv. bath and bdrm., $9-$11.50 week.

ARLINGTON, 561—FRONT KIT. APTS., $6 and $7; near park; good trans.

BEACON, 4611—3 UNFURN. RMS., LARGE kit., priv. porch; elec.; $27.50 mo.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—LIGHT, CLEAN 1-2 r., new. furn., dec.; rl. kit., r. w., el., ldry., shwrs., maid serv.; $6-$7; free pkg.:

BRIAR-PL., 721, EDNA APTS. — ATTR. LT. hskp. rms., $5 up; sgl., $3; ex. tr.Wel.8521.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT., 2 RMS., $6; 1 rm. kitchenette, $5; L, bus, park, lake.:

BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON—53 BUS; comp. bedrm. apt., pr. bath, $9. Pull. $5 up

CLARENDON-AV., 4016—2 RM. KIT.; GLZD. porch, and 2 rm., sun parlor; Roll-a-way bed; Frigidaire; newly decorated; reas.

CLEVELAND, 2139—EXCEPT. WELL FUR. hskpg. rms., $4 up; everything furn.

CORNELIA, 730, NR. BELM. BCH.; GOLF links; 1-2-3 r. kits.; pri. bth.; frig.; $8 up.:

DEARBORN, N., 1225, 2D—ATTR. FRT. 2 rm.; el. ref.; gr. piano; $15; 1 r., b., $9.

DEMING-PL., 649 — ATTR. KITNT. RMS., overst.; rollaway; $6 up; not a rmg. loc.

DIVISION, E., 34—2 ROOM APT., PRIvate bath; near lake; references.

EASTWOOD, 852—THERESE APTS.—FURN. 3 rm. apt. Private porch. Suit. 3 or 4. Also sleeping room. Reas. Ex. trans.

ERIE, W., 120—3 RMS.; PLAYER PIANO, radio; everything furn.; $12 wk. Del.1861

FULLERTON-PKWY., 550—ATTRAC. 2 RM. apt., porch; nr. park; good tran.; reas.

GENEVA-TERR., 2338—1-2 RM. AND KIT., new. furn.; $5 up; nr. Lin. Pk.; free pkg.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—CLEAN HSKP. rms., some with bath; maid serv.; reas.

HAMPDEN-COURT, 2612—½ BLK. E. OF Clark. 2-3 rm. suites; sep. entr.; shower; cool, delightfully equipped; nr. lake; $8-10;

HAZEL, 4520—1-2 RM.; NEW, FUR., DEC.; fine trans.; lake; $6.50-$8; fine mo. rate.:

IRVING PARK-BLVD., 915—1-2 RM., PUL. kits., $4.50 up; md. svc.; new. dec. L, bus;

KENMORE, 4900—KITCH. APT., SLEEPING porch; shower; Frigid.; $10; park. space.;

KENMORE-AV., 4633-35—ATTRAC. 3 RM apts. with priv. bath; nr. L, bus; reas.

KENMORE-AV., 4208-4342, 4449 MALDEN-pl.—Lge. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; $5 up. Ex. tr.:

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID ser.; free gas, elec. fan; wond. tr.; $5 up.:

LAWRENCE, 822, AT LAKE—LGE. 1 RM. kit. $4.50 up; slp. rs. $3.50 up; md.; pkg.:

LELAND 819 [4700 N.] NR. BEACH—2 comp. furn. rms.; slp. pch.; rl. kit.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 6232—FURN., QUIET, CLEAN 2 lge., sunny rms., real kitch., lge. encl. pch.; 2 in fam.; to lady emp., $6. Shel.2124.

MAGNOLIA 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $6 up; all transportation.:

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—2 LGE. HSKPG. RS., pri. pch.; also kit. $6-$9; Wils. L, bus.:

MAGNOLIA, 4550—NR. WILSON L. NEW dec. 2-3 r. kit. apts., $8-$10; sl. rs., $3.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—1-2 RM. KIT. AND 4 RM. basemt.; priv. bath; suitable 4; $5 up.

MALDEN, 4746—3 RM., REAL KITCHEN. pch.; free gas, lt., linen; clean, ref. guests:

MELROSE, 437—2 RM. FRT. NEW. DEC. 1 rm. kit., comp. furn.; nr. tr., bch.; $5 up.

MENOMONEE-ST., 172 [1800 N.], ½ BLK. Lincoln Park—Lge., lt. frt. 2 rms., rl. kit., also sgle. hskpg., r. w., $5 up; stm., elec., laundry.; exc. trans.; free parking. :

MONTANA, 957—SL. RMS.; $2.50 UP; 1 r. kit., $4; 2 rm. kit., $6; nr. Fullerton L.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2 R. KITS., $5.50-$7 up; near lake; exc. trans. Sun. 7150. :

ONTARIO-ST., E., 160—KIT'T APTS.; MAID service; steam heat; newly decor.

PALMER, 3350—ATTR. RM. FOR 1 OR 2; gd. tran.; very reas.; call eves. Bel. 0896.

PAULINA, 4813—2 LG. R., PRI. SLEEP pch.; linen furn.; $8 wk. :

ROKEBY, 3810—AMER. MGR., SPOTLESS homey, 2 rm. kit., pch.; 2 closets; Sher. L;

SCHILLER, E., 45—LG. HSKP. SUITE; SGL. rm.; reas.; nr. Lake Shore-dr. Pettgen.

STATE, N., 1203—ATTRAC. 3 RM. STUDIO Apt.; priv. bath; maid serv.; red. rates.:

SHERIDAN, 4547, 2D—3 RM.SUITE, REAL kit., good light, porch, $8. Mrs. Stewart.

SHERIDAN, 845 [3900 N.]—3 R KIT. APT. Pri. toilet, $6.50 wk. Also 1 r. kit., $5.

SHERIDAN, 4060—NEW. DEC., FURN. 1-2 rm. apts.; real kit.; pri. porch; $7-$12.

SHERIDAN, 4340—FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS., pri. bath, suit. 4; also 1 rm. kit., $6.

SHERIDAN, 4825—LARGE FRONT ROOM, kitch.; also slp. rms.; r. w.; reas.Sun.8318:

SHERIDAN, 4016—ELDORADO—1-2 RM Pullm.; Rl. kt.; priv. pch.; $5-$8, Fr.Pk.:

SUPERIOR, 162, E.—1-2 R. KITNTS.; STM. elect. lt.; furn. or unfurn. See now. :

SUPERIOR, E. 203—1-2 R. KITS., PCHS.; $4-$10; newly dec.; loop-lake; Lin., md.

WELLINGTON, 1050—3 RM. APT., NEWLY furn., dec.; rl. kit.; ex. tr.; reas. Wel. 3099

WINDSOR, 833—1-2 RM. KITNT., $4-$7; pri. pch., shwrs.; 1 blk. lake; all trans.

WINNEMAC, 1306 — ATTR. 2 RMS., PRI. bath; pch.; G. E. refr.; rollaway; $9.50. :

WINTHROP, 4917—2-3 RM. HSKPG. SUITE; private bath; reas.; all trans.

WOLFRAM-ST., 1141—1 RM., $3; KITCH.-bedr., $6; 3-4 lgt. hsk. rs., $9. Buck.6783.

WRIGHTWOOD, 610—LIV. R., 2 BEDR., RL. kit., pch., ref. fam., 2-6, nr.pk.,Clark.$8-10:

2 RM. FURN. HSKPG. SUITE, 2D FL.; PRI. res.; pri. bath, real kitch., hot wtr. heat; porch; Rav. L; $8. Call Longbeach 9245.:

ATTR. 1 RM. KITNT., $6; NEWLY DEC. Slp. rm., 3 wind., $5. Sher. L. Buck. 1967.

845 IRVING PK.—1-2 RM. APTS., NEWLY dec.; pri. pch.; Sher. L, bus, surf.; $6 up. :

**Northwest Side.**

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., N., 1952—NICE. FURN. 2 rm. kit.; also slp. rms.; reas.; all tr.:

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2512—WELL FUR. 3 R. apt., reas.; slp. rms. Opp. Log. Sq. L ter.:

KILBOURN, N., 4051—2 FRONT RMS. for lt. hskpg.; private; good trans.; $8.

RICHMOND, N., 2433—SML., COZY FURN. rms.; cottage; yard; best trans.; $25 mo.

ST LOUIS-AV., 4527—3 MOD. LT., ATTR. rms. suit. 3; pri. home; Rav. L; gar. incl., $9.

TRIPP-AV., N., 2237—3 RMS., PRI. BATH. free gar.; gas, elect.; $8. Pen. 5932.

**West Side.**

**Central Park-av., N., 413.**

On boulevard in home of teacher, 2 large, light rooms and kit., connect. bath, elec., gas, phone, $6.50 per week, one week free. :

CONGRESS 4346—1 WEEK FREE. 2 rooms, sleeping porch, $7.50; 3 front rooms, $8.50, kitch.; L, surface; garage. -

FIFTH, 3401-3—HSKPG., NEW, 1-2 RMS., all lge. outside; stm. ht.; gd. tr.; $3-$5-$7.

FLOURNOY, 2034—2 COOL FRONT RMS next bath; ice box; garage; $5.

HAMLIN, N., 212, PARKSIDE HOTEL—3 rm. apts.; complete; L, surface, bus; opposite Garfield park. Kedzie 7000.

LEAVITT, S., 329—2-3-4 R., SLPG. PCH. New, dec.; gas, el. free; suit. 4-2 cpl.; reas.

MADISON, 2757—1, 2 AND 3 RM. SUITES; steam; hot water; $3.50 up.

WALNUT, 3008—3 LG. NEW. FURN., DEC. Maj. radio, $8. 2 bsmt. r., $2; surf., L, bus

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147 OR 2944 JACKson-blvd.—Mod. apts., $6-$10; free parking.:

3 FURN. RMS., IN COTTAGE; LGE. LAWN shade trees; $5 wk. 2061 W. Harrison.

## BOARD AND LODGING.

**South Side.**

HALSTED, S., 7701—WILL BOARD AND R. 1 or 2 or rent new. dec. rm.; h. w.; reas.

HARPER, 5830—GIRLS' RESIDENCE; EXC. meals; all trans.; price reas. Dorch. 3961

HERMITAGE, 8837—LOVELY HOME FOR $5 wk.; some help; yng. woman. Bev.5929.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1533, 3D—NICE LGE. rm.; gd. meals; priv. fam.; suit. 2 adults; I. C., L, surf.; 1 blk. Jackson Pk.; reas.

WOODLAWN 6039 — 3 RM. SUITE, PRI. bath, home cook.mls.; glaz.pch., H.P.2085:

ROOM AND BOARD OPTIONAL—COUPLE will sh. a real home with cple. or 1-2 individuals; refs.; reas. Hemlock 6742.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.:

**North Side.**

CORNELIA, 665—2 LRG., BEAU. RMS., with brd.; pri. fam.; nr. lake, tr. Schewer.

KENMORE, 5715—SUITE, SGL. RM.; EXC. summer loc.; ½ blk. bath.beach. Ard.4355.

CRESCENT, 820 [4100 N.]—LG. NEW. dec. r., comp. furn.; best tr.; $10. Bit. 5489

JANSSEN, 3535, 2D—FINE RM.; EXC. BRD. in pri., ref. fam. of 3; all tr. Buck. 8102.:

KENMORE, 5350, 2-D—FRT. RM. MEALS. tw. beds, 1-2 men. $7-9. Edg. L. Sun.9508:

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1046—FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS, $8 TO $12.50. :

## BOARD AND LODGING.

**North Side.**

MAGNOLIA, 5307 — BOARD, CARE FOR convalescent, invalid or elderly persons; quiet, homelike residence; reas. Longb. 8817.

MELROSE 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE. Atmosphere of exclusive club; summer resort loca.; attract. rooms; excel. meals, $12.

PRATT, 1317—ATTR. RMS., EXC. MEALS, twin beds. L; $10; 1-2 empl. Rog.Pk. 4778

SHERIDAN, 915 — REFINED AND CLEAN: ex. brd.; attr. rms.; pri. bath. Gra. 7379.:

SHERIDAN, 5815—SGL.-DBL., TWIN BEDS. pr. bath; pri. pch.; ex. mls.; rs. Ard.3927.

WALTON, W., 2—ROOM, BOARD; NEAR lake; use of piano; walking distance. :

GOOD HOME FOR CONVALESCENT ELderly person, mild mental case, or semi-invalid; attractively furn. room; best food, care in graduate nurse's modern home; best of doctors' references. Buckingham 3034.

REG. NURSE HAS HOME. PORCH, YARD for invalid or elderly person. Edge. 5678.:

LOVELY RM., EXCL. BRD., 1 OR 2. PRI. home; excl. tr.; twin beds; reas. Gra 9596.-

**Northwest Side.**

CORNELIA, 5826—LT. RM., BOARD, WASH. 1 or 2 gents. Reas. Avenue 2384.

**West Side.**

HOMAN, S., 508—LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2. Priv. family. Excellent board. All tran.:

MONROE, W., 3916—COOK. DIET FOR SICK, well; pri. hm.; reas.; brd. opt. Ked. 6110.

**Suburban.**

HERRICK-RD., 194—WANTED, A DESIRable roomer; gentleman preferred; large bedroom with private study adjoining, in beautiful private home in Riverside, Ill. Board opt. Call Riverside 5650.

SUBURBAN—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. beau. rooms in large country residence. beau. grounds surrounding, or share home with elderly couple; ½ blk. C. & N. W. Ry., elect. 127 N. Main-st., Lombard. :

GRADUATE NURSES WILL CARE FOR aged and mental in own home; reas.; doctors' refs. Information, write The Trained Nurse, Hinsdale, Ill. Phone Hinsdale 673.

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CARE OF SMALL CHILD, UNDER 5, PRIV. family; bungalow home; very reasonable. Phone Beverly 0659.

LOVELY HOME FOR CHILD, ANY AGE; gd. food, care; $5. Wellington 6922.

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NICE HOME 13-14 YR. BOY IN COUNTRY. F. J Smith, Genoa City, Wis.

CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE, NEAR LAKE; unexcelled facilities; reas. Briar. 3032.

BEST FOOD AND CARE TO CHILD, ANY age. Reasonable. Normal 6143.

ELDERLY LADY WILL CARE FOR CHILD. Nice North Side home. Bittersweet 7642.

1 OR 2 CHILD. GD. HOME, WOND. ENVIR. Nurse's care; lge. yard; reas. Drexel 1660.:

HOME FOR CHILD.—SPEC. ATTENTION TO food and play. Sunnyside 7853.

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**Year 'Round Vacation for Your Boy at Private Home.**

On beautiful Wisconsin lake 30 miles of Milwaukee; home cooked meals; adult supervision; boats, swimming, playground; $50 month; details L. B. Nelson, 2847 N. 2d-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

**COME AND ROUGH IT**

Camp Morrison, Pentwater, Mich. On Beautiful Bass Lake; Room and Board. $8 per week. No extras.

## ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

TWO GENTS WANT WELL FURN. ROOM with private bath in strictly private family; N. or S. side; dinners optional; price of secondary importance to congeniality of family and comforts of the home. Give full particulars, incl. members of family. Address O 337, Tribune. :

WANTED REFINED HOME FOR 11 YR. old girl; Protestant preferred; near Lemoyne school. Buck. 1498.

BD., RM. FOR 2 BOYS, NR. HIGH SCHL. on No. side. Describe fully, home, occupants, price, etc. Address L D 562, Tribune.

YNG. BUS. MAN, COLLEGE-FRAT.; DEsires rm.-bath; reas.; Hyde Pk. or So. Sh. nr. I. C. Give ph. Address O 426, Tribune.:

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

**THE NEW PARK DEARBORN**

near the LOOP, close to the LAKE and PARK, new fourteen story APARTMENT HOTEL, comfortable HOTEL ROOMS, delightful KITCHENETTE, unit of 1½ to 4 rooms, comparatively LOW PRICED, the ideal HOME for a year or a day. ROOF GARDEN, shops, garage. Direction of A. L. Kafka.

**1260 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.**

**Fairfax**

Apt. Hotel. Plaza 2400.

Live a carefree, happy life in our beautiful furnished 1 to 4 room Suites. Enjoy the many services and advantages of location which make the Fairfax an ideal home. TRY OUR EXCELLENT DINING ROOM.

**RATES IN LINE**

Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester.

THE IDEAL SPOT FOR A SUMMER HOME,

**Sherwin-on-the-Lake**

1205 SHERWIN-AV. [7300 NORTH]

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL.

Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting entirely new. Private bathing beach, terrace promenade. Beautiful dining room; cool, comfortable rooms.

HOTEL ROOMS, $50 UP. 2-3 ROOM APTS., $75 TO $185.

F. C. ROBINSON, MGR. SHELD. 8100.

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**Skyscraper Apartments**

45 STORY STEUBEN BLDG. In the heart of the Loop. But high above the noise and dirt. In hottest weather the coolest place in town.

1-2-3 ROOM SUITES.

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED FULL HOTEL SERVICE

$70 TO $165 PER MONTH.

Apply 22d floor, 188 W. Randolph-st.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE

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420 WRIGHTWOOD, AT PINE GROVE. An essentially fine apartment hotel catering to a select tenancy demanding the refinements of a private home without the attendant responsibility.

Tastefully furnished apartments and rooms with bath at prices in harmony with present ideas about economy. EXCELLENT CAFE. DIVERSEY 4800. :

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Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $55 Up

Unique in its charming appointments. Early American furnishings. Full hotel service. Swimming pool, gymnasium, clubrooms. Roof garden and solarium overlooking lake. 1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100.

**PINEGATE HOTEL**

555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200. Under new management; 100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; complete hotel service; rates as low as

$7 PER WEEK AND UP.

DIVERSEY 600. BUCKINGHAM 4100.

**HOTEL RIENZI**

[2800 N.], Lincoln Pk. golf course; bus, surf. trans.; 15 min. Loop; 200 large, beaut. rms., with bath, $2 day, $10 wk.; single or dble.; 300 car gar. Famous for good food.

**Special Summer Rates . .**

Kitchnt. Apts. Hotel rooms; near lake, pk., Loop. New 15 sty. Gold Coast Bldg. DEARBORN PLAZA, 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

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528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N. at Sheridan] A real hotel home, newly decorated, excel. recreational surroundings. Restaurant, bus, surf., and L trans. Weekly rates, $7 up. Special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

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THE BLACKWOOD, 5200 BLACKSTONE-AV Chicago's newest Hotel. 2 to 5 rooms. Occupancy now. Phone Dorchester 3310.

THORWIN HOTEL. LONGBEACH 4624. 5016 WINTHROP. Newly dec. rooms with bath, $5 up per wk.

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**HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS**

MODERATE PRICES, ATTRACTIVE LOCATIONS, EXCELLENT SERVICE.

**BROADMOOR**

1-2-3-4 Room Kit. Apts. and Hotel Rooms. HOWARD AND BOSWORTH-AVS.

**CENTRAL PLAZA**

Hotel Rooms and Apts. Beau. Furnished. 321 N. CENTRAL-AV.

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Hotel Rooms, $7 to $12.50, including Radio. 1032 E. 46TH-ST.

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Hotel Rooms, Bath or Connect. Bath. $7 Up. 4128 CLARENDON-AV.

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**BELLEREVE**

Hotel Rooms, $7 Week Up. Kitch. Apts. 7255 YATES-AV.

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Hotel Rooms with Bath ..........$6.50 Up 3434 BROADWAY.

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Hotel Rooms, In-a-dor Beds, $30 Month Up. 4545 WOODLAWN-AV.

Live well at a country home on the lake.

**THE FLAMINGO**

HOTEL Plaza 3800

**THE PARKSHORE**

APTS. Plaza 3100

Furnished or Unfurnished.

Furnished or unfurnished 1 to 6 rooms, tastefully appointed and offering unobstructed view of lake, park, and drives. Private grounds. Excellent service.

Rates Demand Action.

Fine Dining Room — 55th-st. at the Lake

At the edge of the Loop

**The La Salle Tower**

Chicago's newest Apt. Hotel, on Chicago's newest boulevard. 5 minutes' drive to Loop.

Exceptional 1 and 2 Room Kitchenette Apts. in new 18 story fireproof building.

Easy walking distance to Loop. Excellent view of lake.

1 room apts. from $55 month. 2 room apts. from $80 month. [With bedroom.]

**1211 No. La Salle-st.**

Just north of Division. Phone Diversey 5400.

**GLADSTONE HOTEL**

NEW AMERICAN PLAN RATES.

$15 WEEKLY

PER PERSON FOR SINGLE ROOM. Includes 2 meals daily or 2 room suite for 2 or 3 room suite for 3; private baths.

$11 WEEKLY

PER PERSON, ROOM WITH BATH FOR 2. INCLUDES 3 MEALS DAILY.

Special 2 Meal Rates! Low European Rates.

12 minutes to the Loop. I. C. express.

6200 Kenwood. Hy. Pk. 4100

**THE GRAEMERE . . . .**

CHICAGO'S FINEST WEST SIDE HOTEL.

Most reasonable rates. Excellent dining rm. C. M. Ellis, Mgr. Van Buren 7600.

SPECIAL LOW MONTHLY RATES.

**MIRA-MAR**

Near parks, beaches, golf, U. of C. 350 rooms—baths, tub and shower. Newly furnished decorated. Rich lobbies, card rooms, cafe, valet, garage in connection. Only 12 min. to loop by I. C. exp. or outer drive. 1 blk. to surf. and "L." You can afford the quiet, restful luxury of this fine hotel at these low rates: $8 up weekly, $2 up daily.

6218 WOODLAWN-AV.

PHONE PLAZA 1100.

**Sheridan Plaza Hotel**

Sheridan-rd. at Wilson-av.

You can't afford to pass up the real value offered here. Beautifully furnished rooms. $7 TO $10 A WEEK. Complete hotel service. Cafeteria, barber shop, beauty parlor in lobby. LONGBEACH 1900.

**Washington Pine West**

**5511 Washington-blvd.**

A good place to live on the West Side, where our 1-2-3 room apartments can be had at a very reasonable price with full hotel service.

For further information PHONE ESTEBROOK 0600.

**MELROSE APT. HOTEL**

451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.] BUCK. 1200 OWNERSHIPP MANAGEMENT.

Cor. apts of 6 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 exposures; comfortably and completely furn. Also 4 rm. roof bungalow and 1-2-3 rm. apts. ½ blk. west of Sheridan-rd., Belmont Harbor; pri. and public schools within the blk.

**MONTROSE BEACH**

$40 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts., completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bldg. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE ..........$8 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. 925 MONTROSE—E. OF SHERIDAN. :

**Lane Court Apt. Hotel**

1 rm. furn. kit. apts.; compl. hotel serv.; elev.; wond. tr.; ¼ bl. w. of 2100 N. Clark.

$9 TO $12.50 A WEEK.

2046 LANE COURT. DIVERSEY 10283.

**Diversey Arms Hotel**

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BIT. 3100. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $47.50 up, with comp. 24 hr. hotel serv.; nr. Lincoln pk., golf, bch., 15 min. loop; bus, surf. at door.:

**New Hotel Carling**

174 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly., $6 up; day $1.50; 5 minutes to loop 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.:

NOW——$5 WEEK UP. FRONT ROOM Special—$6 wk. for room worth $10. In 300 room hotel facing Jackson Park. Complete service. Perfect transportation PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D-ST.

**You Can Now Live in Loop.**

Hotel rooms and full hotel service at exceptionally low rates. Transient, $1 to $2 day. Weekly as low as $5.50 sgl., $7 double. HOTEL GRANT, MADISON & DEARBORN.

**1101 Columbia-av., Nr. Lake.**

2 room apts. to accommodate 4; also 1 and 1½ room apts., newly decorated; complete service; $42.50 and up.

**1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL.**

All hotel conv.; strictly mod. rms., $5 wk and up; swim. pool and gym free. Sup. 4980.

**BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.**

New att.; each room phone, shower, tubs, reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

**MEDINAH**

**Athletic Club**

FOR YOUR HOME

**THIS SUMMER**

LOCATED A STEP NORTH OF THE BRIDGE ON EXCLUSIVE MICHIGAN-AV.

Live in the clouds—with a view of the lake, the loop, and our parks from your windows. Walk to office, theater, shops.

ICED AIR VENTILATION.

All athletic facilities, swim, bowl, billiards, handball, rifle range, etc., for members and guests. Garage within club.

MONTHLY RATES.

Single rooms, $60 and up. Double rooms, $75 and up. All rooms with private bath. Suites from $115 to $300.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

Two famous restaurants; breakfasts from 30c; luncheons from 50c; dinners, 90c to $1.25.

[For men, women, and families.]

INSPECTION INVITED.

**WHITEHALL 4100**

COME IN TODAY.

An Address of Distinction on the West Side.

**WASHINGTON PINE EAST**

A centrally located apartment hotel in beautiful Austin. Convenient to schools, churches, and shopping district. Bus at the door; surface, express L, and steam transportation within a few blocks.

Large, comfortably furnished one to three room apartments are available with an improved personal service that you will like.

$55 to $100 a Month.

Inspection Invited.

**5501 Washington-blvd.**

D. T. Hornkohl, Manager. MANSFIELD 1442.

**$7.50 WEEK**

BIG, LIGHT ROOMS, GOOD TRANSPORTATION. ALL LOCATED NEAR I. C. STATIONS NEW, MODERN BUILDINGS.

Take Advantage of This Low Rate. HURRY!

**The WALDORF**

6139 ELLIS-AV.

**The LAKERIDGE**

4665 LAKE PARK-AV.

**The RIVIERA**

4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.

**The MAYFLOWER**

6125 KENWOOD-AV.

ALL OPERATED BY

**Zisook Hotel System**

The Location You Desire. The Rental You Can Pay.

**1-2-3 Rooms, $50 Up**

At These Apartment Hotels.

**HAZELCREST**

4278 HAZEL-AV. BITTERSWEET 8300.

**SHORE VIEW**

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24 HOUR FULL HOTEL SERVICE. WELL DECORATED. NICELY FURNISHED. CAREFUL SERVICE. CHOICE TENANCY. CLOSE TO LAKE. SHOPS. L. BUS.

**Wirtz, Hubert & Little**

By All Means Spend

**Spring—Summer**

at the New

**St. Clair**

Hotel and Apartments

162 E. OHIO-ST., at N. Michigan. 2 minutes' walk to loop.

KITCHENETTES, $70 UP. HOTEL ROOMS, $50. All rooms priv. bath. 22 floors. Excellent dining rm., coffee shop. C. H. Wolfe, Mgr. Superior 4660.

NEW SUMMER RENTALS.

Enjoy your summer months at Evanston's newest and most beautiful apartment hotel . . .

Suites on a daily, monthly or yearly basis.

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**GEORGIAN,**

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EVANSTON.

SPECIAL CONVENTION ACCOMODATIONS.

**BELAIR HOTEL**

DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT SHERIDAN-RD.

300 large, light, exceptionally furnished rms. and suites with bath. At north entrance Lincoln park. Cafe.

$2 DAILY—$8 WEEKLY. Special Monthly Rates.

H. BIRNBAUM, MGR. BITT. 4000.

NEW LOW RATES AT THE

**CARLTON TERRACE**

Your choice of any room, $30 and $35; every rm. with tub and shower; quiet, cool; IDEAL SUMMER HOME. 4626 Magnolia-av. Long. 6980.

**THE DORCHESTER,**

**1401 Hyde Park-blvd.**

NEAR PARK AND PLAYGROUNDS. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP BY I. C. 2-3 RM. APTS., $65 TO $140. HANDY TO SHOPS AND SCHOOLS. DORCHESTER 9100.

**THE BROADVIEW HOTEL,**

**5540 Hyde Park-blvd.**

One of the most modern and up to date hotels in Chicago. Rooms with private bath. $9 and $10 weekly. Excellent dining room. FAIRFAX 8800.

**Cambridge Apt. Hotel**

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Finest serviced apt. hotel in city. 10 min to loop by bus or surface. 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. Modern, beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm suites, also hotel rooms. Reas. rates.

**H-O-T-E-L C-E-D-A-R**

CEDAR AT 1118 N STATE. SUP 5560. RADIO IN EACH ROOM. 300 rs. with bath, $1.50 up day, $7 up wk

**LINWOOD HOTEL.**

All outs. rms. with bath and sh., $7.50 wkly 1812 Washington-blvd. Seeley 2770.

HOTEL ELLIS. LONG. 4100. 4651 MAGNOLIA. With the atmosphere of home. $5 weekly up.

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**summer in chicago is at its best at . .**

**THE SENECA HOTEL,**

200 east chestnut. SUPERIOR 2380.

The new 17th Floor Roof Garden and Cafe opens tomorrow. Concert nightly. Dining is really a new thrill on Chicago's smartest roof—right in desirable Streeterville, overlooking the lake, the loop, and just 1 blk. east of N. Michigan-av. Large or small apts.—with or without service—Kitchens or not—Also hotel rooms—Perfect service—Restaurant — No service charge for meals served in apts. Food shop. The day—the week—or longer.

**rentals rescaled**

**THE ALLERTON HOTEL**

Announces New Rates for Young Business Men and Women,

**$5.50**

WEEKLY PER PERSON FOR DOUBLE ROOMS WITHOUT BATH.

Single Room and 3 Meals Daily,

**$80 Monthly**

Double Room and 3 Meals Daily,

**$65 Monthly**

Per Person.

A well rounded social program. Radio in each room—no extra charge.

PHONE SUPERIOR 4200. ASK FOR MISS CHARLOTTE CURRY.

**ALLERTON HOTEL**

701 N. Michigan-av.

Philip E. Cobden, Manager.

**Newly Decorated Newly Furnished**

Apartments . . $75 mo. and up.

Hotel Rooms . . $50 a mo. and up.

SELECT CLIENTELE.

**The Croydon**

CHICAGO'S SMARTEST HOTEL. Only seconds from the Loop.

Rush and Ontario-sts.

James A. HART, Managing Director. SUPERIOR 4927.

## APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY WILL SHARE CHARMING 3 RM. priv. cor. suite of 6 rm. apt. PRIV. ENTRANCE; BATH, Sun pch RADIO; PIANO Frig. 2 bus. girls. 4900 Sheridan-rd., 3d. Edge. 4618.

CHOICE 3 RM. FURN. APT. NR. DEVON and N. Paulina; bus. man will sh. with same; $30 mo.; N. W. sta. 3 blks., Clark surf. 1 blk.; refs. req. Shel. 3717 or Bri.6437.

BUSINESS WOMAN SHARE MOD. 4 RM. apt. same or couple; ex. trans.; very reasonable. Avenue 9573 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—WILL SHARE WITH SAME RM., bath, $35 mo. Downtown, Michigan-av. Hotel. Refs. Address L P 230, Tribune.

WIDOW SHARE 6 RM. BEAU. FURN. APT. 1 or 2 women; references; accustomed to best; good loc. trans. Euclid 7121.

COUPLE WILL SHARE 5 ROOM BUNGAlow with same; garage optional. Pensacola 7772. 2819 N. Linder-av.

CPLE. SHR. WITH SAME NEW. FURN. rm., kit. prvl., Frigid.; all tran. Edge.4230.

4914 N KEDZIE, GREGORY—EMP. GIRLS sh. rm. or cpl., attr. 4 r. apt., $5; L. surf.;

CPL. WILL SHARE BUNG. WITH RELIAble cpl.; reas. Kild. 5954 Sat. or Sun.

BUS. GIRL—SHR. HOTEL APT. WITH same. Reas. Apt. 215. Bittersweet 4600.

CPLE. WILL SH. BEAU. FUR. 6 R. APT., 2 bus. girls. Reas. Nr. lake. Longbeach 0112.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE MOD. 4 RM. COR. apt.; reas.; with resp. marr. cpl. Bit. 2972.

CPLE. SHR. LOVELY SUB. RES. WITH same; ex. trans. Euclid 3489-M aft. Sun.

411 FULLERTON-PKWY. — LADY SHARE apt., $5.50 [apt. hotel]. R. 303. after 2.:

CONG. JEW. GIRL SH. N. S. HOTEL KIT. apt. same. Bitters. 8570, bet. 9-3 p. m.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE 3 RM. APT. with same. Oakland 0730.

LADY WILL SHARE 6 RM. APT. OR RENT sgle. rm., priv. bath. South Shore 7577.

CPLE. SHR. 5 RM. APT. SAME, $30; SGL., $20; el. ref.; nr. beach. Hyde Pk. 5985.

YOUNG LADY WILL SH. ATTR. RM. WITH same, board; gd. tr. Merrimac 2571.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. BUNGALOW WITH 2 same, or marr. cple., gar. Saginaw 0401.

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. SAME. VERY RS 714 California-terr., 1-M. L. V. 3528.:

LADY SHARE LOVELY H. P. APT., SAME. Piano, radio; A real home. Mid. 7245.

LADY SH. SAME ATTR. 4 R., REAS.; NR. bch., "L," bus. Edg. 2386 or Shel. 2403.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH same; all tran. Reas. rent. Shel. 7654.

LADY TO SHR. 2 RM. APT., SM.; NR. I. C., surface. Reas. Butterfield 0765.

BUS. GIRL WILL SH. ATTR. 3 RM. APT. with same; reas. Englewood 7257.

BUS. WOMAN SH. BEAU. APT., NR. LAKE. Granv. exp.; rent rm.; ref. Sunnyside 3510:

BUS. GIRL WISHES TO SHR. ATTRACTIVE apt. with same; Protestant. Rav. 6946.

CPLE. SHR. BUNG. WITH SAME; KITCH. and home priv. Reas. Avenue 3880.

## TO RENT—HOUSES.

**South Side.**

BEAU. BRICK BUNG. AT 8145 CRANDON-av. 6 rms., elec. refrig., h. w. ht., 2 slpg. porches, 2 car brk. gar.; large lot; reas. rent to responsible party. Fairfax 2011.

BRICK BUNGALOW — 5 RMS. AND SUN parlor, stm heat; 2 car garage, 20x21. 1511 E. 84th-pl. Ph. Saginaw 0488. :

DESIRABLE 10 RM. HOUSE—ALL LIGHT modern and clean. 46th and Lake Park. Oakland 4409.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW AND GARAGE—Reasonable. 8607 Maryland-av.

7135 S MARSHFIELD; 6 RM.; NEW. DEC.; 2 car gar., owner on prem. Sun., Mon. :

**Southwest Side.**

3934 W. 61ST-PL.—6 RMS., H. W. HT.; reas. Agt. on prem. or ph. Beverly 7998.

5 RM. BUNG.—FURN. OR UNFURN.; REAS. 5753 S. Trumbull-av. Hemlock 6912.

**North Side.**

TO RENT—BARRY-AV., NR. SHERIDAN; most attract. 9 rm. mod. home, 3 baths; furn. or unfurnished; very reas. rent. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

CEDAR-ST., NEAR DRIVE — ATTRACTIVE stone front house; 11 rooms and 3 baths; steam heating plant. Central 5745.

1418 LAKE SHR.-DR.—15 RMS., 4 BATHS 3 lavatories done in ivory; oil heat. Your broker or G. G. Richter, Superior 7440.

TOWN HOUSE—SCHILLER-ST., NR. LAKE Shore-dr.; 8 rms., 3 baths; upstairs, kitchen; excel. condition. Lake View 6480.

1540 N. STATE-PKWY.—14 RMS., 5 BATHS; steam heat; garage; suit. for club, offices or boarding house; poss. now; reas. rent.

14 ROOM HOUSE—1341 N. STATE-ST.; 5 baths, 6 lav.; suitable for club or organization; reasonable. State 0240 Tuesday.

ROOMING HOUSES—10 TO 24 ROOMS. Phone for list Monday. Franklin 7358.

1254 N STATE—5 BATHS, SHR. 162-64 E. Superior 30 studio kits. Dearborn 1376.:

10 RM. HOUSE—SUIT RMERS.; NEAR lake and L. 817 Windsor.L.V.4710 or 0490:

7 ROOM HOUSE—MODERN, FURNACE heat. Phone Irving 3070. :

ROGERS PARK—8 RM. HOUSE; 2 CAR GArage; lge. grounds; $75. 1830 Morse-av.

2111 N. CLARK-ST.—8 RM. HOUSE, FURN. ht., $50 mo. Rogers Park 4930.

**Northwest Side.**

BEAU. COR. 5 R. BUNG.; GD. LOC.; REAS. Adults only. 2955 N. Marmora-av. :

4 RM. MOD. BUNG.—FURN. HT; BEAU decor.; full bsmt.; reas.; inq. 4207 Elston

5 RMS., INC PCH.; FURNACE HT.; $35; gd. trans.; refs. 2636 McVicker.

MOD. 5 R. BRK. BUNG., FURN. HT., SLP. pch., gar., nice lo. 6139 Newport. Pen.9748.

## TO RENT—HOUSES.

**Northwest Side.**

REDECORATED 5-6-7 RM. HOMES; GAR.; nr. schools, churches, stores; good trans.; street, alley paved; $45 up. Also 5 rm. home; heat, gas, lt., elec. ref., gar. free; $60. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-bl.

SPECIAL PRICES TO RESPONSIBLE PARties. 5 rm. modern bungalows; newly dec.; $35-$38-$40-$45. They will meet your requirements. Call at 5657 Milwaukee-av.

SAUGANASH—NEW 6 RM. BRICK RESID., 2 car garage; will rent with option to buy. Easy terms. 5850 N. Kenneth-av.

3 RMS. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE; H. W. ht., gas, light, garage included. $45. Edison Pk. 7344 Farwell-av. Longb. 7398.

6 R. MOD. STUC. BUNG., NEW DEC.; H. W. ht. sun pl. lg. yd., 2 c. gar.; nr. pub., Cath., H. S.; reas. 4433 N. Albany. Sun. 5987.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—GARAGE; RENT $44. 5922 Lawrence-av. Phone Avenue 1144.

BRICK BUNG., NR. OUR OFFICE, $40 MO. up. Wm. H. Rix, 4926 Diversey.

6 RM. HOUSE [REAR]—STOVE HT.; NEWly decorated; $25. 3713 Castello-av.

NEW BRK. BUNG.—6 LGE. RMS., SUN pch.; barg.; imm. poss. 5121 Drummond-pl.

5 RM. HSE.—4640 CUYLER-AV.; H. W. heat; gd. trans. Owner on prem. Sun.

**West Side.**

EXCEP. OPPOR. FOR DENTIST'S OR DOCtor's office and home; 7 rms., nicely dec. 1537 Jackson, nr. Ashland. West 0279.

6 RM. COTT., STOVE H.; GAR.; $32 MO.; L and surf. 424 N. Springfield. Key. 3159.

**Suburban.**

**Glen Ellyn—552 Taylor-av.**

New 7 rm. brick home, vapor heat, beautifully wooded yard; near school; 4 blocks C & A. E. electric and N. W. R. R.

ONLY $77.50 PER MONTH.

COMM. TO BROKERS. SUPERIOR 1480.

NR. LAKE, N. W. UNIVERSITY, IN REstricted zone of N. E. Evanston; brk. hse., green tile roof, 8 lge. rms., 3 baths, shwr., sun parl., brkfst. nook; newly dec. throughout, or will rent furn. Prac. all new; lot 60x200 ft.; landscaped; exc. trans. See by appt. Ph. Univ. 7875. No brokers.

**$25 PER MONTH.**

4 rm. bungalow, paved st., near school, steam and L trains. Open every day. Roswell N. Jones, 217 Hyde Park-av. Bellwood 3810.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. BRICK HOUSE—EXC. arrangement; water softener, furn. ht.; lot 50x167; I. C. trans.; garden space; grapes, currants and rhubarb; screened porch. See owner Sunday, 18463 Morris-av., Homewood.

| | |
|---|---|
| 8 RMS., MOD., 5 AC. FRUIT | $45 |
| 7 RMS., mod., large lot, shrubs | $40 |
| 5 RMS., mod. brick, garage | $30 |
| 4 rms., with gar. or 5 rms., mod. | $25 |

H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd., Lomb. 1100.

INTERESTING, LIVABLE 8 RM. FURN. home, S. E. Winnetka; 3 or 4 mo.; screened, incl. and open pchs.; Nogal, Frigid.; 2 blks. lake, R. R., park schls.; tennis, golf, gar. TODAY ONLY. Winnetka 1796. $150.

OAK PARK—ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. BRICK home; large liv. rm. with real firepl., sun pch., master bedrm., glazed sleeping pch.; 3 car gar.; landscaped lot; all trans. Reas. to responsible tenant. 714 N. Austin-blvd.

GOOD LOCATIONS—LAKE FOREST—8 RM. res., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, garage, $125 mo. 8 rm. res., 4 bedrms., large grounds, 2 car garage, $70 mo. Lake Forest 1966.

7 RM. HOUSE, GARAGE, EXT. TOILET and lavatory. Near town and all schools, good cond., rent reasonable. M. W. Jones, 1005 Curtiss-st. Downers Grove 698.

HOMEWOOD—6 RM. MODERN BRK. HOME. Also 4 and 5 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; near I. C. sta.; reas. rent. Open Sunday. F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO., HOMEWOOD.

E. WINNETKA—8 RMS., 3 BATHS; E. OF Indian Hill station, bet. New Trier High and Kenilworth grade school; on 2 yr. lease; $150 mo. Winnetka 2652. 63 Warwick-av.

REASONABLE—4 RM. HSE. AND ACRE chicken farm, also 4 r. hse. on highway; elec. light, water, gas, bath and sewer, or sell cheap. 213 Ogden-av., Downers Grove.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM BUNGAlow, partly furnished; $35 month. Suburban. 646 Euclid-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Phone either G. E. 177-J or 1504.

WILMETTE—½ FORMER RENTAL; CENT. loc. 4 bedrms., slpg. and din. porches; lge. lawn, 3 car gar. 1044 Forest. Tel. 2153. :

8 RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS; ALSO SUN PCH. and slp. pch.; excel. loc. in Winnetka, $100. Ph. Winn. 3163 Sun., Buck. 8114 wk. days.

ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. ENGLISH RES. LGE. lawn and garden; 1 blk. to steam trans. $50 if taken at once. INDEPENDENCE 5832.

LOMBARD, 133 S. HIGHLAND, 5 R., ON acre; furn. ht.; nr. A. E. & C. elec.; $28. Key. 0758. :

EVANSTON—ATT. BRK. HOME, 7 R. TILE bath, lav., oil ht., gar., landscaped; near schls., trans. 610 Ridge-av. Call Sun. :

7 R. RES., NORWOOD PK.—H. W. HT., pchs., firepl., gar., lot 70x200; fruit-shade trees; suit. for large fam. Newcastle 1095.:

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN COTTAGE ON 2½ acres; 40 min. to loop; $25 per mo. References. Address A F 537, Tribune.

SELECTED FURN. AND UNFURN. HOMES on N. Shore. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

MODERN HOMES — 5-7 RMS.; CONV. TO trans., schools and stores; $30-$50 mo. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main. Ph. 391.

ENGLISH COTT., BRK., 6 RMS., LAVAtory on 1st flr.; $70 unfurn., $80 furn. Wheaton, Ill. Phone Wheaton 1868. :

TO RENT—FIVE RM. BUNG., COMP. FUR. Porch, att garage, $75. Inquire 359 Hirst-court, Lake Bluff.

LOMBARD—8 R. HSE., LG. LIV. RM., LIB. 4 bedrms., slpg. pch.; lg. grnds., fruit, sh. trees; stm. ht., gar., $55. Greenleaf 8894.:

OAK PARK—MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK home, garage, oil heat; beautiful yard; near L. school; $100. Village 4987.

7 R. RES.—H. W. HT., GAR.; NR. L, SCH.; $65 m. 917 S. Home, Oak Pk. Euc.4127W.

OAK PK.—MOD. 5 R. BUNG., ENCL. SLP. pch., $50; furn., $60; gd. tr. Vill. 5607M.

VILLA PK.—100 FT. BIERMANN-ELM 1 r hse., $8 mo. J. L. Wells 82 W. Wash.:

ELMHURST—ALMOST NEW BRK. 7 RM. home, gar. 337 Ridge. Owner, Euclid 9897.

7 R. HSE., LG. WOODED LOT; 1ST FLR., bedrooms with lavatory. Riverside 6058.

2 MOD. HOUSES, 4 AND 5 RMS., ROCK Island tr. See B. Moore, Mokena, Ill.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, FOR SUMMER—318 Forest-av., Oak Park., June 6 to Sept. 6; large grounds; trees; 6 bedrooms; double garage; good location. References. $200 per month. Phone Village 6313 for appointment to view.

6 RM. MODERN HOME, OAK PARK; OIL heat; Frigidaire; garage. Euclid 945.

GLENCOE—FOR THE SUMMER; FURnished 9 rm. house; 4 baths; $175. 800 Grove-st., Glencoe 1085.

HIGHLAND PARK, FURNISHED HOUSE—Let your family enjoy summer in 9 rm. hse., 3 baths, pchs., gar., east side, half way between lake and station; $135 per mo., June 15 to Sept. 15. Call H. P. 2461 for appt.

8 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, NEVER USED SINCE refin., $100. Also wal. brkfst. set, exten. tble., border inlay, 4 ladder back chrs., reed seats, $35. Call Greenleaf 2335.

WILMETTE, NEAR THE LAKE, FURnished, for the summer, 4 bedrms., 3 bths., 3 porches; also 6 bedrms., 2 bths.; many others. Wil. Realty Co., 513 4th-st. Wil.192:

SMALL COUNTRY HOME—COMPLETELY furnished; beautiful grounds; caretaker on place; garage included; Gentiles; summer or year round basis. Address L N 288, Tribune.

FOR SUMMER MONTHS—COMFORTABLY furnished brick residence; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attached garage; attractive neighborhood. Evanston. Davis 1728.

HIGH GRADE NORTH SHORE HOMES. Large and small; very low rentals. J. L. Floyd Co., 384 Center-st., Winnetka. Residence phone: Highland Park 4. :

JUNE 17 TO SEPT 10, 7 RM. HSE., NEWly dec. sun par., slp. pch., elec. refrig., gar.; $100 mo. No. Oak Pk. Village 7048.

EVANSTON—SUMMER MONTHS—7 ROOM brick house; good transportation; near beach; reasonable. University 8690.

6 RM. BUNGALOW ON SOUTH SIDE NEAR lake and I. C.; oil heat; Frigidaire; radio; 2 car garage. Regent 1583. :

FOR RENT OR SALE—NICELY FURN. 6 rm. stucco and tile bungalow; sleeping porch, garage. Spaulding 6427.

6708 UNION-AV.—7 RM., FURN. HOUSE; gar., June 18 to Sept. 10, adults. Refs. req. $45 per mo. and care. Normal 3928.

JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 10—COOL 8 RM. BRICK house; new. dec.; nr. trans.; 3 blks. lake; elec. refrig.; gar.; reas. Winnetka 722.

FOR SUMMER—N. E. EVANSTON, NEAR lake, trans.; 2 screened porches, elec. refrig., garage; reas. University 7765.

BEAU. FURN. 5 R. BRK. BUNG. WITH LG. glazed rear porch; 2 blks. L and surf.; garage; elec. refrig. Ph. Maywood 7491.

EVANSTON—ATTRAC. 8 RM. HOME, JUNE 15 or July 1 to Sept. 6; garden, scr. pch., gar.; all tran.; reas. 1000 Elmwood. Uni.1584

HIGHLAND PK.—6 ROOM HOUSE, BATH; garage; Frigid.; June 1 for 2-3 mos.; very reas. 285 Park-av. High. Pk. 3159 for appt.

EVANSTON HOME—1042 HINMAN—JUNE 15-Sept. 15; 8 rs., 2 bths.; nr. bch., R. R., elev.; right group set own rent. Gre. 7722. .

HINSDALE—RENT FOR SUMMER—SEVERal fine homes; low rent. Henry A. Miller, 2 N. Washington-st. Hinsdale 56.

RENTS MUCH REDUCED; 4-5 RM. APTS., newly dec., newly furn.; G. E. refrig.; in-a-dor. 6050 Ingleside-av. Hyde Park 2906.

BEAU. EVANS. HME.—JUNE 20-SEPT. 6. 10 rms., 3 bths., 100 ft. wooded lot; nr. univ. and lake; $200 inc. maid. Green. 0914.

FURNISHED NORTH SHORE HOMES. Greatest reduced prices. Fr'k B. Thomas & Co., 743 Elm. Win. 2850.

FURN. 6 RM. HOUSE AND BREAKFAST rm.; overlooking flower garden So. Shore; nr. I. C. sta. 7307 Merrill-av.

WILMETTE—8 RMS., FURN., FOR SUMMER mos.; lge. slp. pch., gar., trees; $100 mo.; nr. trans. Keith, 232 9th-st. Wilm. 901-R.

FURN. OR UNFURN. 6 RMS., SUN P., 2 car gar.; lg. yard; reas. Glencoe 1052.

7710 S. CRANDON-AV.—5 R. BUNG., FURN. or unfurn.; I. C. trans; nr. beach. :

FURNISHED HOME IN BEVERLY FOR July and August. 9316 S. Damen.

BEAU. FURN. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., SLP. porch; gar.; gd. trans.; reas. Berwyn 358.

9 LIGHT RMS.—2 BATHS, LARGE YD., U. of C., I. C., $85. 5737 Kenwood. Dor. 6101.

6 RM. BUNG., FOR SUMMER; REAS. TO right party; Prot. 7522 S. Park. Tri. 0681.

COTTAGE—4 RMS., FURN.; GOOD LOCAtion Evanston. University 7990.

8 ROOM FURN. HOUSE NEAR I. C., JACKson Park, and U. of C. Midway 6481.

NICE FURN. 6 RM. RESID. FOR SUMMER. 5919 N. Knox. Sauganash. Ave. 5976.

(Continued on following page.)

## TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

[Continued from preceding page.]

### WILMETTE.

Delightfully located, completely furnished house for rent for summer during absence of owner; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 extra lavatories, porches; 2 blocks from beach; reasonable rent. Tel. Wil. 1501.

### OWNER LEAVING CITY.

Must rent modern 6 rm. home; beau. furnished; hot water heat; large porch, garden, lawn equip.; reas. rent to desirable tenant. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

EVANSTON—ATTRAC. 8 RMS., 4 MOS. OR longer; mod. rent. 1240 Hinman. Univ.6109.

## WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANT HOUSE WITH 4 BEDRMS., STEAM or h. w. heat; No. Shore suburb. Rm. 438, 160 N. La Salle.

## TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

### Canada.

NEW 7 RM. COMP. FURN. COTTAGE IN Desbarats, Ont. Very reas. By month or season. Sailing, motor boating, etc.; 1 day's drive from Chicago. For full particulars address L S 178, Tribune.

### Colorado.

ESTES PARK—MOD. FURN. COTTAGE elect., run. water, 2 baths, firepl., grand piano, reas. Write A. O., 1024 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Telephone University 1985.

### Connecticut.

LRG. BARN STUDIO, BERKSHIRE HILLS; board opt. Address O 249, Tribune.

### Illinois.

### FOX LAKE, ILL.

Lake front furn. cottage, gas, elec., fine lawn, boat, garage, priv. pier; next to Point Conforth hotel; reas. for season. Call Mr. Sunde after Monday, Belmont 2835.

PISTAKEE LAKE—FREY'S SUBDIVISION: 5 rooms, inclosed porch, garage, running water, gas, electricity, completely furnished, $350 for season. Immediate possession. Dr. M. D. Levisohn, Buckingham 8148.

PISTAKEE BAY HOME, H. CLASS, COMPL. furn. 10 rm. hse., 3 lg. scr. pchs.; 2 mi. McHenry, close to golf grounds and Yacht Club; will rent by season. C. E. Carson, owner, on prem. Ph. Pistakee 331, Sup.7848.

LAKE ZURICH—MODERN COTTAGE, 7 rms., furnished complete; elect. light, running water, bath; beautiful location. Season or monthly rental. Gentiles. Ph. Lake Zurich 59 or Highland Park 4187.

SUMMER COTTAGE TO RENT ON CEDAR Lake, all mod. conveniences, including elec. refrig. Private swimming pool, golf. Paul R. Avery, Lake Villa, Ill., or phone Lake Villa, 14 or 147 R. 2.

COTTAGES ON CHAIN OF LAKES, FURnished and unfurnished, modern equipped. Fred Hawkins, Chain o' Lakes Golf Course, Antioch, Illinois.

PISTAKEE LAKE, RIVERDALE—PRETTY summer home, furnished, bath, fireplace, sun porch, screened porch; 3 bedrooms upstairs; 2 car garage. Cooper, Bel. 3617.

VERY REASONABLE—GOOD FURNISHED, 6 room summer home, with beautiful grounds. All modern, on Pistakee Bay, 55 mi. from loop. Phone Randolph 6001.

McHENRY—2 FURN. 6 RM. COTTAGES ON Fox River, 1 mi. S. of town; gas, elec., run. water; gar. M. L. Worts.

PISTAKEE BAY — 5 AND 7 RM. FURN. cotts. All mod conv.; lg. grounds, golf, fishing, etc. Ph. McHenry 254. Tues., Alb. 0119.

5 RM. COTT., FOX LAKE; INDIAN PT.-RD. Open Sun., Mon.; $150 seas.; Gentiles. Pearson, 1108 Brummel, Gre.3420, Evanston.

5 RM. COTTAGE—FOX RIVER, NEAR PIStakee Lake; el., gas; boat; for information call J. Ericson, 2739 Winona-st. Ard. 3077.

PISTAKEE LAKE, ILL.—COMFORTABLE cottage; unusually attractive location; all conveniences; reas. Edgewater 7376.

5 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, PISTAKEE LAKE. Water free, gas and elec., lake frontage; season rental reas. Longbeach 3453.

5 ROOM FURN. HOUSE, EAST SHORE OF Round Lake, Ill.; gas, elec., running water. For season. Call Central 5272.

CRYSTAL LAKE—COTTAGES ON AND near the lake; gas, e. l.; reasonable. T. Graham, north side of lake. Ph. C. L. 625.

PRETTY SUM. HOME, FURN. MOD. CONV., firepl., 2 bedrms., gar., $250 season; gentiles. Box 157, Fox River Grove, Ill.

MOD. 8 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, LAKE Bluff, Ill., June 1-Oct. 1; reas. Eng. 6929.

SUMMER COTTAGES BY WEEK OR MO. Charles Thorne, Lake Villa, Ill.

FUR. 3-4-7 RM. COTTAGES, 40 MI. CHI. Bangs Lake. Ph. Wauconda 30-R. Sowers.

LAKE ZURICH, WATAWASA LODGE, NO. Shore; now open; rooms, cottages to rent.

LAKE FRT. COTT., LONG LAKE; BEAU loc.; very pri. Stenholt, Columbus 6691.

CHANNEL LAKE, ANTIOCH, ILL.—LGE. and small cotts. Clingman, Ph. 153W2.

MOD. COTTAGES, 4-6 AND 7 RMS., BY wk. or season. H. Pape, Antioch, Ill.

TO RENT—NEW COTTAGES, FURN., LAKE front; elec.; water. Dr. Corbin, Antioch, Ill.

FURN. COTT.—SHORE, INLAND LAKE, 50 mi. no., gas, elec.; bath; reas. Alb. 0075.

### Indiana.

COUNTLESS BENEFITS AWAIT YOUR family on the shore of Lake Michigan at Michigan City. Golf, tennis, riding, theater, all living needs near by. 4 rooms with pch., well furnished home, all modern conveniences; available $250.00, long season period. Other larger homes correspondingly attractive prices. I. H. Dittbrenner, Chamber of Commerce, Michigan City, Ind.

PRIVATE HOME FOR SUMMER—BRICK: comp. furn.; 4 blks. Lake Mich., 2 blks. Main-st.; porches, lawns, garages; 2 hrs. drive from Chi. Refs. exchanged. Address E E 16, Tribune.

BLACKHAWK RESORT, FLINT LAKE, 50 mi. Chgo. Cottages, $12.50 to $25 wk. City water, mod. plumbing. All sports. Gentiles. Kilmer-Fraser, Box 2-R, Valparaiso, Ind.

TO RENT—AT BASS LAKE, 5 RM. FURN cottage by mo. or $135 seas. T. Chapman, R. 3, Box 65, Knox, Ind.

MODERN 5 RM. COTTAGE, 2 SCREENED porches, completely equipped, on Cedar Lake, $200 for season. Kenwood 5901.

LONG BEACH, IND.—6 RM., MOD., FURN., new, dec. cott.; radio; lge. scr., awning pch.; low rt.; seas. $400; mo. $200. Nev.8480

DUNES—PORTER BEACH, 45 MIN. FROM Loop, 3 furn. cott.; r. w., elec.; accom. 8; season, reas. B. Skidmore, Chesterton, Ind.

MODERN, CONVENIENT COTTAGE IN Long Beach, Ind.; by the month or season. Phone Dorchester 4879.

FURN. HOME, TIPPECANOE RIVER. $5 per week. H. Rank, Ora, Ind.

MY SUMMER HOME IN MICHIGAN CITY. All mod.; conv.; reas. Dorchester 3477.

### Michigan.

WHITE LAKE, MICH. — MODERN FURN. cottage for summer. Large liv. room, lge. din. room, kitch., etc. 5 lge. bedrooms and 1 small, 3 baths, 2 porches; adjoins 18 hole golf course and yacht club; 440 ft. lake front.; 20 ac. land, canoe, boat, etc. $500 for season. Mrs. A. D. Butterfield, Harding place, Bellemeade, Nashville, Tenn.

TO RENT—PALISADES PARK, MICH., FUR. bungalows, wild wooded dunes, on Lake Mich.; golf, tennis, bathing, boating, dancing, elec. lt., running water; hotel, clubhse.; U. S. 31, scenic hi'way; wooded lake view lots; buildings financed; Gentiles. Manager, Palisades Park, Mich.

### SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN.

1 5-rm. cottage nicely furn. 1 7-rm. house, elec., bath, sun par., beau. furn. Rent by season very reas. Call Seeley 3514 or write to I. May, Box 52, Saugatuck, Mich.

SUMMER HOMES—COTTAGES. Lake Mich., Magician, Indian, Paw Paw, or Sister Lakes, $100 to $2,500 season; others monthly. ENGLISH-ROYER AGENCY, Vincent Hotel Bldg., Benton Harbor, Mich.

### LAKE CORA, MICH.

By month or season, 3 large rms., enclosed porch, facing lake, electric light and boat. 125 miles Chicago. Central 1798.

3 ATTRAC. COTTAGES—RENT OR SELL; priv. owned; r. w., elec., 62 mi. from loop on Dunes highway and Lake Mich. See Mrs. Anna Brown on prem., Grand Beach, Mich.

"HAPPYLAND" RESORT — FURNISHED cottages for rent. Finest locations on Magician Lake, with our special CUT RATES. Frederic E. Howe, Mgr., Dowagiac.

COTTAGES—PAW PAW LAKE, MICH. 5 and 7 rm. cott. for rent; $25-$35 week, or $100-$150 season. Write E. Rooney, Coloma, Mich. Tel. 117F4.

YEAR AROUND HOMES, PRI., LAKE MICH. front. Excel. conv. fur'd. $400 and $450 per yr.; 1 cottage $200. Others. Gentiles. DAVID ANDREASON, Sawyer, U.S.12, Mich.

9 RM. SUMMER HOME; BEAUT. FURN.; hot and cold water, shr., pri. bch., gar., maid quarters. Paw Paw Lake, Mich. Inq. R. D. Rankin, Hartford, Mich., or Butt. 0907.

LAKE FRT. COTTAGE—GRAND HAVEN, Mich.; 6 bedrms.; water, elec., gas, garage. Gd. bch., bathing. Address E E 11, Tribune.

$100 FOR SEAS., 5 RM. FURN. COTT., Bass Lake 2½ mi. N. Pentwater; 2 sc. pc.; lamps, pumps, boat. Address T 345, Tribune.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME; all conv.; priv. beach. 153 Ridge-rd., Stevensville, Mich., or ph. Randolph 2349.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, MAGICIAN LAKE. Shady grounds. Wonderful beach for children. R. C. Gilmore, Dowagiac, Mich.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME, ON LAKE Mich.; moderate rental; Mich. City Beach-rd., stop 31. See owner Sunday, Monday.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED SPANISH HOME. 3 bedrooms, 3 miles south of St. Joe. Theo. Opsata, St. Joseph, Michigan.

TO RENT—6 RM. COTTAGE; MODERN; spring beach. Diamond lake, Cassopolis, Mich.

FUR. LAKE CABIN, $150 YR.; 320 WOODed a., fish., game. 6 K. C. Bldg., Kankakee.

COTTAGE—ACCOM. 5; NR. LAKE; JUNE, $40; July or Aug., $60. Sunny. 3112.

SUMMER COTTAGE, VERY REASONABLE. Fred Neilsen, 110 Cedar-st., Allegan, Mich.

FURN. COTT., WK., MO., OR SEAS.; VERY low rate. Write C. Potts, Coloma, Mich.

### Minnesota.

LOG CABIN FOR SEASON, LOCATED ON beautiful island of 14 acs.; golf, tennis, swimming, fishing; all the privacy you wish for a quiet, restful vacation; for more particulars write to Charles C. Wilson, Box CC, Rush City, Minn.

### Wisconsin.

HSKPG. CABINS, $5 WK. AT HAYWARD, Wis. Beau. lake, woods. Write E. S. Milne, 920 Wilson-av., Chicago.

LAKE GENEVA—7 RM. MOD. FURN. SUM. home; ideal loc.; lake frt.; for season. G.A. Smith, 2427 Thayer, Evanston. Davis 8082.

LAKE GENEVA—VERY DESIRABLE SUMmer home 7 rms., all conveniences; tennis and beach priv. Longbeach 4590.

LOG CABINS, NR. HAYWOOD; ICE; MUSkie; wk., mo. Address E E 17, Tribune.

## TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

### Wisconsin.

IDEAL SUMMER HOMES ON PRIVATE OWNED "DEAKIN ISLAND" ESTATE in beaut. scenic LAUDERDALE LAKES [Elkhorn, Wis.] 85 mi. from Chicago. All concrete roads; concrete bridge to mainland; all furn., MODERN; elec. stoves; lgts., hot water, bathrooms, phone, etc.; big verandas, garages, tennis courts, fine golf course and riding horses, dive beach, row, sail and motor boats, etc. One house $450; one $800; one $1,500, and one palatial place $3,000 each for entire season. Address owner, Earl Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis., phone Green 802.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE—25 ACRES ON FASHionable Lac La Belle, 100 miles from Chicago; large English stucco residence furnished, 6 master, 3 servants' bedrms., 5 baths, large billiard rm., garage, boat house; $1,500 three months, or will sell. C. S. BOOTHBY, 817 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7080.

### EAGLE RIVER, WIS.

7 rm. priv. home, sand beach, adj. golf course, beaut furn., 3 bedrms., bath, fireplace, furnace, elec. refrig., gas, garages, lge. veranda; will rent for reason to resp. party. Address L S 315, Tribune.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST OR SEAson, very desirable private, furnished cottage; garage, motor and rowboats; three acres woodland; on beautiful Lake Katherine, Hazelhurst, Wis. Write L. A. Pradt, Wausau, Wis.

TO RENT—CABINS OR COTTAGES, WITH or without board, at beautiful Mirrow Lake and Lake Delton, near the Dells. Bathing, boating and fishing. Rates from $5 per wk. up. Write to Timme's Ranch, Lake Delton, Wis., Box 124.

TO RENT—ON BEAUT. LAKE WAUBESA, near Madison, my furnished private bungalow; mo or seas.; reasonable; elec., run. wat.; pri. pier, boat; excel. fishing, bathing; golf links near. Address E E 7, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME, BEAU. GROUNDS, SEcluded, gd. beach, all mod., firepl., scr. pchs., everything incl. in rent; caretaker serv.; reas., season or 1 mo. Shea-Smith, S. Shr. Lake Beulah, Wis. Chi. Ph. H. P. 5642.

RENT BY WEEK — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES on shore of beautiful lake in COOL north woods; fine new boats; coil spring beds; new cooking utensils. Write Nature Lovers' Paradise, Cable, Wis.

3 PLEASANT COTTAGES, SECLUDED pineclad lake, near Rhinelander; fishing, bathing, etc.; $18 week up, includes boat, ice, etc. Phone Greenleaf 5064 or write. Address L T 191, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURN. BUNG. ON DELAVAN Lake, Wis.; opp. country club; $500, which includes golf club privileges. Apply Mr. Butler, at club, or ph. Delavan 555.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.—CHARMING, MOD. home, Lake Geneva Manor, overlkg. lake, 7 rms., 2 baths; furnished; inside gar. Owner at The English House or Lincoln 6230, Chi.

LAKE GENEVA SUMMER HOME—6 RMS., 3 large bedrooms with bath, screened porches; nicely furnished; beautiful grounds; reas. rental. Address, O 336, Tribune.

ROOMY CABIN WITH GARAGE, BATH electricity, fishing, golf; beautifully wooded lake; convenient to hotel; $300; July and August. Call Hyde Park 0821 on Sunday.

LAUDERDALE LAKES—7 ROOM COTTAGE, lake frontage, $25 per week; terms for season. J. A. B. Hossack, Chicago. Tel. Newcastle 0110.

TO RENT—ON LAKE GENEVA, WIS., SUMmer home, beautifully located, lake front; mod. furnished, 9 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths; south shore. Address E D 25, Tribune.

4 RM. COTT.—SCREENED PCHS., FIREPL., elec.; gd. beach; $25 per wk. or $250 season. E. M. MacDonald, Tomahawk, Wis.

ATTRAC. COMPL. FURN. COTTAGE, NO. Wis.; firepl., exc. beach, ice, wood, boat. Emma B. Churm, 609 Park-blvd., Glen Ellyn.

EAGLE RIVER—NEW COMPLETELY FURnished log cabins. A beauty spot, off beaten path. Phone Humboldt 8568.

POWERS LAKE, WIS.—CLEAN, MODERN lake cottage; spacious grounds. H. Hachmeister. Phone Calumet 2121.

LAKE GENEVA HOME, FURN., 5 R. WITH bath; sleeping porch; near town; rent for season, $300. Address O 335, Tribune.

TO RENT—LOG CABINS, COMP. FURN.; best fish., bathing; room and board $16 per wk. H. Willoughby, Spooner, Wis.

OLD EST. RESORT—FURN.; NOR. WOODS; lake; exc. roads; reas. Sunnyside 2416.

FURN. COTTAGE NR. MINOCQUA; 4 BEDrms.; beau. place. Address E D 24, Tribune.

## WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—SUMMER COTTAGE CLOSE TO Rhinelander, Wis., July 1st to Aug. 15th. State exact location, complete details; must accommodate 6 persons, and lowest rental. F. I. Cash, 624 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—COTTAGE NEAR LAKE SHORE, Michigan, Indiana, fur., June-Sept., accommodate 4 persons. Address A 287, Tribune.

WANTED—SM. FURN. HOUSE, NORTH OF Evanston; near lake; must be cool; state rental. Address O 331, Tribune.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

#### General List.

### CHOICE APTS.—NEAR I. C. 9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

5464 Harper, 2-3-4 rms., elec. refrig. $50-$75
7553 Kenwood, new 4 rms., refrig. $40-$50
5309 Kenwood, 5-6 rooms $60-$80
7046 Crandon, new 1 rm. kit. $35-$40
5222 Lake Park-av., 2-5 rms. $20-$40
1527 E. 54th, cor. Lake Pk., 6-7 rms. $40-$50
5425 Lake Park-av., 3-4 rms. $25-$37.50
5329 Lake Park-av., 4-5-6 rms. $40-$55
5147 Lake Park-av., 7 rms. $40
5485 Lake Park-av., 3-4-5 rms. $25-$45

### NEAR SURFACE AND BUS.

855 Drexel-sq., 7 rms., 2 baths, el. ref. Reas.
7852 Cregier, new 4 rms., elec. ref. $45
8134 Essex 3-6 rms., new bldg. $50 up
8408 Kingston, 5 rms., new elec. ref. $50
5505 University, 4-6 rms. lge. lt. $40-$55
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rooms $30-$50
6017 St. Lawrence, 6 rms., 2 baths $70
9432 Laflin, 5 rms., new, free ref. gar. $70
9453 Loomis, 3-5 rms., new el. ref. $35-$50
9355 Laflin, 2-4 rms., new elec. refr. $35-$55

JOHN A. CARROLL & CO., 1521 E. 53d-st. Fai. 6400. South Shore Office, 2640 E. 75th-st. Regent 6665.

### SOUTH SHORE'S Latest Type Fireproof Bldg. 2-3-4 ROOMS, $42.50-$55.00-$72.50.

All rentals include gas and electricity. Separate complete kitchens. Beaut. furnished lobby. Elevator service. Maid service available by the hour. Half block to Bryn Mawr I. C. sta. 18 min. to loop. Agent on premises at all times. OFFICE, 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

### 2-3-4 RMS., $37.50-$50

New bldgs.; large, lgt. r., inador beds, free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Agent at bldg. 6600 STEWART. Normal 7446. 6512 HARVARD. Englewood 1176.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. ELLIS-AV. AND Pershing-rd. [39th-st]; beautiful 2, 3, and 4 room kitch.; refrig.; elevator; stm. ht.; reduced; $25 up. See Janitor or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4003 ELLIS-AV.—CHOICE 2, 3, 4 rms., stm. ht., refrig.; superior service; reduced; $35 up. See Janitor or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

1147 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—MOD., LT. 6 rms., 2d apt.; tile bath; elec. refrig.; reas. Also 3 rm. English basement, $25. Midway 6979. Sunday, Hyde Park 5326.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. LAKE PARK-AV and 42d-pl., 3, 4, and 7 rms., stm. ht., $30 up. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM KIT. APTS.—4 ROOM apt. has 2 bedrooms; free refrig.; rollaway; good trans. 441-443 W. 79th-st.

MODERN 3-4-5 RM. APTS., ELEC. REFR., in-a-dor bed; 4 rm. apts. have 2 bedrms. Agent on premises. 8213 Michigan-av.

3½-4 R., BDRM., IN-A-DOR, SHWR.; FREE refr.; I. C.; reas. 7827 Essex. Reg. 6457.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 2½-3½ rm.; free lt., gas, refrig. Hyde Park 9454.

#### One, Two, and Three Rooms.

### 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.

7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
Beautiful modern apartments. Immediate possession. AGENT ON PREMISES AT BOTH BLDGS. Glatt & Price, Dorch. 8800.

### 2445 E. 72D-ST.

2-3 rooms from $35. Free refrigeration and gas. Fireproof—Elevator—I. C. trans. G. Harwood, Manager. Saginaw 3355.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.—6 STY. FIREPROOF bldg.; tile bath and shwrs., elec. elevators; free gas; 1-2-3 rms., furn. or unfurn., reduced rentals, $35 up unfurn., $45 up furn.; ½ blk. Jackson Park, I. C. trans. Agent on premises.

### TWO ROOMS—$30.

Attractive 2-3 room apts., shower, free refrig., Maytag washers; near stores and schools; 2 blocks to I. C.; $35-$40. 7834 Ellis-av. See Mgr. Vincennes 4170.

### 1414 E. 70TH-ST.—$40

2½-3½ rm. furn.-unf., lge., lt., elec. refrig.; I. C. trans. Owner on prem. Ph. H. P. 5649.

### 2 ROOM INDIV. UNITS.

Cross ventilation; elec. refrig. Manager on premises. Fairfax 7536.

1-2-3 RMS., NEAR U. OF C., $35-$50. Shower; canvas walls; elec. ref. 5401 Ellis-av. Hyde Park 8215.

STEWART-AV., 7330 — 3 LARGE, LIGHT mod. rms.; elec. heat and gas furn. free; lge. yard, pch. Fine for child. Conc. $27.50.

ATTRACTIVE 1 RM. KITNT., ONLY $29; 1809 E. 71st-st. I. C. trans.; free gas, canvased walls. Agent on premises.

2207 E. 75TH-ST.—1-2-3 ROOMS, $35 UP. In-a-dor beds; free light and refrigeration. Agent on premises.

2-3 ROOMS—SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT; all light, airy rooms; $27.50-$35. Call Tuesday, Saginaw 3765.

CUT TO RENT—2-3 R., $37.50-$45; FREE ref., gas, in-a-dor. 804-12 E. 58th-st., cl. to U. of C. See agt. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

5308 KENWOOD-AV.—MODERN 2 ROOM kitchenette; G. E. refrigeration, $40. Hyde Park 7000.

CO-OP.—6042 DORCHESTER, 3 RM. APT.; sale or rent. Gentiles. Reas. H. P. 9708.

SUBL., $50 3 RM. APT. FOR $30; I. C., surface. 8105 Ingleside, 1st. Amb. 4427.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

#### One, Two, and Three Rooms.

### 7601 PRAIRIE.

Very attractive 3 rm. apartments; modern building; splendid neighborhood; large bedrooms; good transp.; Electrolux gas refrigeration; manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W Washington.

Central Rental Service.

#### Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

### 6700 SO. UNION.

Exceptional 4 room apartments; Bldg. located in one of Englewood's choicest residential neighborhoods; modern building; electrical refrigeration; tile baths; conv. shops, transp.; reasonable rental. See mgr. on prem., or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

### 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

IN MADISON PARK.

Most beaut. apt in the park. All outside rms. In high grade 3 apt. bldg. Spacious living and dining rms. Wood burning fireplace. Pleasant sun parlor overlooking park. Also lrg. solarium; elevator service; priv. laundry. 1205 Madison Park, nr. Woodlawn.

Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., 953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.

### 6425 YALE.

5 room apartments, $50 up; also 1-4 room apt., G. E. refrigeration; all outside, airy rooms; beaut. lawns and shrubbery; near Parker High and Grammar schools, Rock Island trans., L convenient. Manager on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

### 8159 SOUTH PARK.

Modern building, 4-5 rooms, $42.50 up; G. E. refrigeration; delightful neighborhood; good transportation and shops nearby. See resident manager, or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

### 5 ROOMS, $60

Elec. refrig. All outside light; close to park, golf, links. South Shore's choicest location.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

McMenemy & Martin, Inc., 7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

### 4-5 ROOMS, $45-$50.

New bldg.; General Electric refrigeration; unusually large bedrms. Close to surface lines, ships, and schools. Agent on premises. 218 E. 69TH-PL.

### COASTLAND

6 rooms, 3 baths; modern, fireproof, elevator bldg.; breakfast rm.; garage; private bathing beach; $130 up; immed. occupancy.

McMenemy & Martin, Inc., 7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

### N. E. Cor. 52d-st.—Ingleside.

5143 Ingleside-av., Apt. 1—5 rooms.
942 E. 52d-st., Apt. 3—5 rooms.
944 E. 52d-st., Apt. 1—5 rooms.
944 E. 52d-st., Apt. 3—5 rooms.
Apply owner, 5145 Ingleside-av. L. Friedman.

### 4 ROOMS, $40

Exceptional value; close to I. C., surface, and shops; free refrigeration; immediate occupancy. Dorchester 6132.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. 54TH-PLACE AND Harper-av.; beautiful 4 and 5 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; open porches; low rent. See Jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

### 7219 SOUTH PARK.

Lgt. and beau. dec. 4 rm. apts.; new Frigid. Agent on prem. 1-6 p. m. Sun., 2-5 p. m. Monday.

### BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT.

Apt. de luxe, new bldg.; 4-5 lg. rms.; glzd. pch.; canv. walls; color tile bath; reas.; garage opt. R. I. trans. 9141 Ada. Bev. 9490.

6938 CRANDON-AV.—4 LARGE OUTSIDE rms.; cross ventilation; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; beau. decorated; 2 blocks to lake, park and I. C.; very attractive rental. Agent at building, or Stewart 4044.

### 5 RMS.—SO. SHORE DIST.

Light all sides; glazed slpg. pch.; refrig.; barg. to adults. 2030 E. 73d-st. H. P. 5962.

TO RENT—2136 INDIANA-AV., 1 4 RM., stm. ht.; low rent. See agent in bldg. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

### MODERN 4 ROOM APT.

Inador; free refrig.; canv. walls, shower; nr. I. C.; $55-$65. 6928 Oglesby. Dorch. 6516.

### RED. TO $50 INC. GARAGE.

5 lt., airy rms.; mod. 6 apt.; Frigid.; attr. yard; nr. 103d-st. sta. I. C. Pullman 3239.

HYDE PARK'S LOWEST RENT—BEAUT. lge., lgt., airy, 4-5-6 rm. apts., 2 bath, el. refrig.; 1 blk. to I. C., shopping. $50 up. 5559 Blackstone-av. Ph. owner, Fair. 2166.

### 822 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.

7 rms.; steam heated; good trans. Phone Mr. Hall, Yards 1220 or Beverly 2298.

### 7610 COLFAX—4 RMS., $50.

Large rooms, in-a-dor bed, free refrig.; 1½ bl. to I. C. Agent at bldg. Sou. Sh. 8128.

### A REAL BARGAIN.

6 rms., modern; best trans.; elec. ref.; rent reduced; exc. cond. 6110 Evans-av.

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY DECORATED 4 RM. apt.; tile bath, shower, free elec. refrig.; nr. I. C.; an except. low price for quick rental. 7334 Jeffery, 1st apt. Fair. 8964.

5136 HARPER—7 RMS.; RENTS RADICALly reduced; beaut. spacious apt.; attract. dec. sun rm.; slpg. porch; 3 baths; refrig. free; new elec fixt.; near I. C. Fair. 8964.

6858 SO. SHR.-DR.—5 RS., 2 BATHS, $120; 6-7 rms., 3 baths, $190 up; outstanding loc., So. Shr. dist.; overlooking South Shore C. C. and Lake Michigan. Agent on premises.

1720 W. 77TH-ST.—BEAUT 4-5 RM. APT. Newly dec.; screened rear porches; refrig. Good service; low rent. Agent on premises.

4 RM. APT., INADOR, FRIGID., STM HT., nr. Calumet High; gd. trans.; $47.50. Agt. on prem. 1115 W. 82d-st. Stewart 3182.

6 LARGE MODERN, LIGHT RMS.; ELEC. refrig.; 1 block to I. C.; garage optional. 8126 Ellis-av. Ambassador 4132.

LOOMIS, 6339—TO THE LOOP IN 30 MIN. New, constructed 6 rms. between park and "L" station; high class; suitable 2 cpls.

APT.—7 RMS., REFRIGERATION, OIL HT., on the lake; 2 min. to I. C.; rent $85. 7551 South Shore-dr. Saginaw 3474.

5 RM. MODERN APT., SLEEPING PORCH, 1st floor; elec. refrigeration; $70. Phone Midway 7480. 5649 Drexel.

MOD 5 RM. APT.—2 LRG., LT. BEDRMS.; decor. to suit; stm. ht.; el. refrig.; excel. tran.; $42.50. 6857 So. Park way. Norm.5310

5143 HARPER-AV.—CORNER 6 RM. APT.; near I. C. station; sun parlor and other modern features; reasonable rental.

$50-$60—NEW 5-6 RM. APTS., STM. HT., elec. refr., Kingston-av., nr. 87th-st. Agent 8744 Kingston. Ph. South Chicago 7900.

6754 CRANDON—4 RMS., $65 UP; 5 RMS., $82.50 up; elec. refrig.; lge., lt. rms.; nr. Jackson pk., schls.; exc. trans. Agt. on prem.

5 ROOMS, $50; MODERN BLDG.; LARGE rooms; extra sleeping porch; electric refrig. Immediate occupancy. Regent 2828.

4-5 LARGE AIRY RMS., 6201 KENWOOD—G. E. ref.; nr. I. C., L, surf., shops; very reas. Bri. 3362. or Tuesday, State 0240.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, FIREPROOF BLDG elevators and all modern improvements. Rent slashed. 1234 Madison Park.

34 W. 70TH-PL., 2D—6 LGE., MOD. RMS.; h. w. ht., plenty closets, lge. pch. and yd.; good trans.; cut from $60 to $45. Vin. 7976.

MODERN 4-5 RM. APTS., $40 AND UP; stm. ht., elec. refrig., free gas; agt. on prem. 7906 Michigan-av. Vincennes 3445.

HAMILTON PARK—2D FL.; COR. 2 FLAT; 7401 Princeton, 5 rms., slp. pch., exc. cond. G. E. refrig. Only $45 per month. Rad. 6920.

4 LG. RMS.—ENG. BSMT., FREE REFRIG. furn., $50 or unfurn., $40. 4336 Drexel-blvd., apt. No. 2.

EXC. 4 RM. APT., LOWEST RENT IN DIS., $40 up; new dec.; inador; free refr., inlaid lino.; new stv.; gd. tr. 7828 Cornell.

668 W. 62D-ST., 5 LIGHT ROOMS WITH range and stove; splendid porches; cheap; near all conveniences.

5 LGT. RMS. CUT TO $55; G. E. REF.; near I. C., surf., school and park. 1409 E. 69th-pl. E. W. Shick & Co., Fairfax 9280.

MODERN 4 ROOM APTS., $45; TILE shower and bath; refrig.; ½ blk. to I. C. Bryn Mawr. 20 min. to Loop. Midway 6781.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., $45; ELEC. REFR., pri. pch., yd. 225 E. Marquette. Wen 7338.

6 ATTR. RMS.—STOVE HT.; NEW DEC.; $25; gd. tr. 5948 May. Englewood 9651.

MOD. 5 RM., SLP. PCH.; FREE REF.; GD trans.; reas. 8625 Drexel. Tri. 5932 after 1.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT., 7011 MERRILL. El. ref., tile bath, inador, $55. HILTON.

FINE MOD. 4-5-6 RM. APTS., ELEC. REF.; low rent. Agent on prem. 7956 Wabash.

MOD. 4-5 RMS., STM., PRI. BATH, HD. firs., yd., $25 up. Call 5542 Ingleside-av.

IMAGINE 4 LIGHT RMS., BATH, $15; clean; el., gas, stv. ht. 3211 Princeton-av.

6 RMS., S. P., SLP. PCH., H. W. H.; CHEAP —you'll be surprised. 6818 S. Marshfield.

1009 W. 69th ST. $20; 6 NICE LGT. RMS. bath; h. wat.; stove ht. Hem. 9450.

PRINCETON, 6201—4 RM. APT.; STM. HT.; tile bath, ex. trans., $37.50. Normal 1800.

5619 DORCHESTER—5-6 RM., 2 BATHS woodburn. fireplace. Midway 1617 for appt.

6521 INGLESIDE-AV.—4½ RMS., HOT WT. ht., refr., $35. Rear apt., $30. H. P. 2577.

HURRY—6 RMS. $35, 7 RMS. $40; LGE. lt., cln. kit. Janitor, 6623 Kenwood.

4-5-6 RM., $45-$65; BARG.; NEAR L; OPP park. 6264 Stony Island. L. V. 6480.

VERY DESIRABLE 6 RMS., REFRIG.; Univ. dist.; well managed. Douglas 1939.

5 RM. APT.—SUN PORCH; NEW BLDG.; cheap rent. See at any time. H. P. 6184.

5 RM. APT.; H. W. HT.; GAR.; SLP. PCH. $52. 8604 S. Loomis-blvd. Ph. Bev. 8575.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

#### Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

### 5 Big Rooms with Garage.

LONG CONCESSION.

RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICED.

New, modern 3 apt. bldg. Beautiful surroundings. Near 18 hole public fee golf course. Universal gas range, mech. refrig., tile bath with shower, furn. breakfast room, clothes dryer, etc. A complete and unusually desirable home. I. C. trans. Phone Mrs. Terrell, Hyde Park 6075.

### SOUTHWEST.

#### General List.

### Beau. Marquette Rd. Apts.

Opposite golf links; new elec. refrig.; some with sun par. and private porches; combination tub and shower, bookcases, radio outlet, in-a-dor beds, kitchen cabinets.

Liv. r., bdr., sun par., kit., in-a-d., bath $35
Living, dining, bedr., kit., pri. pch. bth. $35
Liv. rm., bdrm., dinette, rollaway, bath $38
4 very large beautiful rooms, $45.
5 large, beautiful rooms, $55.

OFFICE, 6657 S. TROY. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY. REP. 8180.

### OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

3148 W. 66th-st. 3 rms., newly dec.; free elec. refrig., shower, roll-a-way $40 up. 6533 S. Richmond; 4 rms., near school; large rms., very reasonable $35

F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

6252 S. WHIPPLE—2-3-4 RM. APTS.; FRIG. Gd. trans.; new bldg.; low rent. Gro. 0700.

#### One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RM. BSMNT. FLAT; ROLLAWAY BED; stm. ht.; very reas. See jan. 6320 S. Troy.

#### Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RMS., UP TO DATE, NEW, DEC., STM. ht., $50. Good transp. 6352 S. Francisco.

5718 S. RICHMOND—MODERN 5 OR 6 RM. flat; ht. water heat.

6 RM. FLAT, AIRY, NEWLY DEC., ELEC. refrig.; $60 with gar. 5814 S. Campbell.

### NORTH.

#### General List.

### 1100 north dearborn . . . on the parkway

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED.

A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of the loop, Lincoln park, lake, and beaches. Suited to the personality and individuality of the most discriminating person.

Two room apartments consist of spacious living room with in-a-dor bed, large, attractive dinette, fully equipped kitchen tile bath, shower, unusually large dressing room and ample closet space.

Three room apartments have large, light bedroom and extra in-a-dor in addition. Four room apartments have 2 bedrooms, in addition. All rooms are light, with outside exposure.

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. UNIFORMED DOORMAN AND ELEVATOR OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE.

### Rentals from $55

Be sure to see the lobby of black walnut brought from Oxford university campus in England. The lobby is one of the richest and most attractive in the city.

The model apartment at 1100 N. Dearborn is open for your inspection.

John T. Wheeler & Co., 1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955. MRS. WILTSHIRE, RESIDENT MANAGER.

### RENT BARGAINS.

4034-40 N. Ashland, 2-3-4 rms., close. L. V. High, inadors, refg., showers $35-$60
4225-35 N. Paulina, 2-3 rms., refrig., inadors, showers, quiet, refined $35-$50
2040 Touhy-av., 2-3-4 rms., refrig. $35-$50
5021-27 Glenwood, 4 lge. rms., cor. bldg., refrig., close Argyle L $40-$50
1527 Belle Plaine, 4 lge. rms., refrig. $40
843 Lakeside, 5-6 rs. fur. or unfurn. $70-$75
4734 N. Ashland, 5 rms., enc. break. rm. ref., tile bath and extra lav. $70
6422 Greenview, 5 rms., tile baths, shwr. $60
6447 Bosworth, 6 rms., enc. porch, refrg. $70

JOHN J. READY & CO., Sheridan-rd. at Irving Park. TELEPHONE: BUCKINGHAM 0500.

### Sheridan-Brompton 3520 SHERIDAN-RD.

6-7 ROOMS. UNFURN. 3-4-5 RMS. UNFURN. AND FURN. Ideally located in exclusive Belmont Harbor and Lincoln Pk. district, overlooking lake; mechanical refrigeration, circulating ice water; maid service; spacious rooms, closets. Call Bittersweet 3722.

### UNUSUAL RENTAL VALUE at this time.

### 1-2-3-4 RM. APTS. 4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOCATION. 1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE. STRICTLY MODERN. FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION. CARPETED FLOORS—ELEVATORS.

$45 TO $82.50.

WELLINGTON 3460.

### Rogers Park-Evanston Apts. at Depression Rentals.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $27.50-$30-$40.
4-5-6 ROOMS, $50-$60-$75.
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS, TOO.
Bonded Property Management.

RAYMOND REALTY CO., 1569 Howard. Briar. 1668. Greenlf. 5480.

### 1000 LOYOLA.

3½ room apartments, with 5 room efficiency; electrical refrigeration, gas, light, carpeting, and window washing service FREE. Large rooms, in-a-dor beds, showers. Also 2½ rms., $55 up. Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service,

### BARGAIN RENTALS.

3-4 rms., 3800 Wilton $32.50-$37.50
4-5 rms., 1008 Dakin [Sh. L]; Frig. $45-55
4-5-6 rms., 4701 Winthrop $45-$55-$65
4-5 rms., 901 Edgecomb; Frigidaire $42-$48
6-7 rms., 810 Barry-av. $37-$40
6 rms., 852 Crescent; Frigidaire $58

WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

### OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN.

Quality apts.; lowered rent; near north side, Edgewater and Evanston; swimming beach and express service; both unfurn and furn.; formerly $60 to $225; now $35 to $150. One to 6 rooms, 2 baths. Ph. Whitehall 4245.

### 7410 Greenview-av.

3½ rms.; living rm., bedrm., rollaway bed, dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, shower, electric refrig.; everything the best; bargain; at Jarvis L station. See owner today.

### 7703 SHERIDAN-RD. Rents Radically Reduced.

2-3-4 room apartments, newly decorated; elec. ref.; close to churches, schools, beaches; $30 up. Manager on prem. Hollycourt 0330.

### ARGYLE BEACH APTS.

at lake and Chicago's newest front yard; 3-3½-4 beaut. rms.; tile baths; arch openings; firepl.; free gas and ref.; elev. serv.; very desirable loc. and bldg. Moderate rentals. 901 Argyle. Long. 3220.

### 2-3-4 ROOMS, $45 UP.

1022 LOYOLA-AV.
6526 LAKEWOOD-AV.
All outside rooms; 18 min. loop; Loyola L station; bus service. Sheldrake 1395.

### 2-3-4 RMS., $35 UP.

943 EDGECOMB-PL., 722 BARRY-AV. Refrig., mod. decor.; excel. trans. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1603.

### GREAT REDUCTION.

3-4 rm. apt.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 6171.

### 829-37 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

2 rms., gas-elec. free, $32.50-$35. 4-5 rms., $45 up; nr. lake; newly dec.

### 5256 GLENWOOD-AV.

2-3-4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; $37.50 $47.50; L and surface; desirable location. Longbeach 8833.

### High Grade 3-4 Rm. Apts.

4609-19 N. PAULINA-ST.; will decorate to suit; free refrig. Agent on premises, or phone Lake View 7671.

BROMPTON, 746—3-4-5 RM. EFFECT., G. E., lt., cl., mod., all trans. $40 up.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, SLPG. pch.; $35 and $40. 1359 Argyle-st.

BEAU. LG. 3-4-8 RM. FLATS, STM., REAS. rents. 1619 Sunnyside.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

#### General List.

### style, comfort, —prestige

To satisfy tastes for smarter living.

**3000 SHERIDAN-RD.** 5, 6 and 7 Rooms. Co-operative bldg. Restricted tenancy.

**1420 LAKE SHORE-DR.** 9 and 10 Rooms. 7 room Maisonette apts. just completed.

**3260-70 LAKE SHORE-DR.** 4, 5 and 6 Rooms. Opposite the harbor. Garage in building.

**535 CORNELIA-AV.** 1½, 2½, 3 Rooms. Carpeted floors. Bedrooms in 2½s, 3s.

**735 JUNIOR TERRACE** 3½ and 4½ Rooms. Some furnished. 1 and 2 bedrooms.

### Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

### 1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

### 2-3-4 Room Efficiency Apartments $65 to $100

Overlooking the lake in exclusive residential district.

Rentals include gas, light, refrigeration, and switchboard service.

Dining room, commissary, cigar stand, beauty parlor, barber shop, valet, book shop and guest rooms in building.

HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE.

Resident Management Whitehall 4180

### Lincoln Park Apartments

**415 FULLERTON-PKWY.** 2-3-4 ROOMS, $65-$135. NEW 18 STORY BLDG. FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

**327-35 BELDEN-AV.** 5 to 7 rooms, from $100. Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel at Lin. Pk.

**425-39 ALDINE-AV.** 4-5-7 rooms, $100-$175. Opposite Yacht Harbor.

**4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.** 5-6 rooms low rentals. Opp. New Lin. Pk. and lake.

Peter F. Reynolds, LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

### TEN WEST ELM

2 to 5 Rms. (Unfurnished).

1148 North Shore-dr.; 1 blk. to lake; 10 min. to Loop. New 20 story bldg. Spacious carpeted rooms; soundproof canvased walls; in-a-dor beds. Large kitchens and closets. G. E. refrig'on.

$65 TO $165. RESIDENT MGR. Also a 20th floor furnished studio, 20 ft. ceiling, includes balcony bedroom.

### For individuality that is distinctive . . . 2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

2 TO 5 RMS., $70-$200.

Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake. All outside rooms. Uniformed doormen.

PETER F. REYNOLDS, Lincoln 3633.

### VALUE PLUS! 2828 Pine Grove.

2-3-4 rm. apts.; quiet neighborhood; units are unusually spacious; 1 block Lincoln park golf course and bathing beach; 20 minutes from loop. If we knew a more descriptive word than luxurious and more vital than economy we would use them. SEE THESE APARTMENTS TODAY.

### 3, 4, 5, 6 RM. APTS., $35-$75

New low rentals; elec. refrigeration.
4417 Clifton-av., 3-4 rms., dorbeds $35-$45
806 Roscoe-st., 3 and 5 rms. $37.50-$55
4877 Kenmore-av., 4 rms. $45-$50
5061 Kenmore-av., 4-6 rms. $55-$75
Decorated. Move now. Open for inspection.

### DELAWARE TOWERS.

A 6 room duplex in tower on 17th and 18th floors. Also 1 to 5 rooms. Electric ranges, floors carpeted; outside exposure; optional serv.; walk. dist. 25 E. Delaware.

TO RENT—1507 N. CLARK—2 AND 3 RM kitch. and 6 rms., stm. ht. [or will lease several flats for rooming purposes]; reduced; $27.50 up. See Janitor or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

### 535 WELLINGTON-AV.

Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrig.; good trans.; $50-$100. Longbeach 8833.

### 3 RMS., $35—4 RMS., $40.

2007-11 FARRAGUT-AV. Lovely large rooms; inador; refrig.; newly dec. Agt. on prem. L. B. 2354 or Bit. 4042.

HIGH CLASS 3-4-5 RM. APTS. AT BIG rental reduction; Craftex walls, cedar clos. Free elec. refrig. 1232 Jarvis-av. Also 5 lg. rm. lobby apt.; conv. to lake, trans.

3½-4-5 RMS. ON LAKE; EL. REF., VAPOR heat, showers, linoleum, cabinet stove. 7621 Eastlake-terrace. Rogers Park 2362.

STOVE HEATED APTS. ON WILSON-AV.; residential district; 3 to 5 rooms, $25; near car line. Lake View 6480.

2-4 RMS., $36-50; FULL SIZE KITCHENS, fireplaces; free gas; block to transp., churches, schls., shops. See Agt. 737 Belden.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS.—FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rent. 4441 N. Damen.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

#### General List.

### Any Season of the Year—It's Always BAIRD & WARNER for Apartments . . .

N. MICHIGAN-AV. 644 N. MICHIGAN. SUPERIOR 1855.

**2-3 ROOMS.** 2215 BISSELL-ST. $37.50-$45. Large, light rms.; near schools, churches, park; in-a-dor.

**4 ROOMS.** 3650 LAKE SHORE-DR. From $85. Fireproof building. Large rooms. South exposure. Cross vent. View of lake. Miss Duffy, Lake View 10057.

2309-19 COMMONW'LTH. From $80. Large rooms; G. E. refrig.; ½ block Lincoln Park, 1 blk. bus, surface.

**5 ROOMS.** 2453 ORCHARD-ST. From $80. Cor. Arlington-pl. South and west exposure; residential location; near schls., churches, trans., park; el. refr.

**6 ROOMS.** 2201 CLEVELAND-AV. $65. Large, light outside rooms; cor. apt., excellent location, 1 block Clark-st. surface lines, 2 blks. Lincoln Park; near schools, churches, shops.

3152 HUDSON-AV. $125. 2 baths; large rooms; sleepg. porch, sun parlor; private yard; quiet street, 1 blk. Sheridan-rd. and park.

**6-7 ROOMS.** 2910-18 PINE GROVE-AV. From $140. Large, light rooms; good exposure. Attractive arrangement; refg. included. One blk. park, trans., shops.

**7 ROOMS.** 2920 PINE GROVE-AV. From $150. Three apt. bldg., quiet section of Lake View district; large, sunny rms., east and south exposure; glazed pch., garage; 1½ blk. Lincoln Park.

### Beautiful Farcroft 1337 FARGO

Truly one of the most outstanding unfurnished apartment homes on the North Shore. 3½-4-5 rms., east of Sheridan-rd.; but a few steps to the lake, it commands an uninterrupted view of the shore line north and south.

Every service courteously and efficiently performed. Mgr. on premises. Briargate 6000.

Central Rental Service. 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740

### the rental is the only commonplace feature about 180 east delaware-pl.

In quiet, attractive Streeterville. 3 TO 6 ROOMS. Light, gas, and refrigeration included. Maid service available, switchboard. Jacques French Restaurant in bldg. WHITEHALL 5100.

#### One, Two, and Three Rooms.

### YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS.

SUPERIOR 1-2-3 rm. suites. EXCLUSIVE BUILDING. 422 Melrose-st., near the lake. Commissary elevator free refrigeration, light, gas. LOWEST PREVAILING RATES. Manager on premises. Phone Bit. 4106.

### CLARIDGE APTS.,

Furnished or Unfurnished. 4501 MALDEN-ST. Attractive 2 and 3 rooms, newly decorated; free gas, light, and refrigeration; rents as low as $30; excellent transportation, surface line and bus service; 3 blocks Wilson-av. L. Excellent shopping facilities. Phone Edgewater 8403. RESIDENT MANAGER.

### THE FORRESTER APARTMENTS.

A six story fireproof elevator bldg., surpassing in service. Free gas, elec. refrig., window washing. A de luxe home at flat bldg. rentals. 1-2-3 rms. from $40. 1310 LUNT-AV. ROGERS PK. 2431.

### 910 Lawrence Apts.

BETWEEN SHERIDAN-RD. AND LAKE.

### 2½ ROOMS, $50 UP.

New 12 story fireproof building. Floors carpeted; gas, light, and refr. free. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

### 2 ROOMS, $35—CARPETS.

Tile bath—Elevator. Refrigeration—Electricity—Gas Free. Softly toned surroundings—Roomy for couple. Take Diversey bus. 837 Wolfram-st. Buc.8656.

### BIG REDUCTION

1-2-4 RM. APTS. FREE REFRIG. AND GAS. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. BEST TRANS. 5529 Kenmore. See jan. or call Ran. 6171.

### 1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $40.

and up; s. w. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs. New 7 story bldg.; free gas, light, refrig. and carpet. Col. tile baths and fixtures. Off. 1505 Morse-av.

EXCEPTIONAL SUBLEASE—BEAUTIFUL 2 room apt. Paying $65 will accept $59 for balance of 5 months. Light, gas and refrigeration free. Really well cared for bldg. Apt 608 at 1140 N. La Salle. Ask for Miss Shoemaker. Lincoln 5900.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 ROOM APT.—MUST sublease at once, 7 months of lease yet to run. Leaving city. Present rental $48; will accept $40. Free light, gas, and refrigeration apt. 701 at 1140 N. La Salle. Ask for Miss Shoemaker. Lincoln 5900.

### 2½-3½ ROOMS.

4400 N. Ashland-av., large, light rms.; kitchenette, dinette, in-a-dor, dressing rm., electric refrigeration. 1606 Montrose-av.

### 3 RMS.—$37.50.

Large bedroom; inador; refrig; best Ravenswood location. 4407-11 No. Paulina. Open for inspection or call Bittersweet 4041.

### 1 AND 3 ROOMS, $30 UP.

Modern unfurnished apts.; new bldg.; G. E. refrigeration. 1701-09 NORTH SHORE-AV., at Clark-st. [6600 N.]

2-3 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, WITH canvas walls, tile baths, in-a-dors, Frigid.; conv. to transp. and shopping. Priced from $35 up. Agent at 863 Buena-av.

### 1619 MORSE-AV.

1-2-3 rm. apts.; free gas, light, and G. E. refrig. See janitor or agent on premises.

### 850 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

2-3 rms., elec. ref., showers; ½ blk. fr. lake; furn. or unfurn.; low rent.

### 546 BRIAR-PL.

Now renting under new management. 1 and 2 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Near lake, bus, surface; refrig. $25 and up.

### FREE AUTO PARKING.

2-3 rooms, $37.50 up. Facing lake; near Argyle L and bus. 844 AINSLIE. SUNNYSIDE 0830.

### 1614 JONQUIL-TERR.

Extra large 2-3 rms., 1 block Howard-av "L." Very reasonable. See janitor.

### KITCH'ETTE IN COR. BLDG.

Few left, 6 stry. bldg., refrig., gas free; bus, car at door, L 2 blks. 1157 Diversey.

401-11 FULLERTON-PKWY.—2-3 rms. and kit., 17 story fireproof bldgs., overlooking Lincoln park, lake; free light, gas, refrigeration. Agent at bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL SUBLEASE—BEAU. 3 RM. apt. new bldg., every feature desir., $57.50. L. N. Harter or janitor, 1637½ Fargo-av.

2½ ROOMS, NICEST IN ROGERS PARK $40 up; free elec. refr.; L and bus trans. Near lake. 1331 Estes-av. Hollycourt 2256.

3 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG., FINEST IN city; 10 min. to loop; ½ blk. Lincoln park. Rent reduced 30%. 1645 N. Wells-st.

LARGE 1½-2½ RM. APTS.; BEDRM., ELEC. refrig.; tile bath; 1 blk. Addison-Lincoln sta., Rav. "L." 1837 Patterson, cor. Lincoln.

2 AND 3 RM. KITCH. APTS., ELEC. REF., free gas; 2 blks. "L." Reas. rent. Apply 2625 Blaine-pl., Apt. W-1, Rav. 8238.

COZY 3 RM. APTS.—CONSISTS LIV., BEDrm., kit., bathrm.; gas light free; $30. Inq. 1344 Argyle, office front basement.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.—LARGE DRESSING rm.; newly dec.; as low as $35 mo.; stm heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767.

2 ROOMS NOW $32.50; REFRIG.; LARGE, light, airy nr. Morse L sta., shops, schls., churches. 6923 Wayne-av. Briar. 6439.

1723 MORSE-AV.—1-2-3 RMS. UNFURN. and furn., $30 up; attr. rentals; free lt., gas and refr.; carpeted. Ph. Briargate 9454.

2833 CAMBRIDGE — 3 ROOMS, $45; GEN. Elec. refrig.; 2 blks. Lincoln Park, conv. good trans. Tuesday, State 0240.

WILL SAC. MY APT. 244 E. PEARSON-ST. Apt. 305, afternoons and evenings.

2½-3 RM. AND ENGL. BSMT.—ALL HIGH grade; gd. trans. 4608 N. Hermitage-av.

2 RM.—UNF. OR FURN., $35 UP; FREE Frigidaire; gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 N.]

3 DES. R., BATH, ELEC., SCR. PCH., STVS. furn., $20. 4145 N. Maplewood. Key. 2472.

STUDIO — PENTHOUSE, 3 RMS., NEAR N. Side; furn. or unfurn.; reas. Del. 9174.

LARGE LIGHT BASEMT.; FRIG. KITCHen; reas. 50 Bellevue-pl. Del. 8691.

2708 WARD-ST.—3 SUNNY RS., PCH., 1ST rear, $11; 4 rm. frt., 2d, $12. Arm. 3150.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

#### One, Two, and Three Rooms.

### Fine Living Is Most Economical . . . at SHERIDAN SURF

425 SURF-ST.

1 Room, $50.
2 Rooms, $60.
3 Rooms, $90.

Spacious, attractive rooms. Modern appointments thruout. The atmosphere is homelike and quiet. 24 hr. switchboard and elevator service. 18 min. to loop. 1 blk. Lincoln Pk. and its many summer attractions. BITTERSWEET 7200.

Baird & Warner

### The Location— The Rental— The Apt. You Want . . .

2-2½-3 ROOMS—Spacious apts.; all floors carpeted. Light, gas, and refrig. furnished. Maid service available. Desirable new 12 story bldg., opposite Saddle and Cycle club, overlooking Lake Michigan; conv. bus, L and surface. VALUE AT $52.50 up.

### 5240 Sheridan Road

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK. LONGBEACH 1400.

#### Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

### MAKE YOUR HOME in an atmosphere of established distinction.

### 73 EAST ELM

Adjoining Lake Shore-dr. 5 ROOMS—2 BATHS. Reasonable Rentals.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Exclusive Agents. 664 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHI. 4560. REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.

### The Pattington

With lawns and playgrounds

### 700 Irving Park-blvd.

JUST OFF LAKE SHORE DRIVE. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Rooms, 1, 2 and 3 Baths, $75 to $145.

JAMES B. WALLER, 700 IRVING PK.-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 6480.

### 8 FINE ROOMS

and solarium. 3 master bedrooms, 2 room quarters for servants, 2 baths and extra shower stall; private driveway and garage. Will make very reasonable rental to a good neighbor.

### 714 JUNIOR-TER.

4300 North, just west of the lake.

### The Best 4 Room Apt. in Rogers Park.

Large, light, airy rooms. Not a court building. Rent Very Reasonable.

### 1706 FARWELL-AV.

At Clark-st. Agent on premises.

### 5 AND 6 ROOM APTS.

Lincoln Park dist.; 10 minutes from Loop; suitable for rooming purposes. Some have in-a-dor beds, tile baths, shwrs, run water; linoleum on kitchen; elec. refrigeration. RENTALS $50 TO $85.

D. F. CRILLY & CO., Renting Office. 1706 N. Wells-st. Lincoln 5732.

### 4, 5 AND 7 ROOMS.

GEORGIAN COURT APTS. Opposite Lincoln Park. 1710-34 N. La Salle-st. New remod.; elec. refrig.; linoleum in kitch.

D. F. CRILLY & CO., Renting Office. 1706 N. Wells-st. Lincoln 5732.

### OVERLOOKING LAKE.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. Most beautiful apt. on North Shore; glass solarium, electric refrigeration, vacuum system; garage; boathouse; private bathing beach; chauffeur's quarters. Good lease to desirable tenants. Immediate possession. 7737 EASTLAKE-TERR., NEAR ROGERS.

### OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

7507 EASTLAKE-TERR. 4 and 5 rms., restricted bldg., elec. refrig. Shower; beach at back door. Dec. to suit. Very reas. rent. Manager on prem.

### LOW RENTAL.

5 rms., sleeping porch; elec. refr.; heated garage available; good trans. 4731 Malden-av. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Exclusive Agents. 664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

SUNLIGHT 4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG.—Overlooks golf course; shower, rollaway. 2404 GRACE-ST. Juniper 3858.

4-6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PAR., LG. CLOSets, yard, G. E. refr.; dec. to suit; 1 blk. lake, L. 7000 Sheridan-rd.—1218 Lunt-av.

6 BEAU. ROOMS—NEW BLDG., FORMERLY occupied by owner; elec refrig., gar.; reas. 7357 N. Hoyne-av. Ph. Lon. 6000, Suite 618.

1321 ROSCOE-ST.—5 RMS., GAR., FURN. heat, 1 blk. to Ravenswood elv.; reas. rt. Will decorate. Phone Lake View 0083.

4 ROOMS—LUNT-AV., $47.50; NEW BLDG. G. E. refrig.; showers; inador; 1 blk. C. & N. W. sta.; nr. surf., bus. State 0240, Tues.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLKS LAKE; corner bldg.; 4-5 rm. apts.; 2 baths, sun parlor; near L, bus. Rogers Park 0541.

5 LG. RS., CRAFTEX WALLS; EXC. TRANS. Near Lincoln Park. $55 month. 4017 Clarendon-av. Call Lake View 9269.

CHOICE LIGHT 4 RMS.—ROLLAWAY. Cor. 4½ rm.; 2 lg. bedrm., 4 clos.; el. ref. 4801 N. Irving-av., nr. Western. Long. 3887.

8 RMS., BEAU. 2D APT.—ELEC. REFR.; new tile bath, shower; extra lav.; pch.; reas. 518 Fullerton-pkwy. Keystone 0735.

AFTER TODAY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by any one but myself. O. A. R. BERGER.

6 RM., 2D APT.—ALL LIGHT; 2 PORCHES, 1 encl.; elec. refrig., newly dec., good tran. Ht. wtr. ht. Rent reduced. 2718 Leland.

MUST RENT AT ONCE 7 RM. APT. WITH large solarium and sleeping porch; ½ blk. from lake. Real barg. 1454 Fargo-av., 2d apt.

885 N. LA SALLE-ST.—Attrac. duplex apt. 5 rms.; elec. refrig.; reduced $90. Owner. Reinken, Sup. 0951.

745 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—ATTR. 7 R. APT. 2 baths; all light; cheery rms.; walking dist. to loop. $100; conc. Superior 1101.

1362 ASTOR-ST., COR. SCHILLER—10 LG. outside rms.; 4 master bedrms.; 2 maids' rooms; exclusive bldg. Lake View 6480.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; LARGE, LIGHT, ALL off hall; suitable rooming; L, bus, surf.; $55. 1132 Argyle. J. B. Waller, L. V. 6480.

1206 JARVIS, AT LAKE—NEW BLDG., UNusual 4-5 rm. apts.; 3 ced. clos.; tile baths; priv. bch.; excel. trans. R. P. 2717.

4 RM. ENGLISH BASEMENT; REFRIG.; GENTILES. SHELDRAKE 2668.

2D FL., 5641 KENMORE-AV.—7 LGE., LT. rs., 2 bath, sun par., glzd. pch.; nr. lk., L.

$275 APT. FOR $160; 6 RMS., 3 BATHS, 3 showers; Frig.; free gas, lt. Lake V. 9791.

$20 UP—MOD. 7 RM. 2D-3D FL. BRK. RAcine-Webster. Inq. 1208 Webster.

5955 WINTHROP—4-5 ROOMS, REDUCED beaut., mod.; refr.; L; conc. Long. 1948.

BEAU 6 RM. APT. ON NR NO SIDE, UNfurn.-furn.; extremely reas. Sup. 6502.

37 E. SCHILLER, NEAR DRIVE—9 RMS., 4 baths; 6 rms., 2 baths. Lake View 6480.

THE ONLY COZY 4 R. APTS. ON N. S. AT $35; walk to work. See jan. 118 W. Huron.

4 ROOMS, COR. BLDG.; ELEC. REFRIG. 3501 Greenview. See jan. or call Har. 3610.

5 LGE., LIGHT RMS.—NEW, DEC.; FRIG. $48. 903 Edgecomb. Lake View 6480.

ATTRAC. 4-5 RMS., TILE BATHS, SHWR. porch, refrig. 1423 Farwell. Briar. 6250.

BEAU. 4 AND 5 RM. APT., SUN PAR. Porch; 3 blks. L, surf., bus. 1439 Addison.

60 E. CHICAGO-AV.—4-5-7 RMS.; STM. HT. Near Michigan-av. and Loop; reasonable.

4 LG. LGT. RMS.; MODERN; $50; CONcess. 7458 N. Artesian-av. Ave. 7782.

3764 ROKEBY, COR. GRACE, MOD 7 RM. 4 bedrm.; refrig.; all tr. $55. Gra. 6779.

6 R., SLP. PCH., EL. REF., H. W. H., LOY. L; very reas. 6435 Wayne. R. P. 5933.

6 LIGHT RMS., REFRIG.; STEAM; NEWLY dec.; bargain; near L. 4222 Kenmore.

4 RM. APT., NEAR NORTH SIDE; MECH refrig.; fireplace, $60. 8 East Elm.

6 RMS., STEAM HEAT; UNFURN. OR furn., $55 and up. 1450 Olive-av.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, OPEN PORCHES. Low rental. 858 Lakeside-pl.

4 MOD. RMS.—AT LAKE; EXCEPTIONALly low rent; concession. 816 Montrose-av.

MOD. 4 RMS.—ON LAKE AT PARK; EXceptionally low rent. 1229 Greenleaf-av.

6 LG. R., FURN. OR UNFURN.—OVERlooking lk.; reas. 819 Lawrence. Edge. 7763.

5 RM. APTS., 1 BLK. LAKE, $50-$60. Agent, 1055 Berwyn-av. Longb. 7176.

MOD. 4 RM. BASEMENT—$30. LIGHT. ST ht. Adults. 4429 Clifton-av.

5 LG. R., VERY NICE, $32; BEST TRANS.; stv. ht., jan. av. 1714 Grace, cor. Hermitage.

MOD. 6 RM. FLAT; LRG., LGT., AIRY rms.; Frig.; 2d flr. 6423 N. Irving-av.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

#### Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

### apartments that are really distinctive . .

at rentals that [economically] are really distinctive, too.

**219 lake shore-drive.** A 6 and 7 room apartment; co-operative designed building, with every comfort; view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

**200 east delaware-pl.** spacious 8 room, 3 bath apartment, small, exclusive building; abundance of cross ventilating; wood burning fireplace.

**190 east chestnut-st.** beautiful 9 room apartments, doorman, elevator, and library service; surprisingly reasonable.

**227-237 east delaware** 7 and 9 room apartments, 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator; doorman; $225 up.

our representative at building will show, or telephone main office.

### mc menemy & martin, inc.

j. ward martin, president. wrigley bldg., north. whitehall 6880.

### THE BARRY—

6-7-8 Room Apts.

A 6 Room Duplex with Open Terrace.

3100 SHERIDAN-RD. Buckingham 4041.

### 442 WELLINGTON

LARGE REDUCTION.

Best 7-8 room apartments; cedar closets, 4 tile baths; extra lavatory; tile kitchen; regular woodburning fireplace; must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call Randolph 6171.

### THE MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENTS.

4 Rooms $42 to $52 mo.
3½ Rooms $48 to $49 mo.
4½ Rooms $58 mo.
5 Rooms $53 to $62 mo.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths $63 to $72 mo.

8 min. to loop—5 blocks Lincoln Park. Supervised playground for the children. Renting Office—411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily, 9-6; Sun., 2-5. Lincoln 2122. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

### 2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 1 Block West of Drive. Just South of Fullerton. Phone Central 5050.

### LOW RENTALS

616 Waveland-av., at Lake Shore-dr. 6 rooms; large, beautiful apartment, 2 baths; Frigidaire $140
856 Ainslie-st., 6 large rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire; rear porch $100
SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

BURKE & LYNN, 4721 N. KEDZIE-AV. KEYSTONE 7780.

### BEAUT. 3½, 4, 5, 6, 7 RMS.

Chicago's OUTSTANDING apt. project.

### Hoyne Manor—6 New Bldgs.

Hoyne at Granville; last word; tile baths, tile kitch., elec. dishwasher, cab. radiators, canv. walls, beau fix., priv. playgd.; near pub. parochial SCHOOLS; GOOD TRANS.; CUT RENTS; free gas, Frig. BRIAR. 2306.

### 3750 Lake Shore-dr.

5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS. Large rooms, woodburning fireplaces, concealed radiation; tile swimming pool.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5 ROOM APTS.
1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV. 4-7 ROOM APTS.
Sun and sleeping rooms; lge., light, attractive rooms; overlooking lake.

### SHERIDAN ADDISON APTS. 510-34 Addison-st.

Beau. 4 and 5 rm. apts.; ideally located, near lake; all outside rooms, tile shower, in-a-dor, electric refrig.; nr. Sheridan-rd. and park. Manager at bldg.

41 E. WALTON-PL.—4 BEDRMS., LIV. RM., kitchen and bath; furn. or unfurn.; near beaches and walking distance to loop; 4 men could combine. Reasonable rent. Mates & Benz, 140 N. Dearborn.

### 720 WAVELAND-AV.

5 rms.; glazed rear pch.; elec. ref.; E. of Broadway; low rent; decorate to suit.

ATTR. LG. 4-6 RMS., 951 FOSTER; 5117-29 Sheridan, 5-6 rms.; sun par.; shower; ext. lav.; 551 Melrose, 7-8 rms.; 3223 Broadway, 5 rms., refer. Red. rent. Jan. in bldgs.

### 1448-54 ARGYLE.

4 room apartment, large, light rooms, with sun parlor, modern, $40; excellent transp.

### 534 BROMPTON-AV.

Mod. 4-5 rms.; elec. ref.; shwrs.; cor. Pine Grove; nr. Sher.-rd. and pk.; reas. rent.

### 4 ROOMS.

Large, light, and airy; near all transportation and schools. 2457 Leland-av.

### NEAR DRAKE HOTEL,

Just off Lake Shore-dr.; 7 rm. apt., $100. 72 E. Elm. Superior 7760.

### $200 APT.—SACRIFICE $135

5458 Magnolia, cor. 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, sun rm.; open firepl. Longbch. 2321.

### NORTHWEST.

#### General List.

### UNUSUAL VALUE. 2, 3, 4 and 5 Room Apts. 3342-74 N. CENTRAL-AV.

New bldg.; elec. refrig.; halls newly decor. and carpeted; nr. school and park; very good service; bus at door; $35 and up; concession.

### JUNE BRIDES.

Newly decorated 2-3-4-5 rm. heated apts., Frigid.; residential dist.; gd. tran.; $27.50 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-blvd.

### 3-3½-4 ROOM MODERN

apts., Frigidaire, facing Humboldt park; all transportation, L, surface and bus; reasonable. 1530 N. Kedzie, at North-av.

### SPECIAL LOW RENTALS.

3-4 rm. apts.; new bldg.; in-a-dor beds; elec. ref. Agt. on prem. 3148-56 Belle Plaine.

### 4127 BELLE PLAINE-AV.

[4100 N. and W.] 3-4-5 rms., elec. ref.; 1 blk. N.W.R.R. sta.; dec. to suit; $45 up.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $42.50 UP; OVERLKG. beau. Logan-blvd. pkwy.; refrig., gas, in-a-dor; all trans. State 0240 Tuesday.

3-4 RM. LIGHT, COZY, MOD. APTS., ELEC. refrig.; $35. See this. 5518 W. Barry-av.

#### One, Two, and Three Rooms.

### 3935-43 DIVERSEY-AV.

High class 2-3 rm. apts., reas.; free gas, refrig., showers, rollaway beds; attrac. dec. Office of building, 3935 Diversey.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. W. NORTH-AV. AND Le Claire [new bldg.]; high class 3 rm. kitch.; oil heat; attractive refrig.; low rent. See Janitor or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

### 4343 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

2 r., modern, stm. ht., gas and elec. ref. free; $32.50; newly dec.

### 3 ROOMS, $30.

Mod. English basement; liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., bath. 1404 N. Kedzie, opp. Humb. pk.

3½ RMS., $42.50 UP. 3724 LELAND-AV.; new, mod. bldg.; in-a-dor, shower, refr.; arch openings. Bri. 3362 or Tues. State 0240.

FOR REAL VALUE SEE THESE MODERN good sized 2-3 rm. apts.; elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds. 5028 and 5029 W. Quincy-st.

3 AND 3½ RM. KITNT. APTS.; GD. TRA.; reas. 3017 George-st. Spauld. 7576.

1 RM. KIT.; HEAT, ELEC. LIGHT FREE; rollaway bed; $30; on Logan-bl. Brun.1028.

3 RM. HTD., NEW BLDG.; G. E. REFRIG.; tile bath. 2912 N. Springfield. Spa. 3651.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 LG. RMS., 2D fl.; refrig.; very reas. 2704 N. Kildare.

3 MOD. R., BATH, STOVE HT., GAR. OP.; ex. tr.; $20. 1411 N. Ashland. Craw.5545.

3 RM. MOD. ATTIC APT. IN BRK. BUNGAlow; h. w. ht.; very reas. 4117 Barry-av.

MOD. BLDG., STM. HT., 2 RMS., $19; 3 rms. $27; 1 mo. conc. 2042 N.Western-av.

#### Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 RMS., 2D, LIGHT, AIRY, SLP. PORCH, H. w. heat, $40. 4343 W. Walton-st.

5 RMS., HTD., 1ST, GLZD. PCH.; EXC. trans., $40. 5539 N. Mason-av.

5 LG. LGT. RMS.; H. W. HT.; IN MOD. 3 flat; reas.; gar. 5916 Addison. Ave.6517.

(Continued on following page.)

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

### NORTHWEST.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

6 Rms. Heated; Gar. $50 Mo.

Very modern apartment in new building; ...rooms; expert decorating; latest ...s; also many other features. ...today. See for yourself. 5943 ... Armitage 9426.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

3315 DIVERSEY-AV. [COR. SPAULDING]. ...ly decorated; G. E. refrig., in... low rentals. Agent on premises. ...51.

5 ROOMS, $42.50.

...bldg., elec. refrig. free; will deco... 4927-33 N. Kedzie. Agent on ... call State 1920.

4418 N. LAWNDALE-AV.

..., rms.; 3d fl.; elec. ref.; dec. to ... Janitor on premises.

...T. BEATED, NEW BLDG.; VERY ...airy; gas stove furn.; $40. Gar. ...N. Ottawa-av. Irving 2397.

...P. PARK; STM. HT.; HOT WTR., ...ll supplied for $50. 4028 N. ... Palisade 2792.

...T. WITH SLPG. PORCH; FURN. ... family pref. reas. rent. 3334 ...-av. Phone Palisade 4164.

...T.—SUN PAR., DECOR., G. E ...blk. L; high grade schls., shop. 4814 N. Kimball. Ind. 0384

... BEAUT. BELMONT GARDENS. ...ver, glazed slp. pch., reas. 4126

...EC. 6 RMS. WITH GAR. $45; ... hot water all the time; nr. ...Bloomingdale-av. Berk. 7778.

...IRABLE— ...Jefferson Pk., new bldg., resid. ...-Lawr. N. W. sta. 5544 Leland.

...M. BUNGALOW FLAT, SLPG. ...y decor., heated, nr. schls.; good ...5706 Roscoe. Ave. 2619.

...PT.; MOD., 6 RMS.; STM. HT.; ...den; 2½ mi. Loop; best trans.; ...N. Hoyne-av.

...S., 1ST, IN 2 FLAT BRK.; HOT ... newly dec.; glaz. pch.; excel. ...4930 N. Troy. Juniper 0144.

...6 RMS., H. W. HT.; EX. TR.; ...5 Richmond-st. Humb. 7629.

...FLAT; SUN PARLOR; NEWLY ... good trans. 3337 Cullom-av.:

... RM. FL.; H. W. HT.; WILL ...r. 2917 Logan-blvd. Arm. 3172.

... W. HT.; IN MOD. 2 FLAT; ... 4164 Nelson. Ph. Nev. 8040.

... 3620—4 RMS.; STOVE HEAT; ...asonable.

...M APTS., BATH. 1022-24 N. ... Inq. 2d, side entrance.

... 3928—4 LGT. RMS., 2D FLAT

...H. W. HT.; GAR. OP.; NR. SCH. ...s. 4431 N. Campbell. Jun. 3659.

..., HOT WATER HT., 2 STORY ... Belmont car. 5121 Henderson-st.

... DEC. RMS., STEAM HT., EN... reas. 2134 N. Hamlin. Ave. 7312.

... N., 2237—4 NEWLY DECOR. ...; nice porch, $20. Pen. 5932.

...D. N., 3323—6 BEAUT. RMS., ... wat., ht. furn., gd. trans., $50.

...GE-ST.—4 RMS., NEW BLDG.; ... excell. tr., reas. Bel. 8207.

... VERY BEAU., SLPG. PCH.; ... 3756 N. Lawndale. Key. 0188.

...MS., G. E. REF., SLPG. PCH. ... 4304 N. Springfield. Key. 7248.

... STOVE HT., HOT W. SERV. ... Reas. 3500 Cullom-av. Kev. 1669.

... HTD. R., ENC. PCH., D. GAR.; ... 3968 N. Oak Park. Kil. 0907.

...NEW, DEC., TILE B., INADOR. ...rn. h., $35. 1634 Meade. Mer. 7906

...T. FURNACE HT.; 2 RM. COT... cheap. 5946 Slocum-st.

...ZLER—4 RMS., SUN PAR. WITH ...k pch.; gar.; oil ht.; $40.

... 5 RM. APT., COR. NEW ... mo. and conc. Wab. 2684.

... NEW, DEC., FURN. HT., PCHS. ...38. 2644 N. Hamlin. Alb. 6375.

...S.—H. W. AND STOVE HT., 2 ...l. gar., $32. 4724 Grace.

...RMS., STOVE HT., RT. REAS. ...022 N. Fairfield. Bruns. 4068.

...VE HT., NEWLY DECORATED ... N. Sawyer. Palisade 10134.

...AKE-AV., 2D — 5 RMS., SLP ... 2 flat bldg.; stm.; $45. See. 0016

...MS., FURNACE, TILE BATH; ... 3652 Kilpatrick. Kildare 6113.

... NEW. DEC., FURN. H., PCHS. ...$38. 2644 N. Hamlin. Alb. 6375

...; HTD., ENC. PCH., GAR., NR. ... red. to $45. 2205 N. Lawler-av.

... 4 RMS., NEAR KIMBALL L; ...$35-$40. 3305 Ainslie. Gentiles.

...—SLP. PCH.; G. E. REF.; 1ST; ...y reas. 4809 N. St. Louis-av.

... R.; REF. GR., ENC. PCH.. ... 3301 N. Kilbourne. Pen. 8163.

... MOD. R., STV. HT., $28-$32; ...erteau, cor. Whipple. Pal. 0669.

...Y DEC. 5 RM. FLAT, 1ST FL., ... stove, $30. 2821 Fullerton-av.

..., ELEC. REFR.; NEW GAS ... 4219 Dickens-av. Alb. 6187

...LD-ST.—4 RMS., INADOR $35 ...; good loc.; near Center.

... APT., $22.50; GOOD TRANS. ...to, Berkshire 0494.

...RTON-AV., 2D—BEAU. 7 RMS., ... very reas.; suit. for doctor.

### WEST.

**General List.**

...TRA MODERN

... apts., free elec. refrig.; rent ...present levels. Agt. on prem. ... Jackson-blvd.

...N-MADISON BLDG.

...AS, ELEC. REFRIG. FREE. ... rm. kit.-din. apts.; all light. ...ns.; $35 up. 11 S. Austin.

... Pk.—4-5 Rm. Apts.

...ngress-st.; new bldg.; Frigidaire. ...ent. Fine transportation.

...PTS.—BRG., 3 RM. ENG. BSMT. ...s. 3402 W. Monroe. Ked. 3322.-

...ZIE—3-4 RMS.; STM., REFR.; ...ly; $28-$37.50. Ring 1st bell.

**...o, and Three Rooms.**

...OW RENTALS.

...alues see these apts.; 3½ rms. ...; large light, and airy; elec. ...agt. on prem. or call Aust. 1402.

...8 N. PINE-AV.

...ASHINGTON-BLVD.

...50; 4 r., $45; elec. ref.; dec. to ...itor.

...FLAT—FRONT, STEAM H., EX. ...s. 3144 Fulton-av. Nev. 6544.

...KIT. APTS., ELEC. REFRIG. ... Jan. on prem. 4815 Monroe-st.

**..., Six Rooms, and Larger.**

... Rms.—Garage; $55.

...repl., extra lge., lgt.; gd. trans.; ...ns. 622 N. Central Pk. Key. 9867.

... WEST END-AV.

...ht rms.; all mod.; elec. refrig. ...r or call Rand. 6171.

... JACKSON-BLVD.

...; stm. ht.; elec. ref.; garage if ...suit. Reas. See Mrs. Crowley.

...VALUES—220-30 N. KARLOV... apts., gas and elec. refrig. free. ...dec. to suit. Nr. schl. and good ... Agent on premises.

... Reduced to $40-50.

... refrigeration; nr. school and ...on premises. 3700 W. Polk-st.

... 3235 W. OHIO. ROCK. 4270 ... 612 N. Spaulding. Kedzie 7741 ...refrigeration free; steam heat.

...D 6 RM. MOD. APTS., SUN ...ren, reas. 3102 W. Washington.

...MS. STOVE HT., $25; 326 S. ... Estebrook 3681.

...LIFORNIA, OPP. PARK—COZY ...; $28; gar., $4. Rep. 2383.

...EWLY DECORATED 6 RM.; ...s. 647 N. Homan. Van B. 6044

...ESS—5 AND 6 RM.; 2 FLAT; ...rd good transport.; reas.

...802 S. California-av. Ked. 5365.

... TWO 6 RM. APTS., H. W. HT., ... $50-$52. Van Buren 2566.

...ASHINGTON-BL., 4 RM. MOD... free elec. refrig.; nr. trans.

...MOD. 4 RM., STM. HTD., SHR. ...38. $38. 4924 Lexington. 1st.

...S., H. W. HT., FIREPL., BK'C'S. ...$45. 5447 Walton. Aus. 6361

... 3 BEDRMS.; H. W. HEAT; ... 3243 Carroll-av. Van B. 9015.

...EWLY DEC.; GOOD LOC.; LOW ... heat. West. 0279.

... NEW. DECOR., STOVE HT. ...n. 1960 S. Trumbull. Roc. 6258

...S., CANV. WALLS, COLORED ...refrig. 318 N. Pine-av.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

### NORTH

**Evanston—19 minutes to loop.**

...D CENTRAL-ST.

... rm. modern apt., glazed sleep... E. refrigeration; large rms.; ...ow rental. Apply on premises. ...nderson. Greenleaf 0664.

... 3 BATHS, OCCUPYING EN... one of Evanston's finest 8 ... bldgs. Priv. gar. Day and ... Garage, gas. refrig. incl. ...Chicago-av. Greenleaf 8996.

... IN EXCLUSIVE ELEVATOR ... priv. garage; day and night ...e, gas. refrig. included. LEWIS ...av. Greenleaf 8996.

...MS., 4 BATHS, OR 8 RMS., 3 ...e of Evanston's finest eleva... Garage, gas. refrig. incl ...Chicago-av. Greenleaf 8996.

...T. EVANSTON—3 RMS., L. S. ... Murphy bed.; res. bedroom ...t.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; ...ersity, lake self. Good prop. ... Key, Apt. F., Davidson. Also ... apt. available.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

### NORTH.

**Evanston—19 minutes to loop.**

4 RMS., $55—GREATEST VALUE IN EVanston, conv. Main-st. trans.; highly desir. bldg.; canvas walls; free ref.; in-a-dor; garage in bldg. State 0240 Tuesday.

7 LGE. RMS.—3 BATHS; IN ONE OF EVanston's finest elevator apt. bldgs. Costly carpets, window fixtures; curtains and drapes incl. Lewis. 1426 Chicago-av. Green. 8996.

### NORTHWEST.

**Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.**

NEW 6 RM. APT. NEAR SCHOOL AND trans. 1006 Prairie-av., Des Plaines.

**Palatine—39 minutes to loop.**

4 LG. R.—H. W. HT., GAR., YD.; NR. SCH. $40. 267 N. Plum Gr., Palatine. Ph. 103J.

### WEST.

**Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.**

2103 S. OAK PARK-AV.

3-4 rms., mod., el. ref., dec. to suit; $40 up. Doug. Pk. L sta. ¼ blk.

$32.50-$42.50—3-4 RM. APTS., STEAM HT., elec. refrig.; near L. 1917 S. Grove-av.

5 R., FUR. HT.—BRK. GAR.; SCRIP OR tax warrants accept. 2647 S. Kenilworth.

2 5 MOD. R., STM. H., GAR.; NR. SCH.; conces.; $30 up. 3534 Grove. Berwyn 600J.

**Cicero—15 minutes to loop.**

4 R. APT.; H. W. HT.; NEAR "L"; REAsonable. 1915 S. 56th-av., Cicero, Ill.

**Maywood—18 minutes to loop.**

1010 SECOND-AV.

Modern, corner building; beautifully arranged 2 room apartments; equipped with efficiency kitchens; built-in wardrobes, elec. refrig.; $35; quiet residential neighborhood; good transp.; janitor on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

**Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.**

A HOME LIKE APT., 2D FL., IN 2 APT. bldg.; loc. in a neighborhood of homes, separate entrance; lge. living rm., and htd. sun room, hot water heat, instantaneous; hot water heater, elec. ref.; all rms. light and airy.; lge landscape yard, close to school and all tran. Was $120, now $85, incl. gar. Owner lives on 1st fl. 319 N. Lombard-av Phone Euclid 3426 W.

IF YOU WANT LARGE RMS., AND PLENTY closets see CUYLER APTS., 521 S. Cuyler. Oak Park. 2-3-4 rms., Rollaway beds, showers Free refrigeration. Newly decorated REDUCED TO $42.50, $50.00, $52.50, $55, $57.50, $65.00. See Janitor, 521 S. Cuyler J. Albert Campbell & Co., 536 S. Ridgeland.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT APT., 4-5-6 LGE. rms., 2 baths, Linden-Ontario; $150; now your own price. See jan Col. 1422.

UNFURNISHED OR FURN.—ONE OF OAK Park's finest 7 room apt. in best residential location; garage. Euclid 5609.

7 BEAU. RMS.—CANVASED; WOOD BURN. firepl., 2 baths, free refr.; liv. rm., 16x23; BIG BARG. 333 S. Oak Park. Vill. 5354.

4-5 RM. APTS., 712 W. JACKSON-BLVD. mech. refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

$35. 2 RM. APT. IN GOOD APT. BUILDING. Stm. ht.; refrig.; nr. L. Ph. Euclid 9897.

**Riverside—19 minutes to loop.**

THE GABLES

A few desirable apts. available for immediate occupancy. Only three 5 rms., with 2 bedrms., dining rm.; one 4 rm., 2 bedrms. dinette; also 4 rms., 1 bedrm., dining rm., extra bed; 2 rms., living rm. with bed. dinette. 5¼ blocks to R. R. station voids noise. Express service to loop. Rentals low to select tenants. Telephone Riverside 5702 for appoint., or see jan. 8011 Edgewater-rd.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

DORNELL HAS CUT RATES

1-2 ROOMS FROM $50. Apartments of this class, coupled with Dornell service, are rare at such prices. Full service, switchboard. Elevator, I. C. trans. Fair. 9400.

5326 CORNELL-AV.

7808 South Shore-dr.

Artistically furnished 1-2 rm. apartments; quiet, refined neighborhood; FREE gas; light; refrigeration; maid service; private storerooms; radio in each apartment; $50-$70. Mgr. on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300. Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts. with outside sleeping porch for only $50 month and up. Ideal location, overlooking the Midway, 1 block from Jackson Park, I. C., bus, and surface transp. Only 12 minutes from the loop.

RE-FINANCING PRICES.

We are offering at this time beautiful 1 and 2 room apartments with complete hotel and office service at new reduced rentals which we are sure will meet your revised budget plan. SEE MRS. HASKELL. FAIRFAX 7131.

5111 UNIVERSITY-AV.

NEW FURN. APTS.

Fireproof and modern; 1-2-3 rooms with bedrms. and kits.; very specious, airy; daily linen and maid service; elevator and switchboard; near I. C. express station. VERY LOW RENTALS. $45 UP. 1734 E. 72D-ST.

Last Slashing Reduction.

Superior 1-2-3 rms.; exclusive building. Gorgeously furnished or unfurnished; complete hotel service. Don't miss this.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

DOCTOR'S CO-OP. HOME.

Facing Jackson pk., 11th flr. front; 5 lge. rms., beaut. furn.; 2 baths, garage in conn.; ½ blk. to I. C. 5830 Stony Island. Owner will show Sunday or Mon. Fairfax 5473. Week days, Plaza 6020.

YOUR RENT PROBLEMS

will be solved when you see our "Fit for a King Apts." 2-3 rm. apts. from $9 up. Gas, electric, refrig. linen. 1524 E. 66th-pl. 1433 E. 65th-pl. 1524 E. Marquette-rd.

5230 BLACKSTONE.

2 rm. furn.; large liv. rm., dinette, and kitchenette; daily maid service; elec. light, linen, gas, and refrig. FREE. See housekeeper, Apt. 212.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.

2539 E. 75th-st., near I. C. exp. sta.; 1½ rms., neatly furnished; large living rm. with in-a-dor bed, dressing closet; kitchen with Frigidaire; $42.50. Agent there.

Only $37.50—1 Rm. Kit.

4336 Drexel, Facing Park.

FREE REFRIG.; SHOWERS. OAK. 4951.

THE ESSEX APTS.

6230 Dorchester. Plaza 6477. 1-2-3 ROOM KITS., $50-$75. A cool and attractive summer home. Only half block from 63d-st. I. C. station.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.

Corner 73d-st., 3-4 rooms; fine location and transportation. Only $50 up.

NORMAL ARMS—NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.; comp. serv.; smart spac.; quiet; L. surf. R.I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

7201 STEWART-AV., 3-4-5 RMS., $45 MO. up. or $12 wk. up; near R. I., Hamilton Park. See agent.

2-3 R. NICELY FURN. APTS.; FREE GAS. lgt., and ref.; new dec. 7911 Racine-av.. agt. on prem., or call Ced. 1800.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, QUIET, COOL 5 rm. studio apt.; June to October; sacrifice; $75; gentiles. Midway 7915.

FOR SUMMER—COMPL. FURN. APT., 7 rms., 2 baths, pch., yard; nr. I. C., lake; rnt. reas.; no objection to childr. Dor. 7854.

5000 EAST END-AV., 22D FL.—DIRECTLY over lake; 5 rms., 2 baths, E. and W. exp. Beaut. furn.; sacrifice rental. Fairfax 6177.

5114 CORNELL-AV., 2D APT.—ATTRACT. furn. 4 rms., and sleeping pch.; elec. refr., in-a-dor bed; ½ blk. I. C. exp. $67.50 mo.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—KITCHENETTES, $4 wk. up; clean furn. rooms; private baths. Make Friends through Aristo Lodge No. 2.

BEAU. 5 RM. APT., 2 BATHS. OPP. S. S Country club; carpeted int. dec. for summer; make offer. 2372 E. 69th. Gallinger

CHI-ENGLE. APTS., 7146 LOWE-AV.—MOD 2-3 rs.; tile bath; R. I., L. sur. Rad. 3030.

5631 KENWOOD—4 R MOD. APTS. NR. U. of C.; I. C.; reduced. $65. Hyde Pk. 8551.

6048 DORCHESTER—BEAU. 4 RM., S. P., refg., adults; fur., unfur. $60-50. H. P. 6016

SUBLEASE—4-5 RMS., NR. I. C., LAKE; barg.; new. furn. 2208 E. 70th. Fair. 7604.

KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—G. E. REFR., NEW furn. 4 r. apt., 2 bdrs.; also 2 r. kit.; I. C.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS—BEAU. FURN.; REAL home; very reas. to rgt. party. Ken. 3655.

SUBLEASE FOR 3 MONTHS—6 R., 2 BATH; near lake and I. C.; reas. Midway 9391.

8 RMS., 3 BATHS, FOR SUMMER, HYDE pk.-bl., nr. 53d, 2 bl. to lake. Bit. 4922.

4 AND 5 RM. MOD. FURN. APTS.—SLPG. pchs., Frig.; near U. of C. Mid. 2453.

BEAU. FURN. 1-2-3 RM., $25 UP—SHWR bath, linen, service. 6543 Cottage Grove.

ELEGANTLY FURN. 5 R. SPACIOUS APT., 2 sun rs.; nr. I. C. 1406 E. 68th. Mid. 9605

SUBLEASE 4 RM. FURN., PIANO, DAY bed, gas, elec. free; $10. 1045 W. 70th-st.

3-4 RMS.—ATTRAC. FURN.; LGE. BLDG.; low as $10 wk. 811 E. 46th. nr. Drexel.

7119 CLYDE. 1ST—5 RMS. COMPLETE furn.; pch., gar., summer or longer; I. C.

3 ATTR. RMS.; EVERYTHING FURNISHed; all trs.; $7 wk., $25 mo. ...58 Parnell.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

### SOUTH.

$42.50 MONTH

1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments, beautifully furnished. All located near I. C. stations. Good transportation. New, modern buildings. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW RATES. HURRY!

GAYLORD APTS.
5816 DORCHESTER-AV.

ELMO APTS.
5222 HARPER-AV.

BELVIDERE
4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

DEL REY
4639 LAKE PARK-AV.

WILMINGTON
4901 DREXEL-BLVD.

DORSET APTS.
5423 HARPER-AV.

WOODRIDGE
5140 WOODLAWN-AV.

ALL OPERATED BY
Zisook Hotel System

CORNELL TOWERS

5346 Cornell-av. . . . . . . .

Atractive 2-3 rm. apts., $75 up. Complete hotel service. Excellent transportation. Phone Plaza 5400.

SACRIFICE

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; ideal loc.; near Jackson Pk., Midway, U. of C., I. C.; compl. furn.; frigid., piano, radio; June 17-Sept. 25; $87 mo.; ref. req. Eastman, 5817 Blackstone.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $45-$70.

5039 DORCHESTER-AV. 1316 E. 53D-ST. All large, light, exceptionally well furnished; housekeeper on premises will show.

GORGEOUS FURN. 5 RM. APT.—BABY grand piano, player, radio, etc. Will rent to reputable party for June, July, August, or exch. for cottage on lake for summer. Must have excellent references. Luby, 1307 W. 91st-st. Cedarcrest 4084

RENTALS REDUCED.

WINNSOR APTS., 7016 EAST END-AV. New 6 story bldg.; bedroom apt., $70; dinette apt., $57.50; kit. apt., $47.50; daily maid serv.; refrig.; lgt., gas free. Dor. 7489.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.

1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS., LOWEST PRICES. New bldg.; 1 blk. all tr.; large, beau. furn. rms.; free gas, elec. ref.; full hotel serv.; din. rm. 64th-Normal-blvd. Eng. 3700.

5229-35 WOODLAWN-AV.

3-4 beau. furn. apts., twin beds and in-a-dor; refrig., gas and light furnished; reas. rent. See jan. or mgr., 1309 E. 53d-st.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2½-3½ rm. beau. furn. apts., twin beds, dble. efficiency, roomy for 3 people and more, maid serv., linens, refr., rent reas. See jan.

NEW FURNISHED APTS.

1-2 rms., beau. furn.; elev. ser., Frig., gas, elec., linen, maid serv. free; R. I., elec., bus. 6616 Yale-av. Phone Englewood 7900.

FRANCENE APTS.

1-3 rms., attrac. furn., new. dec., facing front; comp. hotel serv.; reas. 1315 E. 53d.

THE BARCLAY.

4940 East End-av. 3 rm. comp. furn. apt., near lake, I. C. trans.; reas. PLAZA 8276.

2 RM. KITNTS., $45 UP.

Large, airy, comp. furn.; free gas, light, refrig., maid serv.; L. surf. 6417 Drexel.

JACKSON PARK MANOR,

5528 Cornell-av.; attr. 2 rm. apts.; elec., gas. G. E. refr. incl.; nr. pks., 1 bl. I. C., b., sur.

7333 COLES-AV.

Attrac. 3 rm. apts.; lgt., airy; bedrm. and inador; G. E. refrig.; reas.; nr. I. C. Trans.

BEAUT. FURN. 1-2-3 ROOM FURN. APTS.; elect. refrig.; cheap rentals; mod. in every detail, maid service; nr. fine shopping dist.; excel. trans. 4437-39 Greenwood.

4719 WOODLAWN-AV.—NEW 2 RM. FURN. apts. with all luxuries of higher prices; light and airy; Frigid.; nr. I. C., car and shops; rents low as $10 per week.

Cool—5212 Cornell-av.—Quiet

THE CORNADA APT. HTL.—1-2-3 R. APTS. Furn. or unfurn. Reduced rents. I.C.X., bus.

COZY 2 RM. COR. APT., ACCOM. 4; HOTEL serv., $60. Others $40-$45. Also slpg. rms. Portable kit.; low wkly. or mthly. rate. 1547 E. 67th-pl., S. W. cor. Stony Isl. Dor. 0067.

Woodlawn Apts., 837 E. 61st.

Strictly modern 2 rm. furn. apts., near 63d and Cottage Grove; $10 week and up.

LGE. 6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, S. P., GAR., comp. furn.; in co-op. bldg.; short or long lease. 6729 Merrill-av., 1st flr. Hyde Park 0669. Phone for appointment.

5 RMS. IN 2 FLAT BLDG.; NEWLY FURN.; elec. refr.; fine silver, linen, glazed sl pch.; big yard; barg.; $65. 7951 Merrill-av.

CAPEL APTS.—3 RM., LARGE, LIGHT front apts.; comp. furn.; new, dec.; priv. bath; as low as $10 week. 1522 E. 66th-pl.

ESSEX APTS., 6230 DORCHESTER-AV.— 2-3 rms., $52.50-$75; elec. refrig.; maid serv.; ¼ blk. 63d, I. C., L., sur. Plaza 6477.

FOR SUMMER OR PART—8 LARGE COOL rooms, 3 baths; elec. refrig.; 46th and Woodlawn. Address O 332, Tribune.

1447 EAST 53D-ST., NEAR I. C., $65. 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 9 MINUTES LOOP. FRYSINGER. TEL. MIDWAY 9052.

6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, 2 BTHS., BEAUTIfully furnished. Greenwood-av., nr. Hyde Park-blvd. Call Fairfax 9783.

COMP. FURN. 2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., PRIV bath, refrig.; mod. in all details; ex tran.; reas. 6034 Kenwood. Fair. 4771.

ENTIRE 2D FL. OF RESID. CONSIS. OF par., 2 bdrms., lge. kit., bth., pch.; everything furn.; $12 wk., $45 mo. 7039 Normal.

OWNER'S APT.; UNUSUAL 7 RM. BARG. 4 bedrms.; beaut. furn.; elec. ref.; firepl.; 2 pr. pchs.; 1 blk. bus, I. C. ex., lake. Ken. 3260.

5 RM. BSMT., BEAU. FURN., EL. REFRIG. 3 comp. bedrm., $12.75; also 2 rm., pri. bath, elec. refrig.; $8. 5473 Kimbark-av.

$55—4 RMS.; HAS BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-dor beds; comp. furn.; nr. I. C., Jackson Pk. and "L"; el. refrig. 6062 Stony Isl.-av.

ATTR. FURN. 5 RMS., 2 BATHS—CARPETed thruout; liv. r. 17x24; ex. trans.; $175. Or rent unfurn. 6901 Oglesby. Fai. 4770.

BARG.—FURN. OR UNFURN., BEAUT. 3½-4 rms., quiet 12 apt. bldg.; Calif. stucco walls; free ref.; rollaway. 8018 Eberhart.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., NEAR 54TH—6 RMS., 2 baths, sun parlor; summer mos., $100 month; bargain. Address L A 495, Tribune.

FURN. MOD. 3 RM. APT.—$75, INCLUD. elec., gas, refrig. 6120 Harper, 1-A.

3 RM. FURN. APT.—LGE., LGT.; GD. VENtilation; possibilities for roof garden; very reas. 1353 E. 50th. Kenwood 0183.

8246 ELLIS—SUNNY 3¼ RM. APT. VERY reas.; nr. I. C. Radcliffe 7683.

ATTRA. 5 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS., SUN par.; nr. U. of C.; reas. Dorchester 9619.

5211 WOODLAWN—ATTR. 1-2-3 RM. KIT. apts., elec. refr.; complete; reasonable.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER NICELY FURN. 5 rm. apt.; reas. 7218 Yates. Butt. 0164.

3 WELL FURN. RMS., ELEC. REF.; FREE gas, elec.; all trans. 6436 Normal-blvd.

4-5 RMS., NR. I. C. AND LAKE; SUIT. 2 couples. 7800 Kingston. Regent 1785.

3 RMS.—NEATLY FURNISHED, MODERN. Reas. Apply 381 E. 69th-st.

4 RM. APT., FURN. OR UNFURN., PORCH. Gen. Elec.; adults. 709 W. 80th-st., 1st.

7110 CLYDE-AV.—3½ ROOM HIGH CLASS apts.; beau. furn.; nr. I. C. Bryn Mawr sta.

WOODLAWN, 6547; MARYLAND, 5738—3 apts., 20 r., $100 mo., wrth. dbl. Eng. 4708.

KENWOOD, 6142—CHOICE 3½ RM. FRT. lg., airy; pri. bath, Frig.; I. C., L. Dor. 9090.

SACRIFICE—3 RM. BEAU. FURN. APT.; refrig.; complete; $60. 4965¼ Lake Park.

5 RM. APT., COMF. FURN.; OWNER KEEP 1 rm.; very reas. 7817 Indiana-av.

ON MIDWAY NR. PKS., U. OF C., GD. TR., attrac. furn. 4 r. apt., summer. Mid. 2170.

### SOUTHWEST.

JUST COMPLETED FURNISHING LOVELY 3½ rm. apts., nicely decorated; all outside sunny rms.; free gas, light, refrig.; bedrm., rollaway; showers; reas. 6137 S. Homan.

5 ROOM APT., NICELY FURNISHED, piano, newly decorated, 2 porches, $60; 5814 S. Sacramento. Grovehill 3123.

1 AND 2½ ROOMS—NEWLY FURNISHED apts., $35 and up. 6241 S. Western-av.

2-3-4-5 RMS.—NEWLY FURN.; REFRIG.; reas.; includ. linens. 6401 S. California.

### NORTH.

BEAU. BEDRM. APT., INADOR, RADIO shr.; Frig. 1261 Argyle, apt. 109. Ard. 2887.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—ATTR. FURN. 4 rm. apt. Apt. 2 L. Whitehall 4180. Coenen

$135—1 RM., BDRM. ENGL. BSMT., NEW. beaut. furn.; lgt., gas incl. 900 La Fayette

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.— 5 extra large rms., sun parlor. $90.

BEAU. BEDRM. APT.—FRIG., SHWR. BATH extra in-a-dor, pch., $50 up. 4639 Magnolia.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—3 RMS. FREE maid serv.; $90; 3 mo. Myrick. Whi. 4130.

2-4 RMS., SUN PAR., NEW FURN., G. E. refrig.; L. bus, lake; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

WHERE TO LIVE

Select now a cool and comfortable home in one of these perfectly serviced and well located apartment hotels.

THE PRATT LANE,
1246 Pratt-blvd.

ONE ROOM APT., AS LOW AS $60 PER MONTH. Marvelous for the summer. 1½ blocks from lake. Delightful roof garden open to guests. 1-2-3 rooms, $60 to $110. Call Briargate 4800.

KENMORE SHORE,
5419 Kenmore-av.

TWO ROOMS AS LOW AS $55 PER MONTH. One block from Edgewater Beach Hotel, in one of the finest residential districts of Chicago. 2 and 3 rooms, $55 to $95. Call Sunnyside 1078.

THE DEERFIELD,
5436 Magnolia-av.

TWO ROOMS AS LOW AS $50 PER MONTH. Complete hotel service. Located near the heart of the Uptown shopping district. Convenient and most livable. 2 and 3 rooms, $50 to $95. Call Sunnyside 4699.

CARLETON PLAZA,
612 Gary-pl.

ONE ROOM APT., AS LOW AS $50 PER MONTH. Near every facility for summer recreation. Complete hotel service. Spacious, well-ventilated, cool apartments. 1-2-3 rooms, $50 to $100. Call Lake View 9870.

THE PARK CENTRAL,
443 Wrightwood.

ONE ROOM APT. AS LOW AS $60 PER MONTH. Just a half block from Lincoln Park. An ideal spot for a vacation! Beautifully furnished apartments, with maid service. 1 and 2 rooms, $60 to $90. Call Mohawk 2923.

THE CRITTENDON,
428 St. James-pl.

ONE ROOM APT. AS LOW AS $50 PER MONTH. Overlooking Lincoln Park. Complete hotel service—everything for your convenience and pleasure. Fine living at reasonable cost. 1-2-3 rooms, $50 to $100. Call Mohawk 2811.

THE ST. JAMES,
444 St. James-pl.

ONE ROOM APT. AS LOW AS $55 PER MONTH. A distinguished home that is simply ideal for the summer. Near all Lincoln Park recreational facilities. 1 and 2 rooms, $55 to $90. Call Mohawk 1827.

THE COPLEY PLAZA,
629 Deming-pl.

ONE ROOM APT. AS LOW AS $55 PER MONTH. Next door to Lincoln Park and Belmont harbor affording easy access to summer recreation. Beautifully appointed—cool, excellent transportation. 1-2-3 rooms, $55 to $100. Call Mohawk 1340.

550 ARLINGTON-PL.

ONE ROOM APT. AS LOW AS $45 PER MONTH. In one of the most desirable residential districts on the North Side. Complete hotel service. 1-2-3 room apartments—very reasonably priced at $50 to $135. Call Mohawk 1919.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
[AGENTS]
40 N. Dearborn. Cent. 0930.

SURF LANE APTS.

432 SURF-ST.

2-3-4 ROOM FURNISHED KITCHENETTS. Near lake; good transportation. VERY LOW RATES.

ARISTOCRATIC SELECT BRIAR

now meeting demands with model 2 room kitchenettes as low as $70. Hotel service. 540 BRIAR-PL. A. P. LIMBER, Mgr.

TWO ROOMS.

AND KITCHENETTE that will accommodate 3 occupants. Only $12 per week. Complete service. 634 Arlington. Mohawk 1177.

Loyalton Apartments

4630-32 BEACON-ST. offers beaut. furn. 1-2-3 room apts. at very low rents. Comp. serv. Best value on North Side. Inspection will convince you.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

Maid service, linens, showers, refr., fireproof bldg., homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center and Ogden. Div. 10354. Very reas. rental.

MORAINE RES. APTS.

NEW BUILDING—BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. 1½-2-3 rms.; comp. furn.; light, gas, refrig. free; most reas.; n. s. 4240 Clarendon.

SACRIFICE

beautifully furn. 2 rm. apt., extra large living rm. 1620 Jonquil-ter., 1 blk. Howard-av. "L." Rogers Park 3932. See janitor.

$10 PER WEEK.

EDGEWATER PLAZA—5425 KENMORE. Attractive 1 room apts. Complete service. Near beach, L and bus. Longbeach 8111.

The Oakdale Apt. Hotel.

12 min. to loop; kit. and bedrm. apts.; newly dec.; beau. new furnishings; $40 up; compl. hotel serv. 1049 Oakdale. Gra. 1500.

SWANVILLE APTS.

2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, linens, refr., from $48. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good tr. Bit. 1600.

4545 BEACON-ST.

Beau. furn. 1-2½ rm. apts.; good trans.; low rent; nr. lake; mgr. on prem. Lon. 3056.

925 GLENGYLE-PL.

Beau. furn 1-2½ rm. apts. nr. lake. L; low rent; hotel service. Mgr. on prem. Lon. 8641.

1137 PRATT-BLVD. HOTEL.

1, 2½ r. fur. kit. apts.; comp. htl. svc.; low rentals; ½ blk. lake, bus, Loy. L. Bri. 1700.

4 ROOMS—COMPLETELY, COMFORTABLY furn.; light, airy; nr. lake and schl.; excel transp.; reas. rent. Also one 5-room unfurn Res. Mgr., 1445 Lunt-av., 1st apt. North.

$60—3 R., BEDRM., S. P., COMP., BEAUT. furn.; L., gas, Frigid. free; comfy home for particular folk; suit. 4; nr. lake, ex. trans. 900 Lafayette-st.

TERRACE MANOR APT. HOTEL, 4181 CLARENDON—1-2 r. kits., nr. park, golf, tennis, all trans.; 53 bus at door; $6 wk. up.

4 RMS., WITH INADOR BED— Gas, light, Frigidaire free; greatly reduced rental. 3740 Pine Grove-av.

ROSCOE PLAZA—1650 ROSCOE, 1-2-3 RM. apts.; well furnished; excel. trans.; conv. shops; reduced rentals.

712 DIVERSEY—COMPLETELY FURN. 1 and 2 rms.; all outside; hotel serv.; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop.

MOD. 1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS., FURN.-UNfurn.; nr. lake; all trans.; free parking; $30-$60. 1023 Argyle. Sunnyside 7279.

1423 HUDSON-AV.—SUBLET 4 RM. APT. Priv. Very comf. Mod.; $65. Div. 7436.

ARTIST'S DUPLEX STUDIO, 4 RM.; RARE antiques, etc. Walk. dist. Superior 8578.

BELLAND HOTEL—2256 CLEVELAND-AV. 1 rm. kit. apts., $10.50 wk. Div. 5227.

EAST WALTON-PL.—6 RMS., COMPLETEly furn., $70. Mon., 9-6 Whitehall 7532.

2 RMS., SUBL., ATTR. FURN., SUMMER mos. 2000 Linc. Pk. West. Linc. 3633.

639 CORNELIA-AV.—4 RMS. BEAU. FURN. Radio; elec. refrig. Nr. lk. Reas. L.V. 6059.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—COR. LELAND. LOVELY 4 rms., frig., gas, lts., linens, only $65 mo.

EXC. FURN. 4 RMS., NR. LAKE; 2½ MO. Gd. trans. Reas. 6641 Newgard. Bria. 1685.

834 FULLERTON—NEW BLDG.; 1-2 RM. kit. bath; Frigid.; ¼ blk. L exp.; $10 up.

4-5 RMS.—BEAUT. FURN. FRIGID. ETC. $52.50 up; 1 bl. lake, L. bus. 1364 Estes.

DEARBORN N., 1430—BEAUT. FUR. 1-2-3 rm. apts. to $50 up. Whitehall 7400

3 RM. APT.—$37.50. LOST JOB. SELL comp., $140. Easy terms. 4423 Clifton-av.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

1117 Dearborn North Apartment Hotel

CLOSE TO THE LAKE, THE PARK, THE LOOP.

Beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room apartments; complete hotel service; large closets; tub, and Shower baths; direct and alternating radio current; a truly attractive and comfortable lobby. If you are interested in reducing your rent, an inspection will convince you that our rentals from $65 are the best values today.

Whitehall 4318

THE EMBASSY

2736 PINE GROVE-AV. [AT DIVERSEY]

Beautiful, Large, Cool Rms. AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME. 3 ROOM APTS., $100-$125. 4 ROOM APTS., $150. Close to Lincoln Pk., Lake and all transp. CONRAD FABER, MGR. DIVERSEY 4440.

Convenience . . . 2-3 Rms. Quality . . . . . Value

4544 Hazel—S.W. Cor. Wilson

New bldg.—elevator—full hotel service. Spacious, newly decorated, tastefully furn. apts. with kitch. and dinette; also bedroom apts. with twin and double beds. 1 blk. beach; bus, L, surf. conv.

Apartment Selection Bureau, ONE LA SALLE. CENTRAL 8252.

PINE CREST NOW RENTS AT $50.

100 modern apartments, towering high over a softly carpeted lobby which modestly promises rare comfort above. Separate kitchenettes, complete hotel service

NEAR NORTH SIDERS PLEASE NOTE.

3941 PINE GROVE-AV. BITT. 6400.

Lincoln Park West Hotel, 2136 Lincoln Park West.

Beautiful 1-2-3-4 room apartments, recently refurnished and decorated. Overlooking Lincoln park and drive. RATES $60 TO $225. Dining room in connection. Large SWIMMING POOL free to guests, with instructor in charge. Mohawk 1520.

MR. BENNETT

wants you to see his delightful Spanish lobby and cleverly arranged apartments, set up with the care of a good host, 2-3 rooms at prices your cut salary can stand.

VALENCIA, 5646 KENMORE-AV. SYD BENNETT, MGR.

244 E. Pearson

800 NORTH, AT THE LAKE. QUIET—EXCLUSIVE.

2-4 Rm. Apts., $60-$150

Furnished and unfurnished kitnts., dinettes, bedrms.; carpeted; outside rms.; free gas, light, refrig.; maid service; valet; dining rm.; commissary; bus at door. SUP. 4701.

VAST, BEAUTIFUL, PALM-LINED LOBBY; THREE ELEVATORS; 24 HOUR DESK SERVICE; DAILY LINEN CHANGES.

$40 TO $75. 1-2-3 rooms.

HERMINE APT. HOTEL,

4108 Kenmore-av. Lake View 9498.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping, maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night, clerk, and switchboard. LOWEST PREVAILING RATES. SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

Goethe Shore Apt. Hotel,

61 E GOETHE-ST. Around the corner from the Drive, at 1250 North. Right near the lake. 1 RM. PULLMANS.....$50-55.00 1-1½ RM. KIT...........60-85.00 Cool bldg., excellent ventilation.

Whitehall 5142.

MOST REASONABLE RATES ON DRIVE

Wellington Arms Hotel

2970 SHERIDAN-RD. RATES $65 UP. 1-1½-2 room kit. suites, overlooking lake, Lincoln Park; all beautiful outside apts.; 24 hour full hotel service; bus at door, 15 min. to Loop. Also unfurnished apts., $50 up.

THE GRANVILLE.

6241 WINTHROP. SHELD. 9110. 1-3 ROOMS, $50 TO $100. Best Edgewater location. Well furnished, large rooms. Gas, light, elec. refrig. free. Granville L, bus and surf transp. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

429 ROSCOE-ST.

2-3 rms. NEWLY FURNISHED. Maid service; elevators, refrigeration. AGENT ON PREMISES.

$47.50 AND UP.

1-1½ room kitchenette apts., large, airy. 4144 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 9000.

SEVILLE APT. HOTEL.

THE BRYNWOOD.

1-2-3 room kit. apts.; all outside rooms; some have bedroom and in-a-dor; everything fur.; $40 up; lovely neighborhood; L and surface. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3360.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.

1648 LUNT [7000 N.] R. P. 0900. 1-4 RMS., KITCH., NEWLY DEC., HOTEL SERVICE, $25 UP; SLEEP. RMS., $22.50.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; private bath, free light and gas; G. E. refrigerator; maid serv.; $30 month up. Buckingham 4037.

SUBLEASE.

Sacrifice 3 rm. apt., well furnished, 2 in-a-dors; 1 blk. Howard-av. "L." 1614 Jonquil-ter. Briargate 0148. See janitor.

One Block to Howard Exp.

2-3-4 rms., extra in-a-dor; best furn. and equip. on N. Side. See to appreciate; nr. bus, lake, schls.; $45 up. 7717-23 N. Paulina-st.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SEVEN ROOM three bath apartment, ninth floor, Sheridan-rd., overlooking lake and yacht harbor; June 15-Sept. 15; magnificant views; cool, airy. Address O 206, Tribune.

5 Rms., 2 Baths—Near Lake.

6 rm. effic., 25 ft. liv. rm.; a real home; gar. opt.; reduced. Shel. 6260. 1449 Fargo.

Brandon—4310 Clarendon.

2-3-4 rm. newly furn. apts.; carpeted, elec refrig.; cross ventilation; 53 bus; $50-$75.

648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—2, 3, 3½, 4 RMS., furnished, for the price of unfurnished; only one left of each; decorated; good furniture. Rental $50 to $65.

Malden, 4554. Amaz. Value.

Cor. Wilson; lg. lv. rm.; pri. ba.; Pullman kit.; frig.; maid ser.; lin. free. $9-$10 wk.

ATTRACTIVE 4 R. APT.; 2 LARGE, AIRY bedrms., private bath; overstuffed furn.; dinette and kitchen; screen, porch; adults; real home; summer rates. 4522 N. Racine, 3d

931-933 LELAND-AV.

2-3 rm. apts.; newly dec.; elec. refr.; all transp.; new management; mod. rentals.

SPACIOUS 4-5 RM. APTS., $60-$70; NR. L and lake; beaut. furn.; free gas, light, Frigid. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER CHEERFUL 3 rm. priv. furn. apt.; also in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. lake, bus, L. 1310 Lunt. Apt. 610.

THE ARNOLD APTS.—4737 MALDEN-ST. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apt., $45-$70. Free electric refrigeration. Ph. Edgewater 6966.

FLORENCE APARTMENTS — 5406 WINthrop; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; completely furnished; all trans.; reasonable rentals.

MY ATTRAC. 3 RMS., LIV. RM., BEDRM., bath, rl. kit., porch, piano Frig.; gar. opt.; bus, L. beach; $47.50. Sunnyside 2416.

LOVELY APT. OVERLOOKING LINCOLN Pk., on 8th flr.; 7 rms., attractively fur.; $250 per mo. for sum.; refs. req. Div. 7324.

1710 GLENLAKE OR 6104 N. PAULINA Well furn. 2-4 rm. apts.; ref. reas.

6 RMS.—NR. NO. SIDE; PRIV. GARDEN; June 15 to Sept. 15; reas. Del. 3113.

SACRIF. 3½ R. APT. ON DR., LAKE. comp. furn., ex. bed, radio. She. 3444.

1145 MORSE-AV.—ON LAKE-BEACH. 1-2-3 rm. beaut. apts.; 1 blk. L; cheap rent.

4 RM. FURN. APT., SUIT. FAMILY; ELEC. ref.; Granville L. schls.; $50. 1401 Thome.

1239 N. DEARBORN—3 ATTR. 3 RM. apts.; elec. ref.; $50-$60. Sohn. Del. 0898.

2-3, 6 RM. APTS., FRIG.; NR. LAKE, BUS, sur. Sher. x.; $11-$21 wk. 929 Crescent.

COZY 3 RM. APT. FURN. OR UNFURN., near lake. L; very reas. 1232 Jarvis-av.

2 AND 3½ RM. CORNER, BEAU. FURN Frig.; park, golf. 3638 Pine Grove. $50 up.

3 LGE. RMS., ATTRAC. FURN.; EL. REFR. Nr. Ravens. L, N. W. $50. 1967 Cullom.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

14 WEST ELM . . .

The finest living quarters on the near north side at most reasonable prices.

1 ROOM KITCH..............$ 75 UP.
2 ROOM DINETTE............$ 80 UP
3 ROOM, BEDROOM..........$115 UP
3 ROOM DINETTE............$140 UP

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. Just a step from the cool lake and beach.

JOHN LYLE, MGR. WHITEHALL 5700.

THE SHOREHAM

3318 SHERIDAN-RD.

The perfect location for a summer home. Overlooking Lincoln Park and Belmont Harbor.

Most Attractive Rates!!

HOTEL ROOMS, $50 TO $60 A MONTH. APARTMENTS, 2-3-4 ROOMS, $80 TO $200.

NEW CAFE JUST OPENED.

E. C. RYAN. BITTERSWEET 6600.

—AND IN ADDITION TO STYLE

Twenty East Delaware

OFFERS PREFERRED SERVICE.

SPLENDIDLY APPOINTED APARTMENTS OF 1-2-3 ROOMS FROM $80 TO $150. J. B. HANNA, MGR. WHITEHALL 4970.

ADVANTAGES:

Lake view;
silent elevator to your quiet floor;
antique effect decorating;
glass panel china cabinets;
extra fast ice cubes; soft beds;
Generous daily supply of hygienically laundered linen;
2 rooms of promising comfort.

GLASSER APTS., 4826 Sheridan-rd. JUST NORTH OF LAWRENCE-AV. Edgewater 1144. $50.

BELLE SHORE APT. HOTEL

Large outside rooms. Beautiful furnishings. Ample closet space. Excellent transportation. Complete hotel service.

At the Corner of Bryn Mawr and Winthrop.

THE MONTEREY

4300 CLARENDON, AT JUNIOR-TERR. BEST SUMMER LOCATION. NEAR BEACH AND LINCOLN PARK.

Now featuring beautiful 2 room apts. from $70; 3 room apts., including sun parlor, from $125; splendid hotel rooms, from $40. Our service and dining room will please those who want the best. Come out today for dinner at $1.00 and see our hotel. Garage in connection. BITTERSWEET 2304.

THE BUENA TERRACE

4246 Sheridan-rd.

AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME.

2-3-4 Rooms, $60, $75 Up.

RENTAL INCLUDES GAS, LIGHT, ELEC. REFRIG., LINENS, ETC. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, BATHS. BUS STOPS AT DOOR. BUCK. 0300.

"Close-in"— but "Not Downtown."

Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. ONE ROOM APTS., twin and double in-a-dors; BEDROOM APTS., with extra in-a-dor; rentals $55 up; also more reasonable HOTEL ROOMS, full hotel service, commissary, grill; 10 minutes loop trans.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS,

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

CLARIDGE APTS.,

Furnished or Unfurnished. 4501 MALDEN-ST. Attractive 2 and 3 rooms, newly decorated; free gas, light, and refrigeration; rents as low as $30; excellent transportation, surface line and bus service; 3 blocks Wilson-av. L. Excellent shopping facilities. Phone Edgewater 8409. RESIDENT MANAGER.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS.

422 Melrose-st. Near Sheridan SUPERIOR 1-2-3 ROOMS. EXCLUSIVE BLD. With or without service at attractive rates Commissary, refrigeration, elevators, light gas. Lowest rentals. MGR. ON PREMISES. Phone Bit. 4106.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

1½-2½-3½ Room Apts.

All outside rooms. Radio, light, gas, refrigeration. Convenient to all transportation.

Last Slashing Reduction.

Superior 1-2-3 rms.; exclusive building; gorgeously furnished or unfurnished; complete hotel service. DON'T MISS THIS.

NORTHLAND APTS.

6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

REDUCED TO $40-$45-$50.

DAILY MAID SERVICE.

1¼ rms.; free gas, light, refrig.; Loyola L. 1063 Columbia-av. Rogers Park 8067.

4237 KENMORE-AV.

New 1 and 2 rm. kitnt. suites; 2 rm. has slpg. pch. with double in-a-dor bed especially designed for 2 or 3 persons; $12 wk.; 1 rm., $5 to $8; parking space avilable.

1430 N. DEARBORN.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. BEGINNING JUNE 1. 1 rm. kits., $50 up; 2 rm. bedroom, $85. WHITEHALL 7400.

536 GRANT-PL.

2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refr.; dressing rm., shwrs.; best transportation; $45 up. Mohawk 3387.

$10 WEEK UP.

2-3 rm. apts., private bath, free light and gas, electric refrigeration, maid service. 4069 Kenmore. Graceland 6683.

UNUSUAL LOW RENTAL.

2 rms. and large kitnt.; beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; 1 block from L, street car, bus. 5539 Winthrop-av.

BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY FURnished 5 rooms, 2 baths, all overlooking lake, in finest Lake Shore-dr. building; swimming pool, etc.; gentiles only. Call Bittersweet 8477 any morning.

4531 N. ASHLAND-AV.

Beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; free gas, lt., lin., md. serv., elec. refrig.; exc. trans.; reas.

GLENVIEW APTS.

Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., elec. furn., all mod. conven.; $50 up; ¼ blk. L. 1431 Lunt-av.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.

2-3 rms., nicely furn., newly dec.; nr. Howard L, bus, bch.; reas. 7732 N. Ashland.

BEDROOM APTS., $55.

1 rm. apts., $35; attrac. furn., incl. gas, lgt., ice, maid serv.; all tr. 1210 Granville.

SHEROSE—4241 KENMORE.

2-3 rm. apts., strictly modern, near Montrose and Broadway. $9 week and up.

7 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS, OR COR., 1 BLK. beach, 2 blks. N. of Edgewater Beach Apt. Hotel; reasonable; Gentiles. Quest. 5800 Kenmore-av.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.—SUBLEASE 6 rooms, 2 baths; beautifully furn. Lincoln Park location. Reas. Central 5050.

3-4-5 RMS. FROM $58; REFRIG., ELECT., gas, linens laundered; fireproof; near uptown; close to L and car. 4715 Malden-st.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV. [1800 NORTH]— 1½ blks. Lincoln pk.; 1-2-3 rm. kitchenets. New, furn., elec. refrig.; showers; $45 up.

COZY 2-3 ROOMS, GAS, LIGHT FREE; linens furn. twice wkly.; refrig.; $35 up. Inq. 1344 Argyle, office front basement.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM. IDEAL APT., NEW bldg.; best tr.; fur. for 4 persons; $35-$42 or by wk. 2840 N. Abbott-ct., 700 W. Cap. 4377.

4435 MAGNOLIA-AV.—2-3 RM. APTS., SUN parlor, bath, elec. refrig., bus, exp. L; reas.

4-5 RS. NEWLY FURN.; SHOWER, FRIG.; $55 up; ½ blk. beach, L, bus. 1333 Touhy

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAU. 2-3 ROOM apt.; blk. L, lake; reas. Briargate 6322.

1 ROOM KIT. APTS.—NEW BLDG., COMP. serv.; ex. trans.; $10 wk. up. 641 Aldine.

1415 ROSEMONT—5 LG. RMS., SUN P., furn.-unfur.; glzd. pch.; $60-$50. She. 9472.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR. — SUBLEASE 3 mo.; 2 rms. Apt. 19-Q. Whitehall 4180.

6 RMS., ROGERS PK.; REFRIG.; LARGE porches; good furniture. Longbeach 1710.

VERY DESIR. LGT. 4 RM. FURN. APT.; st.; ex. tr.; best val. 4350½ N. Winchester.

4435 GREENVIEW-AV.—COZY 2½-3½-4 R. apts.; high grade bldg.; lt., gas, refr. incl.

2 AND 3 RMS.—BEAU. FURN. APTS. RED. rentals; $30 up monthly. 538 Belden.

WILL SAC. MOD. 3-4 R. FUR. APTS., 5400 N., nr. lake, $35-$45; conc. Wab. 2684.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

CHURCHILL . . . .

FINEST OF CHICAGO'S APARTMENT HOMES.

Unusually large rooms, generous space throughout apartments. Complete hotel service if desired. Unexcelled location. Walking distance to loop.

Never Before Offered at Such Attractive Rates.

2 ROOM APTS........$100 TO $150
3 ROOM APTS........$175 TO $300
5 ROOM APTS........$300 TO $475

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

1255 N. State-st.

Linda M. Handy, Mgr. Whitehall 5000.

On the Lake

Park Edgewater

De Luxe 2½, 3½ room apartments of unusual beauty and arrangement. Bathing beach and grounds. Inclosed parking space. All floors carpeted. Light, gas refrigeration furnished. The rentals are comparatively low.

6101 SHERIDAN-RD.

Ph. Rogers Park 4430.

BRYN MAWR APTS.

5550 Kenmore

[Corner of Bryn Mawr.]

12 STORIES OF SMALL HOMES OF DISTINCTION.

1½-2-3 Room Apts.

Furnished or unfurnished.

$50 AND UP.

ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE. NEAR L. BUS. AND STREET CAR.

LONGBEACH 9160.

The Lincolnwood

656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.

NEW 2-3 RM. APTS.

New buildings, spacious living rms., dinettes, and kitchens; beautifully furnished; extra large closets; tub and shower baths. 16 min. to loop, surf., bus, and L; ½ blk. to school, churches, and shopping center; free mech. refrig., gas, light, linen; showers; elevators; 24 hour switchboard service.

525 CORNELIA

Excellently located, attractively furnished apartment homes; 2-3 rooms; $55 up; artistically arranged rooms; entirely carpeted; Kraftex walls; refrig., light, gas, linens and maid service included with reasonable rentals. Manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

Walking Distance to Loop.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.

1 blk. to Drake hotel. Bus at door.

3 TO 5 ROOMS, $100 UP.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. Light, gas, refrigeration free. Manager on premises. Superior 1480.

1421 FARWELL.

2 rm. attractively furn. apts.; homelike; quiet residential st.; elec. refrig.; conv. transp. Mgr. on prem., or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

FOR LOW PRICE

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL

Completely Furnished

3-4 RM. APTS.

1338 GREENLEAF. OFF SHERIDAN. Nr. lake, L, bus, school; free Frigid.

Edgewater Beach Apts.

Sublet, summer months or longer, beautifully furnished, large, cool, 3½ room apartment; lake exposure; private bathing beach; tennis court; small golf course; finest spot in the city. Inspection by appointment only. Phone Longbeach 6817.

Living Room—Kitchenette, $35.

Full service. Apartments of a far higher type than price indicates. Ardmore 1656. THE WINDRAKE, 841 WINDSOR-AV.

SUBLEASE $85 APT., $65.

Furnished complete; a real home; large living room; in-a-dor bed; bedroom; dinette and kitch.; priv. beach; overlkg. Loyola Campus, adjoining Mundelein College. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

4701 Beacon, Cor. Leland

1-2-3 rm. apts. with bedrms., dinettes, sep. in-a-dor beds, accom. 2-4 pers. Complete hotel serv.; switchbd.; Frig.; elec., 3 bl. w. Broadway, 1 blk. to bus; fireproof; $55-$65 mo.

Norwell Apt. Hotel

154 W. NORTH-AV. [AT LA SALLE-ST.] Modern kitchenettes. Hotel service. $12 WEEK. ALSO MONTHLY RATES. Near Lincoln Park. Phone Mohawk 1065.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.

2330 Lincoln Park West

REMARKABLE VALUES—2 AND 3 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED IF DESIRED.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.

Near Wilson; 1-2 room apts., completely furn., elec. refrig., maid service; moderate rentals; Wilson L, bus, surface; in the center of everything. See manager.

TWO ROOMS, $11 WEEKLY

INCLUDING KITCH.-DINETTE. Linens; tastefully arranged; economize and sacrifice nothing. Service. 6818 Wayne-av. Sheldrake 7788.

640 BRIAR-PL.

$10 per week; 1 rm. kit. apts.; private bath; nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. Manager on premises or call Buckingham 1381.

Woodland-Rowena Apts.

$35 up; two large, attractive rooms with kitchen; also bedroom units, slightly higher; free gas, elec., linens, refrig.; block to Rockwell sta. on Ravenswood "L" exp. Rav. 0739. 2520 LELAND-AV.

NORHAMPTON APTS.

Beau. furn. 1 rm. kitchs.; maid ser., elevat., refrig.; twin beds; all trans. Rate $37.50 up. 1 blk. from lake. 6317 Kenmore-av.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7 ROOM APT. —To let for summer. Bordering on Lincoln Park, golf course and beach. $175 per month to reliable party with references. Address L S 522, Tribune.

70 E. CEDAR.

3 rms. and kit., 14th fl.; 2 baths; exclusive building; large wood burning firepl.; $140 mo. Superior 7532. J. R. Hopkins.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.

Furnished and unfurn. 2 and 3 rm. apts.; new low rentals; full hotel service; bus at door. 430 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8210.

NEAR DRAKE HOTEL.

Just off Lake Shore-dr.; English basement studio apt.; first time vacant in 10 years; $75. 72 E. Elm. Superior 7760.

LOVELY $12.50 WEEK APT.

Cheerful living rm., rl. bedrm., nice kit., furn. unusual, comp., frigid., lg. s. pch., acc. 2 or 3. 721 Brompton, nr. Bdwy-Addison.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST VALUE— Newer bldg., better service; 2-3 rm. furn. apts. you will adore; service you will rave about; rts. low as $40 mo.; close to transp. 4228-32 KENMORE-AV.

838 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

2 rms.; newly furn.; elec. ref.; low rent; near lake; decorate to suit.

ROSEMORE—4322 Kenmore.

1 room apts., strictly modern; near Broadway and Montrose; $9 week and up.

Damen Apts., 4851 N. Damen

1-2-3 rm. apts.; lg., light, airy; mod. serv. Refrig.; lin., lt., gas; $37.50 up; all tr.

New Bldg.—4222 N. Ashland.

1-3 rm. kit. apts.; gas, light, linen, Frig., elec., maid serv.; all trans.; very reasonable.

3 RM. N. E. COR. APT., 18TH FL. — Edgewater Beach apts. July, Aug., priv. beach, summer recreations; cool, very desirable. Phone Burritt, Longbeach 8500.

FOR SUMMER MONTHS—ATTRAC. FURN. 7 rms., 2 baths, all outside; near north side; near lake. Delaware 3788.

ELEGANTLY FURN. 5 RM., 2 BTHS.; COR. apt., overlooking park and lake; $225 a mo.; will rent for 2½ mos. Div. 8591.

CHOICE FRT. STUDIO KIT. APT.—WELL furn.; pri. bath; 2 beds; 6 blks. lp., 1½ to bch. Full serv. Reas. Free gas, lt. 218 E. Huron.

901-03 LAWRENCE-AV. — UNDER NEW mg'mt. Comp. furn. 1 rm. kitchnts.; also sleeping rms.; gd. trans.; reas. ½ blk. lake.

3 ROOMS, $55; ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 2833 Cambridge; free gas, light, G. E. ref.; 15 min. loop. State 0240, Tuesday.

HOYNE APTS., 2063 LAWRENCE-AV.— New bldg. just completed; newly furn., 1 rm. kitch. apts., $32.50 up. Rav. 5474.

OVERLOOKING LAKE, SUMMER MONTHS. lovely sm. apt.; scr. pch.; pri. beach; $65; Gentiles; refs. Rogers Park 1931.

SHERIDAN, 655—2-3 RM. APTS., FURN. or unfurn.; nr. lake and park. All trans.

4 RMS.—AT LAKE, BEAU. NEW FURN., exceptional low rent. 812 Montrose-av.

4 RMS., SLPG. PCH., SUNNY, ATTRACtive; 3 beds.; rea. Shel. 6260. 1440 Fargo.

4-5 RMS., 3-5 BEDS, $52.50 UP. BEAUT. furn.; refrig.; 1 blk. lake. 1341 Touhy.

4 RM. APT., FURN., IMMED. POSSESSION. References. Phone Sheldrake 8121.

RL. VALUE, 5 LG. RMS., BEAU. FURN., new dec., suit. 2 cpl.; ext. lav. Linc. 5553.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, IN ROGERS PARK. June 1 to Oct. 1. Reas. Rog. 0029.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTHWEST.

PALMER MANOR,
2936 PALMER-SQ.

HUMBOLDT ARMS,
1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.

LOGAN CHATEAU,
2420 N. KEDZIE.

THE BONITA,
2442 N. KEDZIE.

1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.

Electric refrigeration; daily maid service. Excellent transportation.

THE LOGANWOOD,

2530 N. SACRAMENTO-AV. All outside rms., nicely furnished and decorated; complete serv.; elec. refr.; showers; excel. trans., L, bus, 3 surface lines.

NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. FLAT FOR REliable people; beau. furn., radio and piano icl.; encl. pch., gas, elec. and heat; $55 per mo.; Gentiles; 6 mo. lease. Avenue 2144.

1, 2, 3 RM., BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apts.; Frigidaire, hotel service; 1 block N. W. Ry.; low rent. 3901 N. Tripp -av.

FOR RENT—FOR SUMMER, ON LOGAN-blvd., $150 furn. apt., for $35 to cple. who will answer Dr.'s tel. Ph. Arm. 4730.

MIDWEST APTS.—2-3 RM. KITNTS., LGE., light rms.; extra rollaway; all conv.; good trans.; also unfurn.; reas. 2918 N. Cicero-av.

COZY 2½ RM. APT., RADIO AND PIANO, nice bldg.; C. N. W. Ry-surface; $42.50. Eva Mosley, 4001 N. Kildare. Ave. 3446.

LOW RENTAL—LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGATN., linens, md. serv.; 1 blk. L. 3355 Eastwood.

4 RM. APT., SUN P.; FRIG.; BEAU. FURN. Rl. hm.; reas. 4856 N. Kenneth. Sun. 5500.

3 RMS. AND DINETTE—NICELY FURN.; free elec., gas, refrig. 2950 Cullom-av.

4 ROOM FURN. APT.—OPP. PARK; $35. 2947 W. Division. Tel. Humboldt 7152.

2 RMS.—BEAU., COMP. FURN.; REAS. RT. 3929 Irving Park-blvd. Agent on prem.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; MAID; low rt.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 N. Christina.

2-3 RMS. — BEDRM. AND WALL BED; BY week or mo.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 3334 Ainslie.

### WEST.

THE CRESTWOOD APTS., 525 N. AUSTIN.

New six story fireproof buildings elegantly furnished 1-2-3 rooms, $50-$110; elec. refrig., gas, light, maid service FREE; every means of trans. Mgr. on prem., Estebrook 1810.

Central Rental Service.

69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL

1-2-3 rooms, beau. furn.; elev., gas, elec. refrig., linen, maid service; reasonable rent; homelike atmosphere; ½ blk. N. Washington.

130 N. Lotus (5426 West)

THE AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.

1 blk. to L; quiet apt. homes; newly dec.; beau. furn.; daily maid serv.; kit. and bedroom apts.; $45 up; wkly. rates if desired. 5808 W. LAKE-ST.

Near Golf, Tennis Courts.

One block from Garfield park, where you may enjoy all outdoor sports; 1, 2, 3 room apts.; new bldg.; tastefully furnished, decor.; large rooms; full hotel serv. 3500 Fulton.

Mayfield Boro Apt. Hotel,

148 N. MAYFIELD-AV. [5900 west], new bldg., latest mod. 1-2-3 rm. apts., artistically furn.; excell. trans.; suitable prices.

MENARD MANOR— 1-2-3 room; complete service; quiet residential neighborhood; all rooms large, clean, light, airy. Conv. to all trans. Rents very low. 35 N. MENARD-AV. 5800 West.

SUMMER RATES.

1-2-3 rm. apts., new bldg.; beau. furn.; maid serv. Wymere Apts., 115 N. Parkside.

CHICAGO'S BEST

furn. kitchenettes, elec. refrig., comp. bath; cln., mod.; all tr.; $40 up. 149 N. Le Claire.

REDUCED RENTALS.

1½ rm. kitch. apts. Full hotel serv. New bldg. Nr. Garf. Pk., bus, L. sf. 3334 Maypole.

FACING GARFIELD PARK.

1-2-3 rm. attrac. furn. apts. Best transp. Lowest rentals. 315 S. Central Park-blvd.

2547 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1 and 1½ rms.; in-a-dor; priv. bath; gas, elec. free; new. dec.; $30 up; bus, surf., L.

REDUCED RENTALS.

1-2-3 r. apts., new bldg.; beau. furn.; worth inspec. Park West Apts., 154 N. Parkside.

NEWLY, WELL FURNISHED 4 RM. COR. apt., also corner English basement; large bedroom, in-a-dor, Frigid., showers, bus, L, 3 surf. lines. Harnett. 4948 Maypole-av.

THE CHATFIELD—3333 W. WASHINGTON-blvd., 1-2-3 rms., $55 to $115; elec. furn. Newly dec., complete serv. Ph. Nevada 2966.

LECLAIRE APTS., 5056 WASHINGTON-blvd.—Attr. furn. 1-2 rm. apts., $45 up; elec. refrig.; elev.; all trans.; reas. rental.

$40 UP—ATTR. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; free gas, elec., Frigid., maid service; all trans. 50 N. Long-av. [5400 W.] Mans. 9063.

"THE CHATEAU"—18 MINS. TO LOOP; Oak Park's largest and finest apt. hotel. Gentiles, $55. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM.—COMP. FURN. APT., elec. refrig.; good trans. 3402 W. Adams.

1-2 RM. APTS., HOMELIKE, MOD. GENtile, $25 up. 3233 W. 22d and 3623 W. 22d.

4-5 RM., $45-$60; NICELY FURN. WITH radio or piano; lt., gas free. 225 N. Cicero.

4821 ADAMS-ST.—2 RM. KIT., $35 UP; elec. refrig.; suitable 2 or 3; ideal loc.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED; ENGLISH BASEment; private home. 3128 Warren-blvd.

3 ROOMS—NICELY DEC., WELL FURN.; gas, elec. incl.; reas. 548 N. St. Louis, 1st.

4 LGE. RMS., 1ST. FL. APT.—NICE LOC. Very reas. 48 N. Waller. Mans. 9525.

CLEAN KIT. APTS., NEAR L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

### SUBURBAN.

FURN. OR UNFURN., WITH OR WITHOUT service, 2-3 rms., tile baths, elec., gas, refrig. incl.; long or short term lease; moderate price. 217 S. Main-st., Lombard 1178.

EVANSTON—SUBLSE. TO FALL ATTR. 6 rm. apt.; resident neighborhood; nr. lake. Screened porch, compl. G. E. refrig.; linens, silver, radio. $90. Greenleaf 7981.

EVANSTON—4 RMS., INADOR, FOR SUMmer; nr. lake, L, N. W. Ry.; attrac. furn.; elec. ref., very reas. 547 Hinman. Gre. 7537.

FURNISHED 5 RM. APT., FOR SUMMER; G. E. refrigeration; 1 blk. to lake. Evanston; refs. Phone Greenleaf 0434.

4 RM., NEW. FURN., NEW BLDG., NR. tr.; reas. 4616 Washington. Niles Cen. 1059

FOR SUMMER—5 ROOMS, NEAR LAKE-ST., Oak Park. Reasonable. Euclid 2115.

## WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 RM. NICE FURN. APT., REAS.; WILson-av. dist. Address O 233, Tribune.

## TO RENT—STORES.

**Central.**

170 N. STATE-ST.

NEAR RANDOLPH-ST. A1 grill and restaurant loc., or can be used for any other kind of retail bus. Premises equipped for restaurant purposes. Attract. rental and lease to suit.

A. L. MILTENBERG & CO., 33 S. Clark. Randolph 0334.

600 TO 614 W. LAKE, COR. JEFFERSON. Store, 21x100. Ship from 2 wide alleys. Store, 35x100. Ship from 2 wide alleys. Floors carry big loads. SPRINKLERS. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st.

SMALL STORE ON MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR bridge, $100 mo. Buckingham 0132.

**South Side.**

1053 E. 65TH-ST., NR. UNIVERSITY-AV.— Bus. center. J. B. Waller, Lake View 6480.

**Southwest Side.**

4147 ARCHER-AV.; 25 FT. FRT., $125; good location. Rogoff, Franklin 5826.

3042 W. 63D-ST.—ALSO 1408 W. 79TH-ST. Both large; low rents. Grovehill 0780.

**North Side.**

18X45; EXCEL. LOC., IN THICKLY POPU. sect., near Howard-st.; rent $75 month. RAYMOND REALTY CO. 1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

CORNER SEELEY AND ROSCOE—LARGE, suitable any kind of business; rent very reasonable. Graceland 6387.

FOR THE CHOICEST STORE LOCATIONS see J. B. WALLER, Owner, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION FOR TAILOR, dyer and cleaner. 5051 N. Clark-st., near Carmen-av. Phone Longbeach 4633.

3170 BROADWAY—SUITABLE FOR GROcery or delicatessen. Worthington & Worthington, 4537 Broadway.

MOD. BRICK STORE, 14X44, INCL. VAULT; also shop, 20x44, connectg. 2811 Racine.

20X55—EXC. FOR BAKERY, SHOES, HARDware, meat. 3169 N. Halsted. Grace. 8788.

STORE SUIT. ANY PURPOSE, NEXT DOOR to theater; busy loc.; reas. 3942 N. Damen.

AUTO SHOWROOM OR ACCESSORIES; $75; good for any bus. 932 Sheridan-rd.

RENT OR FOR SALE—DOUBLE STORE AT 5216-18 N. Clark. A1 loc. Bitt. 2586.

**Northwest Side.**

TO RENT—N. E. COR. W. NORTH-AV. AND Le Claire [fine business neighborhood]; corner store suitable drugs, chain, etc.; also inside store or basement shop on Le Claire; term lease; reasonable rent. See Jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

LARGE STORE—4765 MILWAUKEE-AV.; shopping center of Jefferson Park; suitable any bus. J. M. Nowicki & Co., Bru. 6146.

3124 MONTROSE, NEAR KEDZIE—CORNER store; suit. any bus.; reas. Buck. 4757.

**West Side.**

PARK RIDGE MAIN STREET LOCATION. MEACHAM-AV.

Excellent store location; 1 blk. from main business section; suitable for any line; 20x55 ft. Phone Mr. Peterson, Dearborn 7700.

(Continued on following page.)

## TO RENT—STORES.

[Continued from preceding page.]

**West Side.**

N. E. COR. CICERO-AV. AND JACKSON-blvd., large store, steam heat; reas. rent. Apply 4811 Jackson-blvd., Apt. 1, Murphy.

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

**Central.**

# TRIBUNE TOWER

A superb office building occupied by the executive offices of THE TRIBUNE COMPANY and the Chicago offices of many large national concerns.

A Tower office, an attractive double corner space, and smaller units are now available at reasonable rentals. This building is known throughout the world and merits your investigation if you want fine office space.

Apply to HOLMES ONDERDONK, 1229 TRIBUNE TOWER. Telephone Superior 0100.

### SECURITY BLDG.

189 W. MADISON-ST.

Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Also large suite and connecting suites. All outside offices; high standard service. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, 189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

### ENGINEERING BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICES. ALSO Furnished and unfurnished. Desk space. Mailing address. Phone and Secretarial Service. 205 Wacker-dr., Suite 200. Central 1689.

CONWAY BLDG. SUBLEASE. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. to sublet; lease runs to May, 1934; will subdivide; bargain rentals. Room 935. Call Franklin 6161.

59 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices, splendid light night servc. cent. of Loop; single, $25 up; with recep. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space. steno., phone. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

Sublet Mdse. Mart Offices. Desk space or priv. offices, $15 to $35 with recept. rm., janitor serv., and light. Room 984. Superior 0583.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICES, SALES, DISPLAYS, or studio space; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

ATTRAC. 3 WINDOW COR. SUITE, FACing Mich.-av.; only $60; finest appts. and serv.; unrestr. parking; also larger units. Apply 612 N. Michigan, R. 413. Sup. 1101.

WILL SUBLET CHOICE SPACE—LA SALLE-st., near Washington, to high class applicant at exceptionally low price. Harry Goldstine Realty Co., 134 N. La Salle-st.

PRIVATE OFFICE, FURN., COR., OVERlooking lake; reception rm., switchboard, and stenographic service. 180 N. Michigan-av. $35. Randolph 5004.

LARGE PRI. OFC. AND RECEPT. RM., ONLY $30. Phone and steno. serv. avail at cost. Finest of appointments and serv. Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Superior 1101.

FURNISHED 2 RMS.—TRIBUNE TOWER; lake view; executives' desks, red leather uphol. furn., oriental rugs; sublet $115 mo. Apply Trust Dept., Boulevard Bridge Bank.

SMALL PRIVATE OFFICE—VERY LIGHT and very low rent. Suite 1503, 431 S. Dearborn-st., Wabash 8878.

DESK SPACE—IN NICE LIGHT OFFICE, with stenographic service. Rm. 1801, 333 N. Michigan. Central 1602.

SUBLEASE DESIRABLE FURNISHED OFfice, complete stenographic service and reception room. Room 648 Builders' Bldg.

COMPANY HAVING SEASONAL BUS., OFfers attrac. small off. or desk rm., cent. loop loc., steno. serv. Reas. Fra. 8512.

FURNISHED OFFICE AND RECEPTION room, $30. Also larger furnished suite. 25 N. Dearborn Building. Central 7900.

FURNISHED PRI. OFFICES. DESK SPACE, mail address, switchbd.; steno-secy. serv.; $3 to $65 per mo. 8th flr., 20 E. Jackson.

LOOP OFFICES TO MEET YOUR NEEDS. Very reas. prices. Ph. Dearborn 1776. Judson F. Stone, Agt. 30 N. La Salle Bldg.

SUBLEASE—ENTIRE FLOOR LAKE AND Michigan, 60x75; furnished with desks, chairs, tables etc.; $500 month. State 5729.

FURNISHED PRI. OFFICES DESK SPACE mail address, switchbd.; steno.-secy. serv.; $3 to $65 per mo. 8th flr., 20 E. Jackson.

DESK SPACE—DESIRABLE OFFICE; REAsonable. 192 N. Clark, Rm. 811.

DESK SPACE IN PRIVATE OFFICE—Stenog. service. Rm. 919, 53 W. Jackson.

OFFICE—CONWAY BLDG., IN WELL APpointed suite. Address L S 300, Tribune.

TO SUBLET—SPACE OR PRIVATE OFFICE, with or without service; unusually light and airy; reasonable rent. State 0338.

¼ BEAUT. FURN. OFFICE; MAIL ADDR., steno. serv. Rm. 2211, 100 N. La Salle.

DESK SPACE, MAIL AND TEL. SERV., $3-$15. Rm. 1101, 162 N. State. Dear. 0868.

BEAU. FURN. PRI. OFFICE, STENO SERV opt.; reas. Rm. 1215, 33 N. La Salle.

FURN. PRI. OFC., LARGER UNITS. REAS. rents. Rm. 1101, 162 N. State. Dear. 0869.

**Outlying.**

DESIRABLE HOWARD-ST. OFFICES FROM single rooms to suite of 5 rooms; also loft space from 2,000 sq. ft. up, at greatly reduced rentals. Bonded property management. RAYMOND REALTY CO. 1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

BEST OFFICE LOCATIONS—1 TO 4 RMS., $15-$50. J. B. WALLER, Owner. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

## TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

### Modern Daylight Floors.

3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into sep. units; heated, sprinkled, elev., watch. serv.; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

STORES, FLOOR SPACE, OR BLDG., S. W. cor. Lake and Clinton. Dear. 6613.

## WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WTD.—LGE., LT. RM. OR STORE, BY PAINTer; 11 ft. ceil. or more; lvg. facil.; will shr.; or. lp.; st. price. Address L O 224, Tribune.

DESK SPACE WANTED—AT 208 S. LA Salle. Franklin 5947.

## TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

612 W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT; "SPRINKLERS." Best kept. 15x28, 22x50, 43x45, 22x100, 43x100 FLOORS; carry big loads. Auto park. LOW INSURANCE. HENRY A. KNOTT. 112 W. Adams-st. Randolph 2321.

### Modern Daylight Space.

100,000 ft., 3 sty., L at door, sprk., 5 to 26,000 ft.; N. W. Side. Spkr. 3,600 sq. ft., 1 sty. bldg., close in. Webster 2093. McKay.

1619 CORTLAND, 3,300 SQ. FT., $75. 1837 Grand, 5,500 sq. ft., $125. 3022 N. Rockwell, 15,000 sq. ft., $250. Other, larger bldgs. quoted on application. Wm. J. Kehl, Agt., 1225 N. Maplewood.

### BARGAIN—10C SQ. FOOT.

Fine bldg. on Belt Ry. with private siding directly west of Loop; 200 lb. floor load; 24,000 sq. ft.; $200 mo. Ph. Nevada 6004.

10,000 SQ. FT. GROUND FLOOR CORNER N. W. cor. Fulton-Sheldon, facing Ogden-blvd., suitable for light mfg. or for office and showroom; heated; good light; all tran. A real bargain. Will divide. State 0240.

2,000 TO 4,000 SQUARE FT. HEATED warehouse space having tunnel and track facilities; will sublease very reas; perform labor. Address O 350, Tribune.

10,000 FT. FOR LT. MFG. OR STORAGE. Stm. ht. and power in bldg., front and rear loading. Nr. N. S. good transp; 15c per ft. Harry W. Delano, 550 W. North-av.

40,000 SQ. FT. MODERN SPRINKLED bldg., lt. 4 sides. Heavy fl. load. C. J. switch. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 431 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 1200.

5,500 SQ. FT.—CORNER, 2D FLOOR; FINE concrete bldg.; wonderful light. JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO., 817 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7080.

FINE SPACE, ANY SIZE, MOD. BLDGS.; near north and west sides, very low rentals. John T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 4168.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE—With or without switchtrack. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

80,000 SQ. FT., NR. LOOP 25C. MODERN heavy mill sprkled. bldg. Will div. Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828

5 FLOORS—4,200 SQ. FT. EACH. HEATED and sprinkled; 1 blk. from Merch. Mart. Rhodes, 157 W. Austin-av., nr. La Salle.

FOR MFG. OR STORAGE SPACE ON NEAR South Side see F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO., 2300 S. Union-av. Can. 5854.

16,000 OR 75,000 SQ. FT., 1 STY. BLDGS. Belt Ry. Switch. Randolph 0136.

## TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

MUST SACRIFICE PURCHASE CONTRACT new 1 sty. spkld. bldg., daylt. 3 sides, skylight room, 45,000 sq. ft., switch, N. W. Side. Will lease entire bldg. or divide. With service. Cheap rent. Randolph 2311.

40,000 SQ. FT. MODERN CONCRETE sprinkled bldg.; light 4 sides; close in; 20c sq. ft. Randolph 2311.

WILL REMOD. FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTY. Restaurant fixtures for sale. 1542 Belmont.

## WANTED—TO RENT—HOTELS.

WANTED—TO RENT—MEDIUM SIZED hotel or apt. bldg., suitable for hotel purposes; must be modern; state location and lease that can be had. Address L S 373, Tribune.

## TO RENT—HALLS.

HALL SUITABLE FOR DANCES, WEDdings, or meetings. Very reasonable. Call Marriage 9592.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

**South Side.**

2 FLAT FRAME, 5-6 RMS., CEMENT LOT foundation, 5730 S. Aberdeen; cash, $500; price, $4,500. For appt. Grovehill 1900.

BARG.—12 APT., 4-5 RMS., 72D-BENNETT, blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. South Chi. 9201.

$6,900 TAKES 2 APT. BRICK—7704 EGgleston-av., owner. Wabash 9020.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 6 FLAT, FACING lake, near 53d. Address L T 376, Tribune.

**Southwest Side.**

### UNUSUAL AND EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Two flat brick bldg., 5 years old, containing two 4s, on S. Homan-av., in 4600 block. First mtge. $6,500. Estate desirous of closing out property.

Will Accept $1,000 for Equity. Call Dear. 7700, Local 192.

### 2 APT. FOR SALE.

Located in Marquette Manor; built by owner for home; cost $30,000; oil burner, heated garage, canvas walls, tile baths, shower; 6-7 rooms; finished basement; Frigidaire; mtg. $7,500; sale price $13,900. CEDARCREST 0312. 6503 S. CAMPBELL-AV. OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—EQUITY FOR sale, $490, subject to $7,500 1st mtge.; 2-5 rm. brick flats, 6105 S. Richmond-st.; H. W. heat, oil burner; 30 ft. lot. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

**North Side.**

### Two Bargains.

2 flat, Winthrop-av., nr. Edgwtr. Beach hotel; 5-6 r.; 30 ft. lot; price less than $10,000.

2 flat, Maplewood-av., nr. Ardmore, 5 rms. and sl. pch.; 2 car gar.; apt. available for owner. Attrac. price and terms. Consider R. E. bonds, clear lot, or bung. as part pay. WHITESON, 1064 Berwyn. Lon. 6973.

### 21 APTS., $50,000.

Nr. Wilson-Ashland. Rent $12,000 per annum; elec. ref. Owner will take $15,000 cash for his eqty. This is rare bargain. C. T. A. Anderson, 11 S. La Salle. Ran. 4050.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE VALUABLE Gold Coast property; will consider trading for bungalow, old improved or vacant, with some cash; rare opportunity to secure choice holding under present conditions. Address A J 130, Tribune.

$6,600 EQUITY IN 2 FLAT, LOCATED 3 blks. from N. W. Ry. Sta., 2 blks. from "L" and surface, close to schools and churches; $500. Address O 221, Tribune.

MUST SAC. AT GREAT LOSS 3 APT.—ULTRA MOD., 6 rms. ea.; oct. sun par., tile bath, elec. refr.; all latest feat. Owner 1st apt., 6251 N. Claremont. Rog. Pk. 1086.

FORCED TO SELL MOD. 2 APT., 7-7 RMS. 37½ ft. lot; 3 car garage; $12,750. Open Sunday, 1424 Farragut-av. Rand. 0960.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE COR. IMPRVD. property worth $25,000; price $8,000; cash $3,000. Address O 226, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—3 STORY FR. BLDG., 3 4S. 1927 Wellington-st. Pr. $4,200. Ind. 2021.

YACHT HARBOR DIS., MOD. 6 R. 3 APT. bldg. Nice loc. Address O 432, Tribune.

**Northwest Side.**

SACRIFICE—2 APT. BRICK, 30 FT. LOT. Price, $10,250. Call Sun. 3317 Pensacola. 1st apt. 1 blk. s. of Montrose. Ran. 0960.

LGE. MOD. 2 FLAT, 5-5, 2 HTG. PLTS., 2 car gar., beau. loc., ex. trans.; $8,500; terms. Pens. 4488.

2 FLAT BRICK, 30 FT. LOT, 2 CAR GAR. Price $7,500 if sold this mo. Call 3445 Evergreen-av., 2 b. N. of Division.

BEAUT. 2 FLAT BRK., H. W. HT.; 36' lot; sac. $7,500, no trades. 3336 Diversey.

**West Side.**

$2,100 CASH BUYS BRICK 2 APT., 319 N. Fairfield-av., free from mortgage. OWNER L. C. Mills, 160 N. La Salle. Frank. 3340.

12 APT.—5-6 RMS., MODERN FLATS, STV. heat, all trans.; clear, $18,000; some cash. Bal. 1st mtge. Address L T 281, Tribune.

2 FLAT, BRK., 5-6 R.; 2 CAR GAR.; H. W. ht. Will finance. Address O 89, Tribune.

2 FL. BRK BLDG.—1916 S. HARDING; 5 rms.; stm.; good trans. Owner, Roc. 0383.

### CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

**North Side.**

SACRIFICE TO PREVENT FORECLOSURE 5 rm. co-op. apt. home facing Indian Boundary Pk.; recreation features of fine club; Gentiles. Phone Briargate 8064.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY.

**South Side.**

FOR SALE—BAKERY BLDG. AND 3 FLATS. 5700 S. Lincoln-st., or will exch. for cottg. or 2 flat. For appointment Grovehill 1900.

**North Side.**

TO LEASE—IMPORTANT TRANSFER CORner, at intersection of two automobile highways, lot 180x172, first time ever offered. H. W. Croxton & Co., 1027 Leland-av.

**Northwest Side.**

MY $75,000 INCOME PROPERTY IN CHIcago for good Texas citrus grove near McAllen or cash. Address O 511, Tribune.

### HOUSES.

**South Side.**

### Opportunity—Beverly Hills.

Beautiful $50,000 modern home at less than ½ the cost. Lot 75x120, artistically landscaped, n. w. corner 110th and Longwood-dr.; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 lavatories; 2 car attached garage; oil heat; only 5 yrs. old. A real opportunity for you. Agent on premises Sun. and Mon. EDWIN J. NELSON & CO., 9401 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 6900.

### BEST BARGAIN OF YEAR.

A repossessed clear 5 room brick bung., newly dec., glazed porch, floored attic, Sunbeam furnace, 2 car gar. All taxes and assmts. paid; $8,500 home at $5,400. Small down payment, bal. like rent. 7118 Oakley-av. Open for inspection. Vinc. 3257.

### REAL SMASHOUT, $5,500.

6 room brick bungalow; furnace heat; enclosed porch; 2 car garage; street and alley paid for. 7022 S. Paulina.

### Brick Dutch Colonial.

10457 Normal-av., cor. lot, slate roof, h.w. heat oil bur., 9 rms.; built by owner; cost $20,600; sac. for $12,000; come and see.

### 8 RM. COR. HOME, $5,750.

H. W. ht., 2 car gar., large, light rms.; fine bsmt. Tms. or might trade. N. W. cor 88th-Carpenter 2-5 p. m. Sun. or Rep. 1111 appt.

7836 LOWE-AV. 7 rm. residence bargain reduced to $5,500; large lot; R. I. trans.; conv. to schools, churches, stores. Owner on premises.

5 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW, 32 FT. LOT; concrete found.; stm. ht.; wonderful cond.; 5632 S. Seeley; will sacr. for $3,950. Owner. See for yourself or call Hemlock 1161.

9 RM. BRICK, JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS—Euclid nr. 69th; 2 tile baths, 1 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; sacrifice price. See. Geo. C. Bour & Co., Inc., 2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

1ST MTGE. HOLDER—MUST SELL 8105 Princeton-av., to realize cash; 5 rms., garage; $1,000 down, balance to suit. Owner on prem. Phone Randolph 3021.

MUST SAC. MY $10,000 BRK. BUNG., 8113 S. Elizabeth-st.; 5 rms., h. w. ht., firepl., bkcases., steel const., glzd. in pch.; 32 ft. lot; open for inspec.; $6,750. Real barg.

LEAVING CITY: 6 ROOM BUNGALOW within block of I. C. and surface lines; well financed; bargain, 845 E. 87th-pl.

MUST SELL HIGH CL. 6 RM. BUNG., NR. 82d-Laflin; price ridiculously low; terms. For details, Went. 6223.

3 STORY BRK. HOUSE—SUITABLE ROOMing; sac. at less than ground value; nr. 64th-Kenwood. Address Y T 192, Tribune.

WANT A BARGAIN—5 RM. BRK., ULTRAmodern, int. gar., $4,700, for quick sale. See tenant on premises, 8350 Anthony-av.

8 RM., 2 BATH—50X125; NR. 74TH-MERrill; hot w. ht., oil; gar., side dr. Bargain. $6,500 cash necessary. Sag. 7776.

FORECLOSURE SALE—5 r. brick bungalow in good location for less than $4,000. Reliance Realty. Tri. 9018.

BARGAIN—FOR $4,000 MY $9,000 EQUITY English type bung.; 2 tiled baths and kitch.; 2 car gar., side dr.; gas ht. Sag. 1172

7 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—$19,000; 2 CAR gar. 7601 Cregier-av. Saginaw 5535.

BRICK BUNG., $5,500; 5 RM., EX. COND., good trans., no brokers. 8045 Harvard-av.

6 RM. BUNG.; SAC.; BEST BUY SOUTH Shore; must sell or rent. Midway 1127.

REDUCED TO $8,750; 6 R. BRICK, 50 FT. lot. 9315 Loomis-st. Show 2-5.

SACRIFICE NEW OCT. BUNGALOW, 9029 May-st. Builder. Call after 2 p. m.

MOVING NORTH; 6 RM. OCT., 9310 MAY-st. Consider clear lot. Real buy.

ALMOST NEW 6 RM. ENG. VERY LATest, $1,500 down. 9250 Loomis. Call 3-6.

6 RM. BUNGALOW FOR SALE, OR TRADE for farm near S. Haven, Mich. Vin. 4447.

**Southwest Side.**

LEAVING FOR SWEDEN — OFFER MY $9,500 brk. bung. at $6,100 for quick sale. 5 rms., exc. cond., stm. ht., firepl., bkcases., glzd. pch.; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar. Open for inspec. Sunday. 6207 S. Artesian.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., HOT WTR. HT., AND 3 rm. brick cottage in rear. 6422 S. Sacramento-av. Cash, $1,000. Price, $6,750. For appointment call Grovehill 1900.

8 RM. RESID.—CAN BE MADE INTO 2 flats; lot 50 ft.; street paid. 3708 W. 61st. Cash, $500. Price, $4,500. For appointment call Grovehill 1900.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., SELL OR RENT; 2 car gar.; steel constr., floored attic, stm. ht.; 30 ft. lot; all improvements in, paid for. Big sacrifice. 2719 W. 55th-st.

FIRST PARTY WITH $500 AND $50 PER month buys six r. brick bungalow; h. w. h., tile bath; 30 ft. lot; C. T. & T. Co. guarantee. Price $6,950. Address O 352, Tribune.

5 RM. MOD'RN BRICK BUNGALOW. GLZD. pch., lot 30x125; very reas. 6405 S. Whipple-st. Ph. Hemlock 2469. Owner.

OWNER WILL SAC. NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNgalow, 2 car garage, at 3904 W. 64th-pl. Open Sunday and Monday.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; ALSO SELL furniture. Bargain. 6153 Kominsky-av.

NEW 5 R. BUNG.; H. W. HT., TILE BATH, oak tr., $5,400. 6848 S. Keating. Vin. 3442.

$5,300—6 RM. BRK. BUNG., FURN. HT.; 30 ft. lot; must be sold. 5741 S. Campbell.

REAL BARGAIN—5655 S. TRUMBULL-AV., 5 rm. brk., steam ht. Be there today.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### HOUSES.

**Southwest Side.**

### TODAY'S BEST BUY!

Modern 5 rm. brick bungalow, with garage, ideally located in Marquette Manor. All improvements in and paid for. A bargain for $6,300. No reasonable offer refused. Priv. party. 5653 S. Maplewood-av.

NEW 7 RM. RESIDENCE, 1 BATH, 1 LAVatory, hot water ht.; 1½ story English residence; wide lot; $15,000 home; will sacrifice for $8,750. See for yourself. 6408 S. Kilpatrick, or call Hemlock 1161, owner.

**North Side.**

### $11,000—6739 Newgard-av.

Near Pratt-blvd. 8 rm. house, being newly dec. inside and out; lot 50x125; in finest residential section in Chicago; this may be last chance to buy at 1932 price; worth $20,000; mtg. $4,000 at 6% due 4½ yrs. No trade. Zuckerman. Shel. 0656.

SACRIFICING TO CLOSE OUT—$30,000 Rog. Pk. residence for $17,500. Only $1,000 cash required. 8 rooms, 2 baths; tile roof; oil heat; 50 feet; garage; near Sheridan-rd. Inspection Sunday 2-5. Rogers Park 3302 or 0690.

MOST UNUSUAL VALUE. 7 rm. house in Edgewater, newly decorated, 2 car garage, nr. schl., churches, and all trans. Price, $6,500; cash, $2,000. Call Mr. Rane at Rogers Park 2737.

ORDERED SOLD. CLOSE ESTATE—BEST off. accept., 6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., 2 car gar., lot 32x125; mtg. $7,000, 6%, 1934. John J. Gubbins, 7040 N. Western. Rog. Pk. 5500.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM HOME NEAR BUENA-av. and Sheridan-rd.; in splendid condition. Price, $6,000. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 1027 Leland-av.

EDGEWATER—HIGH CLASS NEW 8 RM. brick resid. with sun parl., slpg. pch., billiard rm., 2 car brk. gar., nr. Glenlake-Greenview. Torpe, 2358 Lincoln-av.

MUST SELL 7 RM. HOME, OAK TRIM; furn. ht.; 37½ ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $6,700. Easy terms. Call Sun., 1950 School-st.

$4,500 FORCED SALE—6 RM. RESID., H. W. ht. L trans. Terms. 4535 N. Western-av

**Northwest Side.**

OWNER FORCED TO SELL MOD. BRICK Queen Ann bung. Rapid trans. Street in and paid; 45 ft. lot; no spec. assmts.; small cash paymt. or will take clear lot. Bal. $25 mo. No agents. Address A H 436, Tribune.

### Bungalow Foreclosure.

1 yr. old; brick, tile roof; hot water ht.; beaut. colored tile bath, tile kitch.; canv. walls; elec. refr.; $9,800. 1620 Newcastle.

IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST GLEN—Nearly new 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; plastered rear pch., large attic, 2 car gar.; must sac. 4867 W. Catalpa-av. Avenue 2389.

$100 CASH, BAL. $45 MO. THIS IS A real bargain and in good cond. Mod. 5 rm. bung., furnace ht., newly decorated. 5807 Newport-av. Pensacola 9755.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—MASSIVE 7 RM. brk. bung., 1 yr. old; sac. equity for cash or trade for 10 to 30 acres improved, close to Chgo. Owner, 2942 N. Natchez-av.

SAUGANASH 5 R. BR. HOME, H. W. HT., 2 c. gar.; 38 ft. lot; $1,000 cash. Open Sun. and Mon. 1-6. 5943 N. Kenneth.

WILL TAKE $300 DEPOSIT TODAY, 5 RM. brick bungalow; a real bargain. 4731 Parker-av.

MODERN 6 RM. BRICK BUNGS., TILE bath, hot wat. ht., sacrifice bargain. Lester Rizek, 4940 Carmen, 4906 Winnemac.

WILL SELL OR TRADE EQUITY 6 RM. brk. bung., h. w. ht., for bank book, bonds, lot or car. 5600 Fullerton-av. Nat. 0223.

$4,900 5 R. BRK. BUNG.; ALLEY PAVED; ready for occupancy; priv. own. on prem. all day Sun. 4522 Merrimac. Pal. 4966.

$100 DOWN BUYS MY 5 RM. BUNG., MOD. 2 car gar. 5040 N. Lawndale; open Sat. and Sun., 2-8 p. m., or ph. Rog. Pk. 0197.

LEAVING CITY IMMED. WILL SAC. 7 R. hse., slp. pch., oil ht., 2 car gar., 35 ft. lot, $7,800. Owner, 4115 N. Le Claire.

6 RM. HOUSE—LOT 50X150, 2 CAR GAR., chicken house, fruit trees, shrubs, $6,500 for quick buy. 5012 Balmoral.

A 7 RM. REAL HOME IN BEAU. RAVENSwood Manor. Sacrifice pr. $10,250. Call Sun. 4519 N. Mozart-st. Ph. Key. 5424.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., IRV. PK. DIST.; 30 ft. lot; 1 car gar.; st.-alley pd.; $4,950. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—2 CAR GAR., LOT 33x125; reas. 5045 N. Hamlin.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. 2 car gar. 5236 George-st.

5 RM. BUNG.—H. W. HT.—2 CAR GAR. Sac., $3,500 or best cash offer. New. 1814

BUNGALOW—LG. LOT, 6 ROOMS. VERY reas. 4621 Altgeld. Spaulding 4278.

**West Side.**

FINE 11 RM. BRK. HOUSE, HT. W. HT., 2 car gar. Water in rms. All clear. Gd. rent. Real Barg., $5,000; terms. Wood near Jackson. Nevada 10080.

BARG.—6 R. BRK.; H. W. H.; TILE BATH. shr.; scrd. pch.; 2 car gar. Aus. 8154.

SACRIFICE MY 9 RM. BRICK HOUSE with garage; $4,900. 2717 Warren-av.

### HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

6 R. BRK. OCT. OR ENG. BUNG., 24.8X53; tile bath; $5,395. Les Rizek, 4923 Carmen.

### VACANT.

**South Side.**

200 FT. SOUTH SHORE, LAKE FRONT vacant, riparian rights. Leaving city. Trms. Owner. Address A H 367, Tribune.

SEVERAL 35X125 LOTS ON OAKLEY-AV., 96-97th-st., restr. for res. only. All impr. in. Owner, 7320 Prairie-av. Rad. 2394.

108 FT., 87TH-ST., NR. SO. PARK-BLVD.; sell, lease. Address O 399, Tribune.

**Southwest Side.**

### KEDZIE-AV. AND 107TH-ST.

Troy and 108th-st., every lot in this sub. will be offered at a sacrifice Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30; easy terms. Owner on premises.

150 FT. ON CRAWFORD, NEAR 83D.—Cost $10,000, will sell for $4,000, half cash. Owner, Triangle 6183. 7844 S. Throop.

FOR SALE—KEY LOT ON CICERO-AV. near Archer. Address O 435, Tribune.

**North Side.**

25 FT. LINCOLN-AV. AT SACRAMENTO—Sacrifice. Bargain. Irving 5476.

100 FT. HOWARD-ST., EAST OF WESTern; sell, lease. Address O 398, Tribune.

**Northwest Side.**

### CRAWFORD AND DEVON.

100x250, 150 ft. south of Devon, end new Crawford car; $300 ft.; no trades; state paving free. C. N. Davlantes, 2406 Devon-av.

SAC. $4,000 LOT FOR $1,200 IN EDGEbrook, fronting Forest Preserve. A. Nystrom & Co., 5353 Devon-av. Pens. 1262.

BARG.—CLR. VAC. OR WILL TRADE FOR eq. in 2 or 3 apt. Address O 245, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—SALE OR LEASE 1 sty. bldg., 5,200 sq. ft., nr. Fullerton and Western; suit. mfg., laundry or garage. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0756.

WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, HOW, WILL BUY, sell, rent?—Hubert E. McCormick, 1059 E. 76th, Triangle 9394, South Side.

## REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

ACT AT ONCE TO SECURE THIS VERY attractive 6 rm. brick home at less than value of lot. Choice blvd. loc. All trans. Owner leav. city. This is one home on which you can make money. Open today at 714 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG.; 6-6 ROOMS, sun porches, south exposure; rear porches enclosed; 2 oil burners; Norge refrigerators; 2 car garage rented; in first class condition. Call Calumet 0194.

MUST SELL 8 APT. BLDG. G. E. REF., stm. h., $30,000. C. Schlager, 5300 Potomac.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

**General.**

$15 MO. BUYS A SMALL NEW 4 ROOM house on a full acre of land; nr. Chicago city limits and good trans.; $150 cash req. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Co. Address L P 267, Tribune.

ACRE—NEAR TRANS., WITH 6 RM. HSE., $35 per mo. or cheap. for cash. Address A H 458, Tribune.

**Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.**

### Beautiful Brick Colonial.

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY 1-5 P. M.

Large landscaped grounds, 100 ft. corner; e. frt.; Longwood-dr., 9 rms., 4 bedrms.; best locat'n on the 'ridge'; 5 min. from R. I. sta.; $14,000 straight mortgage, 3 yrs.; sell on easy terms or exchange with cash. Also will rent. 9800 Longwood-dr. McHugh, 1526 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 9671.

BAIRD & WARNER.

### Clear Home—Big Reduction.

Owner offers Beverly Hills 2 story frame, 8 rms., 2 baths, large lot, 75x159. Fine shade and shrubs. 2 car garage, side drive; nr. 95th-st. R. I., schls. churches. Low price. Easy term. Now clear. No trade. No brokers. Owner. Address L P 300, Tribune.

7 RMS., BRICK RES.—OIL HT.; HTD. GAR. Lot 50x180; $15,000; will trade for fruit farm on highway in S. W. Mich. Young & Co., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 6269.

### An Unheard-of Bargain.

7 rm. res., tile bath, elec. ref., lge. lot. Heart of Beverly. Consider trade. Bev. 0637.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH TYPE RES. GAR. attached. Bargain. 10630 S. Irving-av.

LONGWOOD-DR.—E. F.; N. OF HOPKINS-pl.; 50x124; timbered; $35 ft. Bev. 6800.

**Flossmoor—37 minutes to loop.**

FOR SALE—CHOICE 54 ACRE ESTATE IN Flossmoor. Will divide. Owner, Box 121, Creston, Ia.

**Homewood—35 minutes to loop.**

NEW 6 RM. BRICK HOME, MODERN IN every detail; owner cannot occupy; investigate this; real buy. Open Sunday. F. W. PRINDIVILLE, Homewood, Ill.

SAC. BEAUT. HOMESITE, 1 ACRE, OPP. Idlewild C. C., $900. Saginaw 9468.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

LOOK! 2 PLACES FOR PRICE OF 1; $2,500, ½ cash; 7 rm. res. lot 35x125, and 2 flat, lot 50x125; attr. suburb. Nor. 5026.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

**Evanston—19 minutes to loop.**

### 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

2429 MARCY.

Distinctive and attractively arranged English brick colonial in beautiful Lincolnwood section. 4 bedrms [one with fireplace], 2 tile baths. Many extras. Priced well under $25,000 for immediate sale. Landaker, Hollycourt 1855. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY 2:30-5:30 P.M.

### Income Property

For imm. sale, 8 rm. well-built, modern home. Leased through 1934, yielding 7% net on investment. Excellent loc. No prepaym. on present long term 1st. mtge. Owner. Address A D 563, Tribune.

A REAL HOME—A BEAUTY SPOT—6 rm. stucco bungalow; oil heat; firepl., lge. pch.; 50 ft. lot; gar.; paved alley; schl., stores, transp. handy; excel. neighbd.; no mtgs.; a buy, $12,500, tms. 2413 Park-pl. H. D. Bent, Uni. 4141. Wk. days Uni. 1242.

1604 LINCOLN. OPEN 2-6 TODAY. WHITE col. cott., 3 bedrms., 1½ sty. liv. rm., beau. fin. int.; big rock gard.; rear of 210 ft. lawn. Owner prices for quick sale. See today. Bills Realty, Wilm. 3740.

FINANCIAL REVERSES FORCE SALE: NO trades; 8 rms., 2 baths; imposing brk. hse. 3 yrs. old; N. E. Evanston. Green. 1271.

**Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.**

### Open All Day and Evening Sunday and Monday.

An artistic well built 9 room brick home; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, library, open porches, breakfast nook; oil h. w. heat. Garage attach., 2 motors. 100 ft. site. High point on N. Shore with wonderful view. Priced to sell or exch Baird & Warner, Glencoe 1554.

### 1043 ELM RIDGE-DR.

FORCED SALE—MUST BE SOLD SUNDAY or Monday. Beautifully located and finely built 7 rm. and screened in porch, garage attached, stucco and timber house. 4 bedrms. Large living rm. and fireplace. Wonderful large grounds, flowers, trees and shrubs. Near trans., school, lake and Sheridan-rd. Will close for $16,750 for immediate sale. Tms. 1030 MEADOW-RD., Glencoe. Ph. 1489

**Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.**

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—CLEAR LOT IN Highland Pk., 70x175, within 1 bl. of Lake Michigan and Sheridan-rd.; high class res. dist. Address L M 580, Tribune.

**Hubbard Woods—28 minutes to loop**

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—1503 EDGEWOOD-lane, Hubbard Woods; $10,990; fine 6 rm., 2 story brick house with sun par., 2 baths; 2 car garage; hot water ht.; wooded lot, 50x161. Key next door west. C. M. WEEKS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

**Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.**

9 RM. BRK., BUILT 4 YRS., 2 BLKS. TO sta. and shop.; big lot, beau. landscp., scrd. veranda; death sets low price; might rent $150. Bills Realty. Wilmette 3740.

**Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.**

20 ACRES—FORCED TO SELL. ADDRESS L T 273, TRIBUNE.

**Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.**

WILL SACRIFICE $1,800 EQUITY CRAWford-Touhy business frontage for $450 cash. Address L T 309, Tribune.

**Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.**

RAVINIA — CHOICE LOT, 90 FT., EAST Side; sac. for cash. Address O 282, Tribune.

**Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.**

15 CRESCENT-PL.—FINANCIAL REVERSES force sale of beau. 8 rm. 2 bath brick house; big sac.; best offer takes it. Owner.

WILMETTE VACANT WAY BELOW MKT. value. Will finance your home. Dr. F. L. McGrath, 2001 Highland-av., Wilmette.

BUNG., BRK., 5 ROOMS, SLP. PORCH; large wooded lot, garage; paved alley; all tran.; barg.; owner. Address O 417, Tribune.

GOOD 6 RM. HOUSE, E. SIDE; LGE. LOT; $11,500, $3,000 cash; must sell. Wil. 192.

50 FT. GD. LOC.; PINECREST SUBDIV. restr. blg., $40 ft.; wth. dble. Glen View 51.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

**General.**

### RECEIVER'S SALE.

½ acre, 131 ft. off Northwest hi'way, close to station, etc. 49 minutes to loop. $75 cash necessary. Address L N 424, Tribune.

**Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.**

MUST SELL AT ONCE—MY 5 RM. MOD. home on 5 acres, or will divide. On paved road near town. Perfect chick. or truck farm. No reas. offer refused. Behrens, 537 S. State-rd., Arlington Heights.

**Barrington—47 minutes to loop.**

BEAUT. SITUATED, PARTLY WOODED 40 acre country place; 2 fine homes, farm buildings. Bargain. E. L. Virden, Owner, Barrington, Illinois, or phone Wabash 4800.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—5 R. HOUSE, 2 acres, Rand-rd.; furn. ht.; comp. plbg.; ideal poultry farm; terms. State 3861.

**Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.**

2 AC. EXTENDING FROM MINER-ST. TO Busse-hway.; bus every 20 min. E. B. Warnicke, Rt. 2, Box 352, Desplaines, Ill.

**Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.**

29 A. BLDS., 60 FRT. TREES; EL.; $8,500. $2,000 cash. Besander, opp. C.&N.W. sta.

**Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.**

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—726 HASTINGS-st., Park Ridge; $19,900; fine 2 story 9 rm. brk. and stucco English type res.; 2 car brk. gar.; lot 100x200; beautifully landscaped; adjoins country club; easy terms if desired. Occupant will show. Write for picture and description. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

$1,200 BUYS EQUITY in 2 story 6 rm. frame colonial home. living rm., dining rm., kitchen, and sun rm. on 1st fl. 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs. ht. water ht.; mortgage $6,650; well located. FRED L. GILLICK. Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Ph. Park Ridge 777.

2 ACRES, CLOSE TO PARK RIDGE; NEW 5 rm. bung., bath, furn. ht., elec.; black soil, plowed; $6,800. Ph. Park Ridge 61.

MUST BE SOLD—NO REASONABLE OFfer refused; 7 rm. mod. brk. tile res.; oil heat; 2 car gar. Tel. Park Ridge 624.

VACANT LOT, 50X177—EXCELLENT RESIdential section; reasonable. Phone Humboldt 0091 Monday and all week.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

**General.**

### 3½ ACRE FARM.

4 rms., full bsmt., fur. ht., elec., on cor., only 200 ft. from Ogden-av., lge. chicken hse., well, good rd. on both sides; only $250 cash, bal. mo. Address A F 511, Tribune.

SMALL CHICKEN AND VEGTBL. FARM 150x153, 4 rm. house, garage, chicken house, fruits, berries, etc., 3 blks. to Chgo. L sta. Only $300 cash, balance $15 mo. Address A J 33, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—TOWN 50 MILES west of Chicago, modern 10 room house; also modern 7 room house; 5 acres ground if wanted. Address O 224, Tribune.

$100 DOWN, $20 MONTH—3 RM. HOUSE, ¾ acre, gas, elec., 1 blk. Aur. Elg. sta., 26 mi. loop; $2,100. Address A H 598, Tribune.

4 A. ON CEMENT RD.; $325 PER A.; 4 blk. sta., stores; terms; 28 mi. loop. Moureau, 123 E. 1st-st. Elmhurst. Ph. 200.

GENEVA, ILL., 6 RM. ENGLISH HSE. ON Fox Riv., 1 blk. sta.; wood. sect.; take mtg. for $4,500 eqty. Address L T 383, Tribune.

BEAU. ENGLISH COTTAGE IN ST. Charles, nr. Fox River; 6 rms.; shade trees. Cor. lot; 2 car gar.; reas. pr. 516 3d-av.

$800 EQUITY IN NAPERVILLE LOT, $300. bal $275. Address L L 216, Tribune.

**Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.**

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—1632 CLINTON, $7,500 net; formerly sold $11,000. Call Berwyn 2859 for appointment to inspect.

**Cicero—15 minutes to loop.**

A BARGAIN: A 3 FL. BRICK FOR $7,500; 4 rms. ea.; ht. w. 1st fl. I paid $12,500; am forced to sacrifice account sickness. Mtg. $5,200 over 3 more years to run. All transp. within 1 block. You live in one flat rent free, still have more than overhead. A home and income at bungalow price. Building at 4813 22d-pl. Owner there Sun. bet. 2 and 5; afterwards call at 1132 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, 2d Fl.

**Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.**

GIVEN AWAY—50 FT. LOT IN CHOICE part of town; all imp. in and over half paid; no fake, lot given for cost of assessments. Owner, 1240 Chicago-av. Downers Grove.

**Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.**

FORCED TO SELL AT ONCE—$4,000 EQTY. 7 room frame, Queen Anne home; lot 50x140; $4,000 1st mtge., due 1935. Make offer! Address O 397, Tribune.

50X144 FT. LOT IN CRESCENT PK.; value $2,600; must be sold; bargain; owner. Address L N 284, Tribune.

SACRIFICE LARGE ELMHURST LOT; NR. all trans.; all improvements. Rogers, 7622 Eastlake-terrace. Sheldrake 3514.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 RM. HOME, 2 baths, 4 bedrms., h. w. ht.; for grow. family. 394 S. Kenilworth, Elmhurst.

**Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.**

232 LATHROP-AV. — NEW 5 RM. BRICK bungalow; garage; small payment down, bal. same as rent; open for inspection Sunday and Monday; transportation Madison-st. car or Oak Park L. Will J. Bell, 69 W. Washington-st. Central 2579.

**Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.**

### EXTRAORDINARY GLEN ELLYN BARGAIN.

A beautiful 7-room home, with 2-car garage, in Glen Ellyn, for sale at truly extraordinary price and terms. House only 4 years old. Every modern convenience; hot water heat, water softener, instantaneous heater, tile bath, side drive, etc. Immediate possession. Located at 233 Park-blvd., corner Wingate-av., only 35 minutes from Loop. Call any time Sunday and Monday, or phone BEV. 0630. Also fine 6 room home in Glen Ellyn for rent.

COZY 4 RM. HOME—PCHS., 1 CAR GAR., chicken houses; nearly acre; taxes, $16; $3,450; terms. Gateway, 449 Main-st.

$4,700—6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, ST. Charles. Call Randolph 4813.

6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, OIL HEAT. CALL Randolph 4813.

**Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.**

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — $1,250 FOR our equity; easy terms; subject to 1st mtge. $10,000, 239 N. Washington-st., Hinsdale, 6 rm. frame, 2 story colonial; hot water heat; wooded lot, 117x233; excellent location. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearbn.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

**La Grange—21 minutes to loop.**

5 RMS., ENCLOSED PCH., OIL HT., NAT. fireplace, 2 car gar., beaut. wooded cor., 50x135; all impvts. paid; best loc.; real op. for cash. 240 S. Catherine. La Gr. 5269.

MODERN 8 RM. HOUSE IN LA GRANGE—My $7,500 equity for $3,000, or trade; what have you? Ph. owner, La Grange 3081.

BEAU. COR. 8 RM. BRK. RES.; DBL. HTD. gar.; shrubs.; own. Address O 83, Tribune.

**Lombard—31 minutes to loop.**

1 ACRE, GOOD LOC., 2 BLKS. TRANS., ½ blk. schls.; wond. grounds for family home; no reas. offer refused. W. A. Beard, 7245 Lehmer, Forest Pk., or Forest 3564.

BARGAINS—WILL SELL ON RENT TERMS choice of 7 mod. houses, near sta.; grounds from 1 lot up to ½ or 5 ac. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

SELL OR RENT—MOD. 7 RM. HOME; LGE. liv. rm.; 4 bdrms.; gar.; lge. lot, fruit, etc. Nr. trans. 143 N. Main-st. Lombard 494.

**Maywood—18 minutes to loop.**

$3,995—5 RM. BUNG., TILE BATH, 40 FT. lot; almost new; nr. L; original cost $7,950. CUMMINS & BOSSY, 809 S. 5th.

**Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.**

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

**Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.**

IN WHEATON—BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM home with 5 acres beautifully landscaped; 4 large airy rooms on 1st flr., including maid's quarters, colored tile bath; 2d flr. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile colored bathrooms; windows plate glass; ornamental iron railings on stairways; flag stone walks; stone fence; 3 car garage; perennial gardens; private water system; h. w. heat by gas; property clear; being offered at price that will insure quick sale; $30,000; might trade for business property. DE WOLF-BARKER REALTY CO., 105 W. MONROE. EXCLUS. AGT. STATE 7316 OR WHEATON 1078.

ABOUT TO LOSE MY 6 RM. BRICK HOME; forced to almost give away my equity; a $14,500 home for $8,500; $500 cash will handle. Address A F 238, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

### A SAFE INVESTMENT FOR YOUR SAVINGS CLEAR NEW HOMES

BARGAIN PRICES. TERMS TO SUIT. We have a number of 5 and 6 room new, modern homes in Arlington Heights, Wilmette, Park Ridge, Wheaton, Cumberland, Brookfield, Niles Center, and La Grange. These attractive homes can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent. It will pay you to make a personal inspection. Our representative at Scarsdale, Arlington Heights, today. E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.

11 SMALL CHICKEN FARMS—ALL NEAR city. See me for real bargains. ADDRESS L T 269, TRIBUNE.

## ESTATES PROPERTY.

### Lake Home and Profit Snap.

Only $8,000 to $15,000 cash required to get the equity in 60 a. farm estate, 3 mi. west of New Onwentsia Hunt club, overlooking two pretty lakes, 1½ hrs. from Chicago by Route 21. On cement 1½ miles Soo line and town. Includes 8 rm. residence, modern barn, ready for riding horses or fine cattle; large orchard; ducks, quail, bass, and other fishing, and swimming right on property. Sale of sloping lake acreage and lake rights. Can triple your money in 3 or 4 yrs. Much more if you subdivide. Best offer takes. See it today. Call Majestic 3314.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME—13 ROOMS and 3 baths; 3 car garage; 41 acres, wooded; good transportation; immediate possession. Inspection today and Monday. Good terms. A. STEWART, 14½ Main-st., St. Charles, Ill. Phone St. Charles 496.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE—IN COLORADO, which cost $4,500,000, for $300,000. Apply Wm. Alton Jr., Surf Hotel, Chicago.

## REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

130 A.—40 MILES N. W. OF THE LOOP; beautifully wooded; rich black soil; set farm buildings; good investment for near future profit; part cash; no trade; no brokers; deal with owner. Address E D 12, Tribune.

WILL SELL 1, 2½ OR 5 ACRES IN HAZEL Crest—I. C. trans.; ideal for chicken farm. Priced to sell, $895 per acre; 2½ acres, price $1,950; 5 acres, $3,500. Call Monday, Pullman 5926; Tuesday, Pullman 5585.

2½ ACRES—25 MILES N. W., FOR $750; ¼ mile Hway., 1½ miles to R. R., 24 trains daily. No special assessments. H. C. NEUHAUS & CO., 1204 Thorndale.

20 ACRES NR. LA GRANGE, $750 CASH. $1,500 balance long time; gd. for chicks, truck. Call Brookfield 2692.

SACRIFICE 4 ACRES, $1,200. J. B. COOK, West Lake-st., 4 miles West of Elmhurst. Auto Route 5.

WILL GIVE SALES CONTRACT ON NOR. Shore subdivision. Rm. 806, 310 S. Mich.

½ A. CHICKEN FARM, 16 MI. N. W. FOR infor., Frank Stifter, 5230 Berenice-av.

## REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

LAKE SHORE HOME—3 MI. NO. OF KEnosha; mod. 5 r. brick and stucco; all yr. studio bungalow. Beautiful lawn, large trees. Easily rented any part of yr. Exceptional bargain at $6,000. Terms. H. J. Davison, Lake Shore-rd. and Oakwood-ter., Kenosha, Wis. Phone Kenosha 4943.

5 RM. HOME, CELLAR, 2 LARGE LTS., store bldg., cement basement; good opening store, bakery, etc.; elec., gardens, garages, fine rds.; fishing, schools, college. Both $1,250. Terms. Owner, E. S. Rittenhouse, Liberty Mills, Ind.

SELL OR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES, WELL located, clear vacant in Jacksonville, Florida. Will consider clear improved property in Chicago. Address A J 129, Tribune.

NEW CALIFORNIA HOME—6 RMS., LARGE lot; dbl. gar.; cost $7,500; sac. at $6,000. Owner, 1618 W. 46th-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

CENTRAL STORE, 4 RMS., BATH, GAR., Ind.twn; $1,250; tms. 6K.C.Bldg., Kankakee.

## REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

**Illinois.**

NOW 250 FREE LOTS—You bring $10 to pay for deed; only owners can do this; beautiful wooded 25x140 ft. lots; perfect water rights on these big government lakes; no strings, no catches; you do not have to buy another lot, but you must start a cottage within 60 days; they're beautiful lots; offer endorsed by F. L. Chamber of Commerce. Come any day, suburban service. Watts Bros. Estates, Fox Lake, Ill.

SUM. HOME FOR SALE OR RENT—5 RM. mod. cottg. on Bald Knob, Pistakee Lake, Ill.; lot 50x200; gas, elec., run. water; nat. sand beach; to sell at $4,500. For info. Pal. 0126 bef. 10 p. m. Sat.; wk. days bet. 8 a. m.-6 p. m. L. Subin, 4818 Milwaukee.

SACRIF.—ROCK LAKE, NR. ANTIOCH; LG. new 6 rm. hse.; scrnd. pches.; compl. finished; on 3 lots on high bluff; landscaped; evergreens, shrubs. Owner must sell this wk. $3,850. Tms. No trades. Kil. 1470.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. COTTAGE ON LONG Lake, Fox lake chain; good bathing beach, fishing; 1 mi. r. r. sta.; a bargain. S. K. Lund, opp. Long lake sta., Ingleside P.O., Ill.

BEAUTIFUL NEW LORRAINE SUBDIVIsion of Kankakee river; high and dry homesites; very reasonable; easy terms. Nell Metcalf, Momence, Ill.

DESIRABLE LOTS AND COTTAGES EAST Side of Fox Lake. John Stratton, Lake Villa, Ill. Fox Lake 66.

CRYSTAL LAKE—GREAT BARGAIN IN summer or permanent home. T. Graham, north side of lake. Phone Crystal Lake 625.

10 ACRES, WOODED, FOX RIVER FRONTage, near station, 50 mi. to Chgo. $250 per acre cash. Address L T 382, Tribune.

FOX RIVER LOT, 50 FT. AT ST. CHARLES nr. electric car, $150; tms., $5 down, $5 per mo. Address L T 384, Tribune.

$4,200, 6 R. MOD. COTTAGE; FURNISHED. Nr. river and depot; terms. E. D. Black, Fox River Grove, Ill.

NEW COTTAGE ON W. SIDE OF ROUND lake, 35 mi. N. W.; barg.; $695; $95 dn., bal. $20 mo. Address L S 155, Tribune.

REAL VALUE—NEW SUMMER COTTAGE at lake, nr. McHenry, 1 hr. Chicago, $750 easy terms. Address L P 266, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE LOTS, GAS, ELEC., RUN. wat., $350 up; cottages, $1,800-$2,700; paved; nr. depot. Address L T 271, Tribune.

6 RM. FURN. COTT. ON FOX RIVER, NR. Elgin; shrubs; boat. Barg. Owner. Bri. 9098.

1 TO 5 A., NEW, MOD. 6 RM. HSE., GAR., nr. sta., lake. Geo. Nelson, Crystal Lk., Ill.

FINE COTTAGE—FOX RIVER; WILL SAC. for $1,500, another $2,500. Fair. 4125.

BY OWNER—LRG. FOX RIV. WAT. FRT. lot; $500; tms. Address L T 275, Tribune.

**Indiana.**

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $675. Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

FINEST PRI. RESID. SPOT ON CEDAR Lake—5 rm. cott.; 66x500; pier; pri. lake frt.; pri. drive. Will sub. E. Chgo., Ind. 3320.

$100 TAKES MY $300 40 FT. KOONTZ Lake, Indiana resort lot; need $25 cash; bargain. Address A F 236, Tribune.

**Michigan.**

MUST SELL—5 AC., OVERLOOKING LAKE Michigan, near St. Joe; real barg. for someone; all in bearing fruit. Easy terms. CHAS. YANK, Stevensville, Mich.

MICHIGAN RESORT CLUB, $1 MONTH; start your home; miles private water ft.; will mail infor. Address O 410, Tribune.

FOR SALE, SAUGATUCK, MODERN HOUSE 6 rooms, large yard; reasonable. Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Saugatuck, Mich.

NEW 5 RM. HOUSE, ¾ A. LAND—1 MI. from Lake Mich., 80 mi. from Chi. Barg. Manhattan Pickle Co., 1053 Washburne-av.

WOODED LAKE LOTS IN MICH.—$59. DIrect from owner. Write for particulars Address L T 274, Tribune.

A REAL BARGAIN—COMPLETELY FURN. cottage, Spring Lake, Mich. Address F. Waltz, 526 Monroe, Grand Rapids, Mich.

5 ACS. WITH NICELY WOODED FRONTage on the St. Joe River, So. Mich.; only $295; easy tms. Address A H 556, Tribune.

FURN. 10 RM. COTTAGE, BAY VIEW, Mich.; cost $4,000; sell $1,000. M. A. Frost, 1621 Ruddiman, N. Muskegon, Mich.

SPRING FED LAKE FRONTAGE—25X750; rip. rts.; 124 mi. from loop; $150; $1 per wk. J. Cugno, R. 4, Three Rivers, Mich.

CHOICE RESORT AND VIRGIN HARDWOOD timber property; northern Mich. L. Levine, Marquette, Mich.

MOD. COTTAGES—SALE OR RENT—LAKE Mich., inland lakes. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

## REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

**Michigan.**

60 A. FARM—GD. LAND, HSE., ORCHARD; includes 1,800 ft. wooded shore salable resort lots on largest of chain of 7 lakes; excl. fishing; nr. state highway and r. r., 130 mi. from Chicago. Also on same lake shore, 6 r. cottage, garage; elec. avail. Must sell; will sacr.; no trades. Address A 542, Tribune.

HOME ON LAKE MICHIGAN, NEAR Saugatuck, with private beach; completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 3 car garage; furnace; frigidaire; elec. stove; radio; very reasonable. Address A 477, Tribune, or Geo. Morgan, Douglas, Mich.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—SMALL COTtage, 35 acres fronting N. Twin Lake, 10 mi. Muskegon, $1,750; also beautiful lot Duck Lake, opposite Evanston Scout Camp, just off Scenic-dr., Muskegon; $500. F. Huston, U S 31, R. 5, Muskegon, Mich.

2 ACRES WITH RIPARIAN RIGHTS ON exclusive Lake Shore-dr., south of St. Joseph; many varieties fruit; sacr. immed. sale. Address L T 536, Tribune.

NEW 4 ROOM LOG CABIN IN WOODS—2 blks. Lake Mich.; private beach; elec., water, inside toilet; 90 min. Loop. Price $1,500; terms. Address L S 156, Tribune.

**Wisconsin.**

FOR SALE OR RENT—ATTRACTIVE COTtages, Lake Mary, Twin Lakes, Wis. Wonderful lot and beach for children. Screened pch., acc. six for slpg. Liv. rm. with firepl., bkfst. pch., maids' chmbr., toilet rm. 2d fl., slpg. pch., dressing and bath rm. Gas, elec. lts., hot water. Frigidaire. E. J. Sullivan, Kenosha, Wis.

ALL YEAR ROUND ON EAST SHORE OF Delavan lake, near country club; best view of lake, fine bathing beach, nicely wooded lot, garage, 6 rooms and sun parlor, comp. furnished; patio, water, gas and elec.; also 3 rm. cottage in rear; also large garden plot. John W. Stopher, 3263 Fulton-blvd. Nevada 6408.

FOR SALE—RENT—EXCHANGE—Beautiful 11 room summer home, completely furnished, 50 miles from Chicago; 200 ft. frontage on Cross lake [Route 21 at state line]; private, beautiful grounds; 2 car gar.; rent $700 for season. On premises Sunday-Monday. E. R. Peacock, Rm. 1219, 205 W. Wacker-dr. Ph. Randolph 6940.

EXCLUSIVE HIGH CLASS PLACE ON LAKE Elizabeth, Twin Lakes, southern Wis.; modern ten room, two bath, furnished house, boathouse, garage, chauffeur's cottage, beautiful grounds and beach; fine spring water; also large, modern, furnished duplex cottage. A. C. Ellsworth, Richmond, Ill.

HEAVILY WOODED 25 ACRE PARCEL ON Chippewa River, near junction with the Flambeau; 1,500 ft. of sandy beach frontage; virgin, secluded spot; road to land; price $850; terms. O. A. Sergent, Ladysmith, Wis.

BEAU. SPANISH BUNG., 1 YR. OLD, 6 rms., 2 baths, comp. furn.; all modern conv.; 2 car steel constructed gar.; beaut. landscaped; loc. 75 mi. from Chi. on hill 200 ft. front, at Hall's Point Villa, Browns Lake, Burlington, Wis. See Mr. Brocky.

IDEAL SUMMER HOMES AND LAKE Shore Lots — On private "DEAKIN ISLAND" Estate; beautiful scenic LAUDERDALE LAKES. Prices reasonable. Concrete bridge to mainland. Address owner, EARL DEAKIN, Elkhorn, Wis. Tel. Green 802.

LAKE GENEVA ENGLISH COTTAGE ON ¼ acre, attractively furnished, gas, elec., running water, bath, winter construction, studio living room, garage in basement, lake view, sandy beach, $4,975, terms. Write for photo. ADDRESS A J 132, TRIBUNE.

REAL SACRIFICE—LAKE GENEVA PROP. Beautifully located. Fully improved. Restricted; less than half cost, cash or terms. Owner, Cent. 2980 or ad. Groom, Lake Geneva, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA AT ELGIN CLUB—FURN. summer home, lake frt.; 8 rms., 2 baths, sleeping pch.; priv. pier; 100 h. p. speed boat, row boat; caretaker and del. service daily. W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, Wis.; ph. 1157.

### LAKE GENEVA ESTATE.

SACRIFICE FOR $12,000. WORTH DOUBLE. About 6 acres; 6 r. h.; double plum.; 5 r. b.; beau. grounds. Address O 334, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 40 A., ¼ MI. ON TOGATIC river, heavy timber building site; good road; fishing and hunting; price $500; 320 acres large private lake; $5 per acre. Wise Brothers, Hayward, Wis.

COTTAGE FOR SALE—100 FT. LAKE front by 400 ft. deep, in Keystone Park, 3 mi. from Eagle River, Wis. Desirable location. Price $3,500. H. M. Bennett, Weyauwega, Wis.

FOR QUICK SALE — PROPERTY OF 5 acres, park, dance hall, soft drink parlor, and 10 room house on highway 33. Inquire at West Park, West Bend, Wis.

LAKE LOT, HEAVILY WOODED, 55 FT. front; full lake rights; $90.00; $5.00 dn., $3.00 monthly; also bargain cottage; So. Wis., 65 mi. Chgo. Address A J 508, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE SUMMER HOME ON 5 A. wooded island. Wonderful spring fed lake 100 mi. n. w. Glenn H. Vaughn, Elkhorn, Wis.

WATERFORD, WIS.—50X125 FT., $100. 2 hrs. from Chicago on concrete; good fishing; 28 mi. of lake and river, sand bch.; $5 down, $5 mo. Address A J 525, Tribune.

CHOICE LOTS ON 250 ACRE LAKE, WASHburn Co., $30, $10 cash, $3 mo.; 50x130; no swamp; trees, fishing, hunting; see plats. J. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia. Long. 9831.

ASTOUNDING — BEAUTIFUL WOODED lake shore lot on fine bass lake, and 5 acres garden land, only $125 to first buyers. Easy terms. Baker L., St. Croix Falls, Wis.

OWNER MUST SAC. NEW LOG CABIN IN No woods; exclusive loc. on forested lake; sand beach; fishing; no trades. Address O 289, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, complete with porch and windows scrnd.; toilet; in Glen Oaks beach, Lake Koshkonong. Schaller Young Lbr. Co., Edgerton, Wis.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, OR RENT improved or vacant Lake Delavan or Geneva Lake property write H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

### See This New 4 Rm. Cott.

$750; worth dbl.; lge. Wis. lake; sand bch.; 97m.Chi.; tms. Address L T 270, Tribune

LAKE BEULAH, WIS.—5 RMS., FURnished; 2 sun porches, mod. conv., garage, boathouse, 66x414; price $9,500. R. Krocker, 5402 W. Lloyd-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

RUSTIC LOG CABIN IN WOODS ON SHR. of Lake Ripley, 118 mi. N. W., U. S. hwy. No. 12; complete, $2,000; terms. O. H. Perry, Cambridge, Wis.

COMPL. FURN. SUMMER COTTAGE, 50 FT. lake front; most beau. lake in Wis., Dells region; $2,100; small down pymt. Downers Grove Inv. Co., Downers Grove, Ill.

PRIVATE COTTAGE AT EAGLE LAKE, Racine Co., Wis. Leased land. Bargain at $1,200, or will rent for summer. R. Jackland, 1129 Blaine-blvd., Racine, Wis.

MINOCQUA LAKE — 1,200 FT. LAKE front, wooded; formerly $25 ft., now $7. J. J. O'Leary, Minocqua, Wis.

GET A TASTE OF NORTHERN WIS. CLOSE to home. Lot on beautiful lake. $25 cash, bal. monthly. Address O 329, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—5 ROOM HOME; BATH, fireplace, elec.; gd. bch.; barg.; $4,500. A Pederson, Cedar Pt. Pk., Williams Bay, Wis.

OWNER WILL SAC. 1175 LAKE LOTS 50 mi. N. W. Chi. at 1-5 of original price. Terms; no trades. Address O 340, Tribune.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—INSIDE TOILET; SCR. porch; Wis.; large, beau. lake. Big sacrif., $575; terms. Address L T 193, Tribune.

WIS.—OVER 30 A.; LAKE FRTG.; TROUT lake; very wild; mod. cottage; gar.; ideal for camp. Address L M 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGE and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

$600 BUYS LAKE COTT. WORTH $1,200, 2 hr. ride Wis. Address L T 195, Tribune.

20 LAKE FRONT LOTS—NEAR LAKE GEneva; sacr. acct. of sickness. Pro. 6994.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

**Alabama.**

DO YOU WANT A FARM WHERE CONDItions for success are right? Write for copy our publication, The Southland, telling about Baldwin County, Ala., on the Gulf. Hundreds of farmers from the North now there are satisfied. Long growing season, wide variety of general crops, early harvests for truck crops, good dairy and poultry section, advantageous shipping facilities. Year-round healthful, pleasant climate; fine fishing, hunting, and recreation. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. L-3 L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

NO INTEREST, NO TAX, NO PAYMENTS for 3 years. Buy farm land in Baldwin County. Forget hard times. Become independent. Write now. Address O 339, Tribune.

**Arkansas.**

85 ACRES UNIMPROVED, ARKANSAS—$85 cash. W. Miller, 5702 W. 65th-st.

**California.**

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A, Railway Exchange, Chicago.

**Florida.**

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING down; small monthly payments. County Booklet free. R. O. Evans, Wauchula, Fla.

**Illinois.**

5 ACRES — GOOD BUILDINGS; $5,500; terms. A. STEWART, 14½ Main-st., St. Charles, Ill. Phone St. Charles 496.

KEENEY LAKE ST. FARMS—5 AC., $195 per a., on Lake-st. route 5, 2 mi. west of Bloomingdale. Merrimac 4300

INSURANCE CO. FARMS, ALL SIZES AND locations; low prices; easy terms. Wilber M. Carter & Co., 717, 11 S. La Salle.

GOOD LAKE COUNTY FARM FOR SALE—Will accept first mortgages of merit in payment. Address O 409, Tribune.

10 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND FACING paved road, near Dundee; price $1,500. $300 cash. Phone Central 2733.

FOR SALE—28 AC., STOCK, TOOLS AND impl.; 9 rm. hse., new $4,000 barn; only $6,000. Terms. A. L. Webster, Wheaton, Ill.

FARM BARGAINS—CALL WABASH 9020 Richard C. Day, 59 E. Van Buren.

FARMS—5 A., 13 A., 16 A., 40 A., 80 A 135 a., barg. E. A. LaCount, Valparaiso.

5 A. BLK. SL., 20 MI. CHGO. ON HWY.; elec., $225 a. W. S. Otto, Downers Grove.

103 A. CEM. RD. 2 SIDES; ADJ. CITY, 30 mi. loop; $17,500. Address A H 597, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40-93 A. FARMS, MUST SELL. J. C. Howard, Atty., Olney, Ill.

FARM HOMES — ANY SIZE; BARGAINS; terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

**Illinois.**

FOR SALE—108 A. DAIRY FARM, GOOD soil, on hard road, 3 m. from Sycamore, Ill. 8 room house, electric light and furnace heat; good outbuildings. Price $16,500; $3,500 cash, bal. assume mtg. due in two years at 5½%. Price includes landlord's half share of 65 pigs, some grain and hay, and about 80 a. of growing crops in field. Address A. E. Hammersmith, 589 W. State-st., Sycamore, Ill.

20 ACRE POULTRY AND TRUCK FARM, 20 minutes' ride from Waukegan. Good 6 room house, large porch, drilled well, shade and fruit, 2 poultry houses, barn, other buildings; all dark soil, all under cultivation, including 1 horse, 1 Guernsey cow and calf, about 300 chickens, all tools, feed and crops. $8,000. Easy terms. L. Deacon, Waukegan, Ill. Phone Majestic 238.

BANKRUPT AUCTION—TWO FARMS, 120 acres and 116 acres, Sesser, Ill., June 11, 1932. Extra good land, good location; good roads; good neighborhood; close to town, close to church, close to school. Detailed description will be given by Louie E. Lewis, Trustee, Sesser, Ill., or L. Oard Sitter, Anna, Ill., Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—A 140 ACRE FARM, CLOSE TO Kankakee, complete with 4 horses, tools, 86 head of hogs, chickens, geese, sheep, and growing crop; possession immediately; $21,000. Listed stocks and bonds as part paymt. HARRY L. TOPPINK, Kankakee, Ill.

10 A. ON DIXIE HIGHWAY—NEAR CRETE. 10 r. house arranged for 2 families; stm. heat, gas, elect.; 7 a. in garden truck; grape arbor; fruit trees; shade trees. 1150 ft. frontage on highway. No trades. $8,500; $2,500 cash. Call Chicago Heights 1777.

120 ACRE DAIRY FARM, 5 MI. S. W. OF Woodstock; good buildings, horses, cattle, hogs, machinery, crops, and base; $24,000; $14,000 down, bal. terms. No trade. One of best farms in McHenry Co. Minnie Klemme, Woodstock, Ill.

LAKE CO. CHKN. FARM—2½ A., 45 MI. N. Stone road, electric, was $5,000, now $1,500; insurance on house $1,500; land worth more than price; expect all cash, no trade, clear. Address E E 20, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 AC. CHICKEN AND TRUCK farm, 3 mi. from Kankakee, on highway; has 4 room brick bung., etc.; light and garage; price $4,500; $1,000 cash, bal. terms. Louis Ray, Kankakee, Ill.

260 A. DAIRY FARM, COMPLETE; 45 cows, with 30,000 lbs. milk base; 8 horses, poultry, machinery, bldgs.; nr. Rt. 61; excellent soil; creek, timber; priced to sell. Write D. A. Young, Crystal Lake, Ill.

10 ACRE TRACTS, GOOD SOIL FOR TRUCK farming, good roads. North of Glen Ellyn, act quick. Bargain. Ernest Reich, 7421 Madison-st., Forest Park, Ill. Phone Forest 10.

FOR SALE—$1,700, LEASE ON 120 ACS., 40 miles N. W. Chgo.; stock, crops, everything goes as it stands. Address E E 9, Tribune.

42½ ACRES—CROPS, STOCK, FARM IMplements, $8,500; half cash, rest on terms; beau. scenery. Write or see owner, Frank Ohlson, 3 mi. n. e. of Lemont, Route 2.

160 AC.—DAIRY; 2 MI. CRYSTAL LAKE; gd. bldgs.; prettily wooded; $6,500 mtg., 4 yrs. Quick sale, $100; acc. part trade. Ph. Crystal Lake 383 or Box 246 Crystal Lake.

5 ACRE FARM—NEAR CHICAGO; GOOD buildings; black soil. Price $4,000; $300 cash; no trade. Commodore 3964.

SELL OR RENT—5 ACRES, 7 RM. HSE.; Addison, Ill. Owner, 5954 Wrightwood.

**Indiana.**

160 A. FARM, 4 MI. FROM WINAMAC, Ind.; good improvements, 120 A. under cultivation; no incumbrance; immediate possession; price $3,500 cash. Dugan Zellers, owner, Winamac, Indiana.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—470 AC. CROWN Point, Ind., farm; all mach. and stocked; going farm; 2 sets bldgs.; nr. R. R. switch; adapted for feeding purposes. Owner, 2525 N. Clark-st., Chgo. Diversey 9500.

60 AC., 5 RM. HSE., GOOD BARN, 300 BU. corn in crib, 235 miles S. W. of Chgo.; $2,600, $1,000 cash, bal. mortgage. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

8, 80, AND 160 A. — BEST LOCATION IN N. Indiana. John Brummett, Box 398, Chesterton, Indiana.

IMP. FARMS, ANY SIZE, FOR SALE AND exch. M. H. Kaiser, Knox, Ind.

FARMS, ANY SIZE; PMT. TIME. WRITE your wants to Carson, 8 W. 3d, Peru, Ind.

**Isle of Pines.**

INVESTIGATE — ISLE OF PINES. GREAT possibilities. C. J. Wall, 53 W. Jackson.

**Michigan.**

FOR SALE—4 ACRE FARM, 3 RM. HOUSE, warmly built, cement foundation and cellar, newly decorated, well-pump, chicken house, apple orchard, grapes, sandy loam soil, all fenced on hard gravel road adjoining U. S. 10, 1 block Pere Marquette station, store and postoffice; Grass lake; price $700; $200 down, $10 a month; large rooms, good living to be made; immediate possession; near Ludington. Mrs. Sam Andrews, Mason County, Tallman, Mich.

30 A. NR. LAKES; 350 FRUIT TREES; good soil, buildings; $2,500; $200 down.
80 acs. St. Joseph Co., good land, bldgs.; some equip.; 20 a. plowed; $2,800, $500 cash.
69 a. on small lake, handy Niles; timb., fruit, bldgs.; close estate, $2,000; $750 dn.; 40 a. near town; good bldgs., orchard, team, 4 cows, pltry., all toools; $3,200, easy tms. Free List, Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

10 ACRES—7 RM. HOUSE; FURNACE, bath, electric; nice porch and yard; 520 fruit trees 11 years old; 2 coops. Owner must sell; a real buy. On asphalt road; $2,800; $900 down, terms. 9 acres U. S. 12, electric and gas in house; barn, garage; 6 rooms; $3,500, terms. Also equipt farms, 1 acre and up. Write for what you wish. WM. MUELLEDER, Hartford, Mich.

40 A. FRUIT, POULTRY AND DAIRY farm; good bldgs.; good roads; electricity. Price $3,500, only $800 down. Easy terms. 28 a. farm. Fair bldgs.; good location. Price $1,900; easy terms. 20 a. farm, near town and school. Electricity. Price $1,500; terms. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

20 A. CLO. TWN., BEAUT. LOC., PVD. RD., fruit; 6 rm. hse., barn, gar., elec.; $5,500; $1,000 dn. 80 a., pvd. rd., clo. twn., 12 rm. new hse., furn., A1 barn, gd. land, elec., $6,500, $600 dn. 2 a. in twn., hse., gar., henhse., frt., $1,250. DAVID ANDRESON, Sawyer, U. S. 12, Michigan.

20 ACRE FARM IMPROVED WITH 4 RM. house, chicken coop, 6 miles from town, with river frontage. Price $1,500; $500 down, terms on balance. A. H. Clarke Realty Co., Realtors, South Haven, Michigan.

60 ACS., S. W. MICH.; 10 ACS. GRAPES, other fruit; fine 6 rm. hse., bath, furnace; barn, henhse., etc.; on gd. road; only $3,250; 1-3 cash. Address A A 450, Tribune

80 A., 50 CLEAR; BASEMENT BARN, SILO, 5 rm. hse.; orchard; $1,000; $250 dn., $10 mo. F. Daenzer, White Cloud, Mich.

100 A.—LOAM SOIL; 4 MI. CITY, IMP. RD.; orchard; 9 r. hse., barn, $3,950; $500 cash, $200 year. Evans-Tinney, Fremont, Mich.

FARMS—ALL SIZES, PRICES, FOR SALE or exchange. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

SELL OR TRADE 75 ACRE FARM NEAR Muskegon for city prop. Lafayette 3695.

HIGHWAY-LAKE-RIVER, PROP. FARMS. Write Mr. F. W. Churman, Hartford, Mich.

MUSKRAT FARM—FENCED, STOCKED; only $500 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

**North Dakota.**

480 ACRE FARM HOME, GOOD BUILDings, water. Includes 85 Hereford cattle, 10 horses, machinery, household goods, about 225 acres crop. Price, $9,600; down paymt., $5,600. Must take possession prior June 6. Other offerings. Grinde, New Rockford, N. D.

**Oklahoma.**

OWNER WILL SELL ENTIRE 10 ACRE tract for $50; $5 dn., $5 mo. Mid. 9170.

**Texas.**

FOR SALE—A PRIZE, 40 ACRE, BEARING citrus grove. Near La Feria, high class improvements. Address O 407, Tribune.

**Wisconsin.**

"YOURS FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS! SACRIFICE SALE! One hundred sixty acre farm, approximately fifty acres under cultivation. House, barn, excellent drinking water. Mile from Lake Noque Bay, Marinette Co., Wis., on Government Road. Write O. O. Peltier, 615 28th-st., South Bend, Ind.

### A Splendid Country Estate

of 140 acres, 10 miles west of Milwaukee in Waukesha county on state highways 18, 19, and 30; formerly Aitken Bros. farm. Buildings are suitable for a high grade stock farm or country home. No trades. Phone 23, Waukesha, or write P. O. Box 148.

80 ACRE FARM—$750. THIS IS THE biggest bargain we ever offered; clay loam soil, good house, spring creek, grove of pine around building; 20 acres of hardwood timber. Only $750; $250 cash. Write Ojibwa Farms Co., Box 6, Ojibwa, Wis.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry. Minneapolis, Minn.

HOMESEEKERS' RATES TO NORTHERN Wisconsin; free lecture each Thursday evening. Information about good and cheap Lonnquist, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FARM — 160 ACRES; BEAUTIFULLY LOcated; 6 miles north of Antioch, Ill.; 17 miles west of the heart of Kenosha, Wis. Address L T 378, Tribune.

160 ACRE SHOW PLACE NR. LAKE SUperior; finest climate; bldgs. alone worth $30,000; cows, horses, 400 sheep, machy.; on hwy.; sac., $16,000. Ph. Beverly 7131.

FOR CENTRAL WISCONSIN FARM BARgains, lake and river frontages, write R. B. MacDonald, Mayor, Ladysmith, Wis.

**Miscellaneous.**

A FARMER IS INDEPENDENT, NEVER UNEMPLOYED, grows his own living, is his own boss. There are opportunities for men with some farm experience and capital to secure good lands and farms on easy terms. Lowest prices in years. Send your name and address and we will mail free pamphlets describing lands and locations adapted to small farms, large farms, stock ranches, poultry and fruit raising in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Upper Wisconsin and Michigan. R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner, The Milwaukee Road, 935-P Union Station, Chicago, Illinois.

40 ACRES, FURNITURE, CROPS—Horses, cow, poultry, lot machinery and vehicles, any growing hay, corn, oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc., included; on improved road, 30 acres tillage, variety fruit, neat 6 room house, farm bldgs. insured, $3,500. Low price, $1,950, part cash; picture pg. 108. Free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farm homes for all purposes, size to suit; low prices. Write for FREE BOOK. W. S. Weber, Dept. 755, G. N. Ry., 105 W Adams-st., Chicago. Low Excursion Rates.

FOR SALE—OWN A FARM IN MINNEsota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington; crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 56 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

5 ACRES NR. CHICAGO $750; $20 CASH. $10 a mo. [illegible] 0310 Michigan-av. Pul. 4000.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

**Miscellaneous.**

ATTENTION, REAL ESTATE BROKERS. Real Estate Brokers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Mo. are invited to communicate with me regarding an unusual opportunity. I have for sale a large number of the finest farms and plantations in Southeast Mo., Arkansas, Mississippi, and Kentucky that have been foreclosed by one of the leading Insurance Companies of America. They are the choicest places in the territory. Fully improved and practically all in cultivation. Range in size from 40 to 4,000 acres. Will yield 1 bale of cotton; 50 to 100 bu corn; 25 to 50 bu wheat; 3 to 5 tons alfalfa hay; 20 to 50 bu soy beans; red clover, alsike clover and all kinds of crops adapted to fertile lands and ideal climate. We will render you the fullest co-operation in handling your buyers. This is a chance to render your clients a real favor and make yourself several thousand dollars in commissions. These places will be sold upon terms more reasonable than rent and at very attractive prices. Write or wire. NEELY BOWEN, 77 MADISON-AV. MEMPHIS, TENN.

40 ACRES, $700 FULL PRICE; PRODUCtive land, on improved road, creek, some fruit; only ¼ mile lake, handy town; 30 acres level tillage, comfortable 5 room house with pleasing view, $700 with part down. H. F. Lunsted, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 205½ Michigan-av., Big Rapids, Mich.

## REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO PAY THE heavy assessments, taxes, or if your prpty. is in distressed cond., my plan will give you immed. relief. Address O 77, Tribune.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right, see us. Write or phone 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERty, vacant or improved, come to Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle.

CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR EQUITY IN VAC. Vac. our specialty. Address O 99, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—8 A., PT. TIMBER, with 5 rm. mod. bung., new gar. in basmt., for bung. on far n. w. side, or $10,000; terms. 45 mi. w. on cem. Fred Benton, Elburn, Ill.

## LAND INFORMATION.

FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY, SERVICE stations. Send for new 80 page illustrated catalog, just from printer; Vineland and southern New Jersey; world's best markets; America's poultry center. Real bargains. Buy now. Bray & MacGeorge, Established 30 years, Vineland, N. J.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

**Apartment Buildings.**

WANT AN APT. BLDG.—I HAVE NO OBjections to assuming large first mortgage as well as unpaid taxes; will give excellent farm within 75 miles of Chicago for equity in your bldg. Address L P 264, Tribune.

WANTED—6 FLAT BLDG. IN SOUTH Shore; have clear 2 flat and cash for equity; will assume reasonable mortgage. ARTHUR J. HOSS, 1615 E. 67TH-ST.

PRI. PTY. WILL PAY CASH, CLOSE DEAL within 1 hr. Realize 100% for equity any 6 to 60 apt. bldg.; or will refinance. No comm. Box 75, Congress Hotel, Chicago.

PRIV. PTY. WILL PAY CASH FOR EQ. OR refinance distressed bldgs. No comm. Address O 351, Tribune.

WANT SACRIF. PROPERTY; HAVE GOOD 1st mtgs. Dr. Ascherman, 2750 North-av.

2-3 APT. BLDG. FOR MY CLEAR VACANT. Owner, 2034 Flournoy. Seeley 0008.

**Business Property.**

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR ONE story Chicago business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. LA SALLE.

**Farms and Acres.**

10 FARMS WANTED WITHIN 600 MI. OF Chicago—Foreclosed farms priced low on very easy terms prefd. Also want 5 close in small chicken farms on easy terms. Principals only. Have desirable clients having only small down payment. Send full details and legal. Address L T 283, Tribune.

WTD.—2 TO 5 ACRES WITH HOUSE, within 40 min. south of Chgo. Must be cheap. $50 down. Address L T 404, Tribune.

WTD.—10 AC. OR LESS, MOD. BLDGS., N. or n. w.; nr. wtr. Address O 207, Tribune.

40 A. WITH 7 R. HSE., ½ CASH. GOOD soil. Cheap. Address O 217, Tribune.

WTD.—2 TO 5 ACRES GOING CHICKEN farm. Address A 284, Tribune.

WTD. FOR CASH—FARM OR ACRES—FULL details. Address O 238, Tribune.

FARM, 150 A., WITHIN 35 MI. CHGO.; brook, trees. Address L N 518, Tribune.

WANT 1 TO 5 ACRE FARM, WITH HOUSE, nr. Chgo. Address L T 307, Tribune.

**Houses.**

WANTED—7 OR 8 ROOM RESIDENCE IN South Shore. Have small piece of property and cash. ARTHUR J. HOSS, 1615 E. 67TH-ST.

BRICK OR FRAME RESIDENCE IN Evanston, Wilmette, or Kenilworth; 2 baths; gd. trans.; not exceed $12,000. $3,000 cash. Owner. Address A H 403, Tribune.

BUNGALOW—WILL PAY $5,000 TO $6,000 cash; hot water heat. Give full particulars. Address O 412, Tribune.

WANT NORTH SHORE HOME, SMALL 1ST mtg. only. Give my equity in Iowa farm in payt. Address A F 237, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—BRK. BUNG.; GIVE full details. Address O 599, Tribune.

SOLD MY PROP.—WANT BUNG. OR 2 flat, N. or N. W. Address A J 401, Tribune.

**Vacant.**

WILL PAY UP TO $500 CASH FOR REAL bargain in clear lot any part of city if at least 50 ft. frontage and improvements in. Give price, location, and telephone. Address A J 138, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST ACREAGE $500 CASH [no paymts.] will buy, on state hiway, n. or n. w. near Chgo. or Milw., for tourist cabins. Address O 208, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY CHICAGO OR suburban vacant or improved, clear or incumbered. Address L N 309, Tribune.

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE VAC. ANYwhere in U. S. Address O 338, Tribune.

**Other Cities.**

WTD.—N. Y. OR CALIFORNIA PROPTY. for my Chgo. lots. Rm. 806, 210 S. Mich.

**Miscellaneous.**

BLDGS. OR EQUITIES, LGE. OR SMALL, wtd. by indiv. own.; liberal offer to prompt replies. Address L T 272, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

**Apartment Buildings.**

2 BRK. BLDGS., NR JACKSON-BLVD., 10 rms., subject to $2,500 each, 3½ yrs. to run.; furn. comp.; full of roomers; 5 baths; running water in all rms.; 2 car brk. gar. Will sell, trade for farm or what? ADDRESS L P 286, TRIBUNE.

SOUTH SHORE 2 STORY BRICK; 5 AND 5 rms., hot water heat, 2 car brick garage; lot 60x125; will take vacant and cash or property in Milwaukee. ADDRESS L P 298, TRIBUNE.

DESIRABLE AUSTIN CORNER, 80X136, 3 fl. brick and fine fr. res., exch. for mod. up to 6 fl., N. or N. W., or smal bus. pro., N. W. Address K 136, Tribune.

5317 WINTHROP, ALSO 5110 WINTHROP. Will trade these 2 good income properties for North Shore homes and assume. This is worth while. Edgewater 1501.

30 RM. MODERN BRICK APT. HOTEL—Nicely furnished; Kenmore nr. Montrose; well financed, long term; take good farm for equity. Address A J 133, Tribune.

$40,000 EQUITY NEW 19 APT., RENT $12,500, for clear farm or Los Angeles prop. L. Scheidt, 803 Fillmore-st., Oak Pk.

MOD. 2 FL BR., HT. W. HEAT; 4 YRS. old; S. W. side; trade for other prop., N. W. side or sum. h. Address O 418, Tribune.

2 FLAT; WANT 10 A. CITRUS GROVE nr. Mercedes, Tex. Address O 209, Tribune.

TRADE 2 FLAT BRK.; H. W. HT.; GAR. For cottage or reas. bung. Alb. 5665.

CLEAR 2 FLAT; 2 C. GARAGE, FOR SUMmer cottage. Address L T 353, Tribune.

AUSTIN 2 APT., 5, 6 R.; 2 CAR GAR., FOR Los Angeles res. 20 S. Waller.

$17,000 EQUITY BLVD. BLD. FOR CLEAR or sm. mtg. prop. 4007 Lexington.

WANT 5 OR 10 AC. FARM FOR S. SHORE 2 apt. Ettlinger, 7819 Stony Island.

MOD. 2 FLAT BRK., 2-5 AND S. P., 2 CAR gar. 1734 N. Mansfield-av. Ind. 2021.

MOD. BRK. 4-5 RMS., 33 FT. LOT; TRADE for cottge. 6241 S. Paulina. Hem. 5759.

559-61 ROSCOE-ST., HIGH GRADE 6 APT. bldg.; subj. to bank loan. Dea. 3040.

**Business Property.**

CHOICE BUS. PROPERTY—2 STY. FRAME, store, 4 rms. rear, 6 rms. 2d; 2 car gar.; exch. for small farm or resort property. Inq. 6241 S. Campbell. Hem. 9450.

SELL OR EXCH. GAS STA., BARBECUE and tourist cabins, close in on main highway. Some cash. Money maker. Act quick. T. O. Myers, Lake at Melrose, Elmhurst, Ill.

HIGH CLASS RESID. HOTEL; INCOME $800 mo.; beau. furn.; val. $5,000; exc. for clear imp. farm. Address L P 219, Tribune.

HAVE $100,000 RENTED EQUITY; WILL trade for country estate near South Side. Address E E 13, Tribune.

EXCH. FOR ANY CLEAR PROPTY. $4,000 eq. in 58 ft. cor. on Grand-av. Imp. in. Suit. gas sta. Raedel, 4016 Patterson-av.

**Farms and Acres.**

WANTED TO TRADE—10 ACRE, PECAN orchard, at Albany, Georgia, for a home North Side pref. Address L S 293, Tribune.

420 AC.—CLEAR; NR. DECATUR, ILL.; mchy.; 35 hd. stk., 2 sets imps.; $70 per ac.; trade for paper. Address O 389, Tribune.

16 A. ON STONE R., NEAR TOWN; [illegible] bldgs.; all stock, tools; elec. light. Want 2 flat. Chas. Yank, Stevensville, Mich.

WANT BLDGS., LOW MTG., R. E. SECS. etc., for best CLEAR farmland nr. lg. city, to $400,000. Address O 279, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 160 ACRES SO. DAKOTA farm land, last crop wheat, for what have you? Address L T 381, Tribune.

200 A., 60 MI. N. W. OF CHGO.; CLEAR; want inc. prop. Address L S 153, Tribune.

120 A. CUTOVER LAND, 14 MI. WEST OF Toledo, O., for def. 1st mtg. Kil. 4259.

120 ACRES—60 MI. N. W.; WELL IMPR.; eq. for trade. Address O 346, Tribune.

CLEAR VAC. OR IMPR. FOR 1,000 ACRES on Gulf coast. Address O 395, Tribune.

3, 5, 12 ACRE CHICKEN FARMS FOR BUNgalows. Arlington Heights 1560.

(Continued on following page.)

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

[Continued from preceding page.]

### Farms and Acres.

FARM—160 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY LOcated, 6 miles north of Antioch, Ill., 17 miles west of the heart of Kenosha, Wis.; will exchange for improved Chicago property. Address L T 377, Tribune.

10 AC. CHICKEN FARM, 2 HOUSES AND chicken house; ideal for chicken dinner bus.; pr. $12,500. What have you in part payment? Address A F 235, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 40 AC. BEAU. LAKE FRTG., cott., boats, refreshmt. stand; good bldgs., stock. S. Postawa, Paw Paw, Mich.

WILL TRADE 46 ACRE FARM IN MICHIgan for cottage or bung.; N. or N. W. side; priv. party only. Avenue 7089.

### Houses.

WANTED — CLEAR LOT, CLOSED BANK acct. or rl. est. bonds as 1st paymt., balance to suit, on my new English type home; concrete foundation, steel beams, hot water heat, pressed brick on all sides; canvased walls, tile bath; large lot; paved street; exp. L trans. Address A J 585, Tribune.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW [BUILT 1929]; des. loc., n. w side; impts. in and paid; ex. my $3,500 eq. [bal. well financed] for small farm, summer home, house in country town or? Address O 363, Tribune.

WILL TAKE CLEAR VACANT OR EQUITY in vacant and $400 cash for equity in beautiful corner bungalow in Berwyn; 1 block to 3 lines of transportation. Address L P 268, Tribune.

7 RM. SEMI-BUNG., 6 YRS. OLD; ELGIN, 37 mi. from Chgo.; 1st mtg., $2,300, due in 5 yrs. By owner, for small farm near Chicago. Yards 0048, or address L T 301, Tribune.

3 MODERN BUNGS., FINE LOC. FOR LGE. home on wooded acreage, good tran., on hard road 7 miles Chgo. No agents. WORNHOFF, FOREST PARK, ILL.

EXCHANGE SMALL CHICAGO PROPERTY with good income for small farm about 30-40 acres with stock. John Michel, 2921 Elston-av.

GLENCOE 2-BATH HOME; OIL HEAT; will trade for Pacific coast property. 2760 Reese-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7260.

EXCHANGE $10,000 EQUITY RESIDENCE Rogers Park, near lake; mtg. $13,500. Harwood, 7029 N. Clark-st.

WANT FEW ACRES OR SMALL FARM for equity in 5 rm. bung.; nicely landscpd. C. Falconburg, 435 W.Ash.Lombard,Ill.

EXCHANGE OR SELL DANDY 8 RM. RESIdence, La Porte, Ind.; in town; some cash. Address L P 299, Tribune.

WANT CLEAR OLD BUILDING FOR MY near Edgebrook, 6 rm. bungalow; 2 car gar. Keystone 5377. Sunday and week days.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., W. SUB., CL., FORCL. eq. farm; no agts. Address O 181, Tribune.

### Vacant.

WANT FARM IN TRADE FOR HIGHLY restricted res. vacant, clear, city limits, Chicago Heights, 2 blks. so. of Lincoln hwy. Anton Knudsen, 7852 Ashland-av.

LARGE COR. LOT 125X125, S. W. SIDE; clear; taxes paid; exch. for small farm within 50 mi. Chicago. Osborne, 1504 N. Lavergne-av. Merr. 4043.

WILL TRADE MY $2,000 EQUITY IN 60 ft. lot and 4 rm. home, N. W. side, for summer home, or will sell reas. Pen. 8982.

### Other Cities.

**Los Angeles for Chicago.**

Party moving East desires to exchange three prime pieces of Los Angeles property for Chicago property. Answer with full details. Address D T 14, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 8 ROOM, 3 BATH, COLUMBUS, O., home, desirable location, for S. Side or N. Shore home. John L. Connors, 104 ...

## LOANS.

### Personal, Property, and Salary.

**Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS**

$2.93 is the average Monthly Cost of a $225 loan under COMMONWEALTH'S Reduced Rate. This allows 25 months for repayment. There is no lower cost than this in Chicago.

COMMONWEALTH'S rate on amounts above $100 is substantially lower than the lawful rate usually charged.

THE personal property which nearly every family owns and the signatures of husband and wife enable one to secure any amount up to $300 quickly and easily.

NO FEES. You get full amount of the loan and up to 25 months to repay. Interest at the Reduced Rate is charged only while you keep the money.

Also Salary and Auto Loans.

9—CHICAGO OFFICES—9

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COMMONWEALTH—ROGERS PARK. 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Pk. 0754.
COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST. 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.
COMMONWEALTH—WEST. 9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 231. Kedzie 1437.
COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK. 137 Marion-st., Rm. 206. Village 6886.
COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH. 6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.
COMMONWEALTH—SOUTHWEST. 6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 3130.
COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND. 11112 S. Michigan, R. 220. Pullman 6615.

**Commonwealth Loan Co.**
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.
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**PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY OFFERS YOU**

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REPAYMENT TERMS ARE SMALL to correspond with present day economic conditions and salaries.

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4770 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LONgbeach 6357-8.
NORTHWEST—PERSONAL.
3082 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PALisade 0989.
WEST—PERSONAL.
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d fl. NEVada 2134.
SOUTH—PERSONAL.
757 W. 79th-st., 2d fl. RADcliff 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d fl. HYDe Park 1472.
SOUTHWEST—PERSONAL.
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 7229.
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d fl. VILlage 6840.
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
5023 W. 22d-st., 2d fl. CICero 5202.
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d fl. GREenleaf 6081

**Personal Finance Co.**

**Why pay more than Household's low rate?**

The nationally known HOUSEHOLD LOAN PLAN offers cash loans of $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 5th floor. Central 2559
105 W. Madison, 11th floor. Franklin 0885
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor. Rog. Park 8320
WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d floor. Van Buren 0100
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012¼ W. 22d-st., 2d floor. Cicero 6400
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d flr. Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163
SOUTH:
736 E. 63d-st., 2d floor. Fairfax 2839
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 5534
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland-av., 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9130 Commercial, 2d floor. S. Chicago 0103
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan 2d fl. Commodore 3880

**HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation**

How Is This for Service?

**SALARY LOANS On Your Signature Only**

NO EXTRA CHARGE for the Extra Service. No delay—no endorsers and no mortgages. You get the full amount of your loan—$25 to $300—ON YOUR SIGNATURE.

TERMS TO SUIT. Repay any day, week or month and pay ONLY for the actual time you have the loan.

PHONE AND LEARN—You will be delighted with LOCAL'S simple liberal method.

LOCAL IS THE ONLY large company specializing in SALARY LOANS. Furniture Auto and Co-Maker loans made when requested.

**LOCAL LOAN CO.**

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 8400.
821 W. 63D-ST. ENGLEWOOD 7800.
1212 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100.
4013 MILWAUKEE. AVENUE 1400.
1 N. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 5900.
3 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 4700.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS. $10 TO $300. IMPERIAL CREDIT CO. 30 W. Washington-st., 11th floor. Fra. 8924. SOUTH SIDE OFFICE: 6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor. ENGLEWOOD 0108.

QUICK PRIVATE LOW RATE LOANS. PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION 4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. PH. PEN. 8144.

FURNITURE LOANS—$10 TO $300. C. C. ERD, 7 S. Dearborn, Room 916. Central 4783.

PERSONAL LOANS UP TO $300—CHICAGO FINANCE CO. 11 S. La Salle, R. 1301. Central 1060.

## LOANS.

### Personal, Property, and Salary.

**LOANS TO EVERY ONE**

Married or single—see us first. Do not have your application rejected. COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE. FURNITURE LOANS. SALARY LOANS. LISTED STOCKS, ETC. Borrow what you need and pay us back in easy monthly payments.

Honest, Liberal Loan Service.

WE RESPECT YOUR CONFIDENCE.

**L. T. BAKER & CO.**

Under State Supervision. 30 W. Washington-st. Suite 1407. Phone Randolph 0038.

**BUSINESS LOANS**

up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc.; easy time payments. Also loans on accounts receivable. F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

WARD OFF WORRY AND EMBARRASSment; salary or furn. loans. T. B. WARD, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 612. Randolph 2060.

## MORTGAGES.

**HOLDERS OF DEFAULTED INDIVIDUAL MORTGAGES**

are invited to utilize our services of reorganization, avoiding foreclosure. Our fees are reasonable. MORTGAGE MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 120 S. La Salle-st., Chicago. Rand. 1820.

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE DESIRES 1st mortgages on Chicago properties for nominal amounts to pay taxes and reorganization expenses. Loans rarely exceed 30% of present value of property. Address L O 223, Tribune.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES COLLECTED Without foreclosure, through our new plan. We also advance money to clear title and pay taxes. Highest bank references. Free advice. Address A H 381, Tribune.

REFINANCE MTGES. OR BOND ISSUES; will pay cash for equities in improved real estate; give full details; no brokers. Address L P 312, Tribune.

$5,000 FIRST MTGE. ON IMP. CHICAGO property; inv. protected and guar. by Chicago T. & T. Co.; discount 20%. R. S. Furst, 1606 Highland-av., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHOICE MTGE., $3,500, 7%, 4 YRS., W. S. residence; fine loc.; actual value, $15,500. Address O 333, Tribune.

1ST MORTGAGE—SACRIFICE $2,000 FOR $1,500 cash. Private residence. Owner. Address A J 451, Tribune.

WILL PURCHASE AT A REASONABLE discount, a good first mortgage. Address A J 101, Tribune.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. TO $10,000 AT substantial disc. Address L N 517, Tribune.

CASH PAID DEFAULTED OR UNDEFAULTed 1st mtgs. ...

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Businesses For Sale.

BACK NUMBER MAGAZINE STORE; DOing good bus.; selling acct. sick; cash and terms. Open Sun.-Mon., 2218 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY BRANCH—WONDERFUL RETAIL location; fully equipped, a real bargain; very little cash required; cheap rent; small cash paymt. LEDERER'S, 700 W. Madison.

BAKERIES, FULLY EQPD.; GOOD LOC.; easy tms. A. J. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake-st.

BAKERY—WELL LOCATED AND ESTABlished, is now available; a good buy for the right party. Address L S 371, Tribune.

BAKERY—2942 W. 63D-ST. REASONABLE. Call Prospect 2817.

...

RESTAURANT—BEING OUT OF MY LINE, I offer for sale at great sac. my interest [¼ or whole] in the finest and best loc. old estab. restaurant uptown, which has brought as high as $14,000 per mo. Write or call. A. Sage [owner], P. O. Box 688, Chicago. Phone Edgewater 5290.

RESTAURANT, CANDY, SODA FOUNTAIN Cigarets—Transfer cor.; good loc.; fully equip.; high class fixt.; gd. business; low rent; sell reas. acct. illness or trade for small building. 5901 S. Halsted.

ROADHOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT RESIdence type on Dempster-hwy. in Morton ...

...

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Distributors.

DISTRIBUTORS, ATTENTION!
The "Old Master" Brew Brick, nationally advertised, is the easy selling, fast repeating item you have been looking for; the exclusive franchise may be available in your territory; this new revolutionary product, due to its simplicity of preparation and superior flavor, is meeting with universal demand and is rapidly replacing inconvenient forms of malt; the new excise tax on malt syrups will yield the government about $90,000,000 annually, giving you an idea of the tremendous market for our sensational new product. This franchise offers a real opportunity for the man who is able to act quickly, as the big season for malt is just ahead. Wire or write and let us tell you of our novel plan for placing this product in the consumers' hands without selling on your part. A merchandise investment of from $500 to $2,500 is required.
UNIVERSAL MALT PRODUCTS, INC.
36 West 20th-st., New York City, N. Y.

**DISTRIBUTORS.**

Exclusive state franchise available Ill., Iowa, Ind., Wis. on electrical equipment in demand by all industrial plants. Manufactured by responsible Ohio corporation. Covered by basic patents. No competition. Used by government and nationally known manufacturers. Profit first three months. Factory co-operation until fully established. Unusual opportunity to establish lifetime connection in dignified business. Men selected must make substantial investment to be refunded as he increases business. Official will be in Chicago coming week to interview applicants. Give phone number. Address E D 15, Tribune.

**OFFICE MANAGERS,**

SALES EXECUTIVES.

Men who have executive experience, sales and office management, will be considered for openings in principal cities; also in Chicago; proposition will interest men capable of earning $5,000 per annum or better. New plan that has over 10,000 deals included in one; no consideration for franchise, but we require that men accepted be in position to handle their own finance to the extent of $1,000 or better during the first 30 days; expansion possibilities and permanent connection; references exchanged and interview Chicago. Address O 467, Tribune.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUCCESSFUL proposition now? We need high grade, financially able sales representatives for exclusive distribution of Waterlox in Illinois territories. Small stock, approximately $300, needed for large volume of sales. No company investment. Waterlox is a thin, transparent liquid that forms a protective coating; resisting the action of destructive elements—an outstanding success wherever introduced. Wide range of uses gives ample market. For full information address Waterlox Illinois, Inc., 333 North Michigan-av., Chicago. Telephone Franklin 0019.

**HAVE GOOD LOCATION for high class person in good business, with $500 to $1,000 capital. No competition. Big profit. Money secure. Room 401, 203 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.**

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESSIVE man or woman selling new food product—Magic Cheese Chips, similar to potato chips, but better. Crispy, tasty; trade winner, repeater. Everyone likes them. Dealers will welcome opportunity to purchase this product. Can be prepared instantly at home. Exceptional profits to distributors. Exclusive territory. For particulars address FLUFF-O, St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR ALL CITIES; A NON-...

## DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

### Birds.

PARROT AND CAGE, $15. 3810 N. HERmitage-av., 2d.

500 VARIETIES OF REAL FCY. PIGEONS. 125 S. 13th-av., Maywood. Phone 5350.

### Cats.

BEAU. PERS. KITTENS AND CATS. WONderful pets; cheap to gd. homes. Sun.0410.

PERS. KITS., PETS OF ALL KINDS; PUPS, all kinds, $3 up. 946 W. 63d. Went. 4556.

PERSIAN KITTENS, $5 UP; WHT., BLK., males at serv. 3529 W. 61st-st. Pro. 9579.

### Dogs.

**ANN'S KENNEL**

On Waukegan-rd. Ph. Morton Grove 1693. ½ Mile North of Dempster-st.
All breeds. 800 Puppies and Grown Dogs.
BEAU. LITTER OF TOY BULLS.....$10 UP

| | |
|---|---|
| Ped. Pekes....$10 up | Chow Chows...$10 up |
| St. Bernards........$12 | Toy Bostons....$10 up |
| White Spitz.......$4 up | Red Wires......$10 up |
| Fox, Bull Terr..$3 up | Collie, Sheps....$ 3 up |
| Mixed pups........$1 | Watch Dogs....$ 4 up |

Grown English Bulls, Airedales, Police, Bostons, Dobermann, Pekingese, Wires, Spitz, Chesapeake Spaniels. Always open. Dogs guar. 15 days. Replace or Refund.

**WHEELING KENNELS**

LOCATED ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ½ MI. S. of WHEELING, ILL., OPP. DAM NO. 1. Selling 200 dogs, priced at $3 and up; Collies, Shepherds, Fox Terrs., Beagle Hounds, Wire Haired Fox Terr., Chows, Pekingese, Bostons, Cocker Spaniels, Irish Setters, English Setters and many others. PAY US A VISIT BEFORE BUYING. YOU WILL LIKE OUR DOGS AND OUR WAY OF DOING BUSINESS.

**6419 COTTAGE GROVE**

800 PUPPIES, DOGS, ALL BREEDS. No reasonable offer refused on any dog. Wire haired, chows, Boston, poms, pekes., $10 up. Collie sheps, fox bull terr., police, spitz, $3 up. All breeds grown dogs. Watch dog, $5. Parrots, $6. Angora, Persian kittens, $3 up. We Buy or Sell. Open till 10 p. m., Sunday and Mon.

**9534 S. WESTERN-AV.**

Puppyland offers 1,000 dogs below cost. 50 grown housebroke dogs from $5. Litter Pomeranians, $8. Chows, Collies, Fox Terr., Wires, Airedales, Police, Bulls, Sheps., from $2. St. Bernards, $10. Many others, $1 up.

**5631 S. ASHLAND-AV.**

PHONE GROVEHILL 3241. Toy Fox Terrs., Collies, Shepherds, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Chows, Bull Terr., Watch Dogs; many others. We buy and sell.

TELL VOM HOCHYALD V. D. REHBACH reg., son of Champ. 15 months, beautiful fawn, true Great Dane form, gentle to children. Best protection for country estate. 284 Main street, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

**6705 S. HALSTED-ST.**

Selling out 1,000 dogs. Chows, Wirehairs, $15; Bost., $10; Spitz, $5; Coll., Fox, Rat Terr., $3; 50 gr. whdogs. for $5. Op. 10.p.m.

AIREDALE—PRIV. PARTY OFFERS MALE, 9 MOS. OLD, ROYALLY BRED; SHOW PROSPECT. WONDERFUL DISPOSITION. PRICE REAS. TEL. RAYMOND T. SMITH, PRIVATE STABLES, MORTON GROVE 1798

FOR SALE — IRISH SETTER FEMALE; lovely disposition and watch dog; 2 years old. Write J. R. Mack, 304 Broadway, Libertyville, Ill., phone 111 R.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN PINSCHER, FEmale, 11 mos. old; out of international champion stock; price right to respons. party. 7530 Lafayette-av., 1st fl.

**AMERICAN DOG KENNELS.**

...

## JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

**Out of Pawn Bargains**

| | |
|---|---|
| 47 Dia. all plat. channel wedd. ring, set with blue white matched dias..$ | 30 |
| NEW—Pawned by jewelers. | |
| 40 Dia. all plat. baguette lady's wrist watch, step dsgn., 17 jl. guar. mvt. | 45 |
| 15 Dias. all plat. dinner ring set with 3 large center dias. SPECIAL.... | 55 |
| 1 Ct. Dia., blue white, set in plat. lady's engagement ring, set with 10 dias. | 135 |
| 1 Ct. Dia., blue white, perfect, set in handsome GENT'S mounting. SPECIAL | 165 |
| 1½ Ct. Dia., blue white, perfect, set in lady's beautiful plat. ring..... | 310 |
| 2 Ct. Dia., blue white, perfect, set in plat. lady's engagement ring, latest square effect mountings, 12 dias.. | 365 |

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE—PLATINUM FLEXIBLE BRACELET.
16 Ct. finest blue white, perfect matched, full cut dias., consisting 3 large marquise 12 baguette, 234 round dias.; $4,000 val............ 1,150
Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase—you select the appraiser.
OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS—ATTENTION: We will send any article to your banker for inspection at no cost to you!

**Levinson's Loan Bank**
739 N. CLARK-ST.
Est. 1888. DELAWARE 3722.

3 KT. DIAMOND, BEAUT. CUT, MTD. in a handsome ring. Cost originally $1,500; our price ..........$315
2 kt. Diamond, 28 diamonds, mtd. in an all platinum ring. Cost orig. $750. Our price ..........$195
1.50 kt. Diamond, 17 diamonds mounted in a square head, latest design ring...$125
1.25 kt. Blue white diamond, 12 diamonds mounted in an all plat. ring...$100
1.06 kt. Diamond mounted in a plat. lady's ring ..........$ 90
¾ kt. Diamond ring..........$ 50
½ kt. Diamond ring..........$ 35

S-p-e-c-i-a-l-s.

$1,000 Diamond bracelet mounted with 67 blue white diamonds, all platinum. Our price ..........$275
$500 Diamond Baguette watch bracelet, 60 diamonds, 10 baguette diamonds, 17 jewel guaranteed movement. Our price ..........$135
$300 Dinner Ring, 29 diamonds mounted in an all plat. ring. Our price...$69.50
28 Diamonds, all platinum baguette watch bracelet..........$42.50
45 Diamonds, all platinum baguette wedding ring; new..........$ 30

**THE U. S. LOAN BANK,**
10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE**
MUST HAVE CASH.
Fine genuine oriental pearl necklace, 111 pearls, weight 209 grams........$4,000
1 lady's platinum diamond Sautoir watch, 35 dias., also plat. chain, 24 dias. .......... 350
1 lady's platinum diamond ring, 3¾ ct. 750
**JULIUS GUNTHER,**
DIAMOND BROKER,
302 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 7617.

**Pawn Tickets, Diamonds!**
Bought for cash; also old gold, silver, platinum, brok. jewelry, gold teeth. FOR SALE: 4 kt. dia. ring, clean stone, rare barg..$350
2¼ kt. blue white, fine cut diamond..$325
1 kt. bl. wht. diamond, plat. mtd......$100
Diam. Baguette wrist watch, $400 val..$100
Jewelers Ex., 32 N. State, R. 1732. Dea.8905

**100% FULL VALUE PAID**
in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st. Room 811.

**Best Prices Paid for Diamonds**
old gold, broken jewelry, dental gold, plat., silver, watches and pawn tickets.
P. ROCCA & CO.,
32 North State. Room 900-902.

ALWAYS FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th Floor.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, cor. Adams, Room 802.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

### Pianos and Players.

**9 GOOD PIANOS AT MONTH-END BARGAIN PRICES.**

GRANDS—Chickering Bros., $395; Knabe, $435; Kimball, $295; Lyon & Healy, $395; Brambach, $375.

UPRIGHTS—Conover, $30; Story and Clark, $30; Hamilton, $50; Steinway, $125.

Also a few small Studio Uprights of excellent musical quality for the summer cottage. All pianos listed have been through our Repair Department and placed in good playing condition. Easy Terms.

**LYON & HEALY**
WABASH AT JACKSON.

WANTED—TO BUY—FOR CASH USED Mason & Hamlin or Steinway grand piano. Other good makes considered; price would have to be low. State make, wood, where can be seen and phone number. Address L P 261, Tribune.

WE SELL USED GRANDS EXCLUSIVELY because we can guarantee more value and satisfaction for your money than any one can give you in a new piano at same price. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

75 REBUILT PIANOS, $30 TO $60. $5 DOWN PAYMENT, $1 PER WEEK.
**KIMBALL FACTORY SALE,**
2631 W. 26TH-ST. LAWNDALE 3862.

STEINWAY GRAND — OWNER HAD TO give it up. A-1 cond. Will sell for $450 or you can take up contract at $15 mo. Ask for CREDIT MGR., Room 604, 209 S. State.

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN USED GRAND pianos, hand played and players. $35 up. SCHULTZ, 2255 W. MADISON-ST.

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO—EBONY. Make offer; private party. West 1453.

WTD.—STEINWAY GRAND; WILL CONsider concert and parlor size. Midway 1245.

STEINWAY MAHOGANY GRAND; CASH or will take payments. Lake View 1390.

USE MY PIANO IF YOU MAY CONSIDER buying it later. Wellington 2160.

STEINWAY GRAND—BEAUT. TONE; LIKE new; barg. 2516 N. Halsted. See Tuesday.

WANT SMALL GRAND, PREFER VOSE—Give full particulars; will pay cash. T 347.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT, FINE COND., COST $400, sell $75; no dealers. 7149 Crandon.

WANTED—USED STEINWAY OR MASON Hamlin grand. Address O 344, Tribune.

BABY GRAND REPRODUCER—MADE BY Bay; cost $1,825. Will trade. Alb. 0223.

### Wind, String, Etc.

**PIANO ACCORDIONS BARGAINS**

Genuine money saving bargains in repossessed and rebuilt 120 bass piano accordions—every one guaranteed and priced low for quick sale. Cash or terms. ASK ABOUT OUR RENTAL PLAN. CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 311 S. WABASH-AV. HARRISON 4884.

SILVER FLUTE, $18; MARTIN GUITAR, $15; bass, $30; Vienna cello, banjo-mand., sax., clarinet, trumpet ½ price. Eng. 2942.

120 BASS PIANO ACCORDION—LIKE NEW, $78. Seeley 3844. Mon. after 4 p. m.

### Miscellaneous.

8 CAPEHART AUTOMAT. ORCHESTROPES. Glasbrenner, Morrison Hotel, Tuesday.

## STORE FIXTURES.

**LOWEST PRICES. BEST SERVICE.**
FOR OVER 28 YEARS.
Immense stock new and slightly used. RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM OUTFITS Coolers, Steam Tables, Ranges, Coffee Urns. 5 FT. OAK SHOWCASES, $15.00. Candy and Cigar Cases—all sizes. REFRIGERATORS AND ICE BOXES.
**American Store Fixture Co.,**
123-127 S. HALSTED-ST., NR. ADAMS.

1,000 BENTWOOD CHAIRS.
500 Tables.
50 steam tables, coffee urns, lunch counters, stools, etc.
100 ice box, refrigerator display counters.
1,000 other articles too numerous to mention. These goods must be sold regardless of cost for cash or easy payments.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE,
**1708 TO 1714 S. STATE-ST.**

**SPECIAL SALE ON**
BUTCHER, DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, DRUG, BAKERY, RESTAURANT OUTFITS. TIME PAYMENTS.
**JULIUS BENDER, INC.,**
OLDEST AND LARGEST.
901-15 W. MADISON. MONROE 1710.

STORE FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS. Really high grade, only slightly used. Equip. for restaurants, cigar stores, Chili, grocery, sandwich shops, etc. Prices lower than ever before. Easy payments. Prompt del.
**CHAS. BENDER CO.,**
608-614 N. Wells-st. Sup. 3361.

STORE FIXTURES OF EVERY DESCRIPtion, new and used; your own price. Lederers, 700 W. Madison. Haymaket 2800.

SHOE SHINING STANDS, MARBLE, 3 chair, complete, $120; 2 chairs, $60. 1236 N. Wells-st.

DELICATESSEN FIXTURES, COMPLETE outfit to be removed; will sell cheap; terms if necessary. 2626 Lincoln-av.

BARGAINS IN USED CASH REGISTERS—See us before you buy. Cash or terms. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 117 W. Lake.

15 SODA FOUNTAINS, 6 TO 20 FT.; ALL makes; 20c on dollar. Open Sunday 9 to 5. 1434 S. Wabash.

GENTS FURNISH. OUTFITS, 2 BEAU. UP to date, used only 3 mos.; walnut; for about 25% of cost; part cash only. 608 N. Wells.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—CHEAP. CALL 12-5 today and Mon., 8101 Stony Island.

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER—SLICER, FRIG., 6 dr., store fixt. Chp. Buck. 0816.

USED WINDOW DISPLAY FIXTURES, NAT. cash reg., reflectors. 39 N. Halsted-st.

BAKERY STORE FIXT., OVENS, TOOLS; easy tms. A. J. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake-st.

WANTED—300 WOODEN FOLDING CHAIRS ...

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# STUDEBAKER HAS THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

### 5 Days' Driving Trial

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| '27 Nash Coach | $ 65 |
| '26 Studebaker Brom. | 65 |
| '26 Stude. Sed., 7 Pass. | 65 |
| '28 Gardner 8 Sedan | 95 |
| '28 Stude. Com. Sed. | 95 |
| '28 Graham-Paige Sed. | 125 |
| '28 Erskine Coach | 125 |
| '26 Lincoln Sed. | 145 |
| '27 Packard Sed. | 145 |
| '27 Stude. Dict. Cpe. | 145 |
| '28 Pierce-Ar. 36 Limo. | 165 |
| '28 Buick Coach | 165 |
| '27 Buick Vict. | 175 |
| '28 Nash Sed. | 175 |
| '29 Essex Sedan | 195 |
| '29 Nash Std. Sed. | 195 |
| '28 Hudson Sed. | 195 |
| '29 Nash Spec. Brom. | 245 |
| '28 Stude. Pres. 8 Sed. | 245 |
| '28 Hupp Sed., side mts. | 245 |
| '30 Chev. Spt. Rdstr. | 245 |
| '27 Pierce-Ar. 80 Sed. | 245 |
| '27 Cadillac Sed. | 245 |
| '29 Chrysler 65 Sed. | 285 |
| '30 Stude. Dict. Cpe. | 295 |
| '28 Stutz 8 Sed. | 295 |
| '27 Cadillac Vict. | 295 |
| '30 Pontiac Coach | 325 |
| '31 Marmon 6 Sedan | 345 |
| '28 La Salle Phaeton | 345 |
| '30 Oakland 8 Sed. | 365 |
| '30 De Soto 8 Sedan | 375 |
| '30 Oldsmobile Coach | 395 |
| '28 Packard Brom. | 395 |
| '30 Stude. Dict. 8 Sed. | 395 |
| '29 Buick 5 Pass. Cpe. | 445 |
| '31 Graham-Paige Sed. | 545 |
| '30 Buick Mast. Sed. | 795 |
| '29 Pierce-Ar. 8 Rdstr. | 845 |
| '31 Hup. 7 Pass. Sed. | 895 |

OPEN EVES. AND HOLIDAYS. LIBERAL TERMS. CAL. 6492.

**STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH & MICHIGAN**

**'30 FORD COUPE, $125.**
'30 Cabriolet, $210; '27 half ton pick up, $35; '28 Nash De Luxe Coupe, $195; '27 Buick, $65. Many more. 2530 S. State-st.

LINCOLN—LE BARON 1928 MODEL; IN perfect condition; bargain; Lincoln Judkins 1929 model; perfect; Oldsmobile 8 demonstrator 1932 model; used. L. Markle Co., 2309 S. Michigan-av.

NASH—CABR., '28; PERF. SHAPE; $125. ESSEX COACH, 1928, $95. MASTER 6 BUICK, 1927, $110. 1242 S. Racine-av., gas station.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS; LOWEST PRICES in town; exceptionally values. Terms. Trd. West Side Auto Exch., 4637 W. Madison-st.

**AUBURNS—1932.**
Several V-12 and 8 [used] Custom and Convertible Sedans, at tremendous savings. Terms and trade. Charles Lange & Co., 2479 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 2800.

AUBURN—LATEST 1930 LIGHT 8 4-DOOR sedan; wire wheels; fully equipped; 90 day guarantee; $375; terms or trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 MADISON.

AUBURNS—'32 USED DEMONSTRATORS. 8's and 12's; as low as $895; Sedans and convertibles; drv. very little. Man. 5030. West Side Auburn Co., 4701 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—'30 DEL. CAB., MOD. 125; FULL eqpd.; 6 chrome whls.; Pilot Ray lt. Over $400 ext. Sac. for $485. 2424 Milwaukee.

**B-U-I-C-K-S.**

| | |
|---|---|
| '30 Spt. Sed., 132 w. b. | $ 795 |
| '31 Victoria Coupe | 985 |
| '31 Sedan, 7 p., 6 w. w. | 1,250 |
| '31 Sedan, 132 w. b. | 1,295 |

JAMES LEVY BUICK CO., Mich.-av. at 23d. Cal. 4626.

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# IF PRICE TALKS HERE IT IS!

**UNDER $100.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '28 Ford A Cpe. | $75 | '27 Chrysl. 70 Ch. | $75 |
| '26 Buick Sedan | 75 | '27 Essex Ch. | 45 |
| '27 Nash Coach | 95 | '27 Essex Sedan | 45 |
| '26 Chrysl. 58 Rd. | 65 | '27 Oakland Ch. | 35 |
| '27 Chev. Coach | 45 | '26 Nash Sedan | 45 |

**UNDER $200.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '28 Pontiac Sed. | $145 | '28 Chev. Sedan | $115 |
| '29 Essex Coach | 165 | '29 Chev. Coach | 145 |
| '29 Sport Fordor | 125 | '28 Stude. Sedan | 145 |
| '28 Oakl'd Land. | 125 | '27 Hup 8-V Cpe. | 135 |

**UNDER $300.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '30 Ford Cabr. | $250 | '28 Nash Ad. Sd. | $250 |
| '30 Buick M. Ch. | 295 | '29 Nash Coach | 275 |
| '29 Chev. Sedan | 225 | '30 Ford Tudor | 235 |

**UNDER $400.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '29 Nash Sp. Sd. | $375 | '31 Plymth. Sed. | $365 |
| '31 Ford Coupe | 335 | '29 Nash Sp. Cp. | 350 |
| '29 Hudson Vict. | 375 | '30 Stude. Coupe | 385 |
| '30 Chev. Sedan | 325 | '30 Dodge Coupe | 395 |

**$400 TO $900.**

| | |
|---|---|
| '31 Nash Sedan. | '31 Auburn P. H. Sed. |
| '31 Chrysler 6 Cpe. | '30 Huds. De L. Sed. |
| '31 Hupp. 6 Sed. | '30 Marmon Sedan. |
| '31 Oakland Sed. | '30 Stude. Sedan. |

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
15 YEARS ON THE SOUTH SIDE.
**7445 Stony Island-av.**

CADILLAC — LATE '31 V-12 CONVERT. coupe, Fleetwood cust., used very little; 6 wire wheels, side mts., radio, rumble seat; cost $5,300; repose., will sacr. for $2,375; 90 day guar.; 7 day driving trial; your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 months. G. N. C. FINANCE CO. AT CRAWFORD-AV. 3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'29 SED.; FLEETWOOD; WIRE whls., side mts.; like new. Sacr. Shel. 3083.

CHANDLER—LATE '29 LIGHT STRAIGHT 8 Sedan; like new. Best offer. Ked. 4388.

CHEVROLET—'31, 4 DR. SED.; ORIGINAL tires perfect [in storage]. Now $395. 1210 E. 63D-ST.

CHEVROLET—1931 SEDAN; ORIG. FINISH, runs and looks like new; will sacr. for $335; $20 down, bal. 18 mos. Always open. I. A. C. Finance Co., 2022 N. California-av.

CHEVROLET—MAROON SED., LATE '30; original finish; motor and tires perf. $265. Terms or trade. 9220 S. Ashland-av.

CHEV.—LATE '31 SED., 7 MOS. OLD; OWNer can't learn to drive; $325 cash or tms. $50 dn. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

CHEVROLET—'31 VICTORIA; VERY FEW miles; looks and runs like new; $365. Northmore Motors, 3000 Lawrence-av.

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# CASH TALKS

WE ARE OPEN TODAY. SEE OUR NUMEROUS USED CAR BARGAINS NOW.
**Northwest Buick Co.**
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

**Decoration Day Specials.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Pontiac 1928 Sport Coupe | $155 |
| Chrysler 1928 6 cyl. coupe | 145 |
| Hupmobile 1928 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan | 95 |
| Pontiac 1927 Sport Coupe | 95 |
| Hupmobile 1927 8 cyl. 4 dr. sedan | 95 |

Many others, $25 and up. TERMS. 5133 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

**SPECIAL SALE.**
1929 Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan.
1929 Buick 5 pass. C. C. Sedan.
1931 Ford Tudor. 1931 Sport Coupe.
1930 Olds Coach; 1930 Coupe.
1930 Packard Sport Phaeton.
Others—best cash offer. 6122 N. Clark. Sun., Bri. 8460, or week days, Ban. 4100.

**1931—CORD—1931**
De luxe conv. phaet.; beauty cat's eye gray, blue trim; used 7,800 mi. by our co.'s execs. Lists new as equipped, $2,850; new priced less than ½. 4701 Washington. Man. 5030. WEST SIDE AUBURN SALES CO.

**FORDS—LATE 1931'S**
$75 down, $6 week. No endorsers. Satisfaction guar. or your money back. 1932 STATE LICENSE FREE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Coupe, ex. cond., extras | $265 |
| 1931 Tudor, very clean | 295 |
| 1931 4 door Sedan, ex. value | 350 |
| 1931 De Luxe Rdstr., like new | 325 |
| 1931 Victoria, many extras | 350 |

Your '28 or '29 Ford taken as down paymt. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. open. OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

**Fords by Organized Dealer**
TAX WARRANTS ACCEPTED.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Tudor, like new | $265 |
| 1931 Victoria, side mts., trunk, etc. | 310 |
| 1931 Town Sed., whitewall; like new | 345 |
| 1931 Standard Coupe, like new | 295 |
| 1931 De Luxe Rdstr., side mts. | 325 |
| 1930 Tudor, latest, black, extras | 215 |

90 day written guarantee. $20 to 1-3 down written guarantee. M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

**FORDS—WE HAVE 'EM!**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Victoria Coupe, like new | $315 |
| 1931 Town Sedan, slanting windshield | 350 |
| 1931 Tudor, col. wheels; very clean | 275 |
| 1929 Convertible Coupe, '30 wheels | 175 |
| 1929 Cpe., spt. and std.; perf. thruout | 135 |
| 1929 Sport Rdstr., folding windshield | 135 |

$20 TO 1-3 DOWN. 90 DAY GUARANTEE. 2751 W. MADISON-ST. OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

FORDS—'29S, '30S, '31S; ALL MODELS; fully equipped; low mileage. All at sacrifice prices. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, Author-

## MOTOR TRUCKS.

# REAL TRUCK VALUES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Ton GMC, peddlers' body, like new | $475 |
| 1½ Ton Chevrolet panel 8 ft. body | 250 |
| 1½ Ton Ford '31, chassis, cab, duals | 365 |
| 1½ Ton Federal, beverage body, late | 550 |
| 1½ Ton GMC, semi-van, 9x7x6 | 495 |
| 2 Ton GMC, 10 ft. stake, 6 cyl., duals | 500 |
| 2½ Ton Diam. T, 4 brakes, 14 ft. stake | 795 |
| 3 Ton Reo, 14 ft. stake, new duals | 650 |
| 3½ Ton IHC dump, 36x8 duals | 450 |

3½ Ton GMC tractor with 20 ft. panel semi-trailer, small mileage. Really like new. Buy for unpaid balance. MANY OTHERS, ALL TYPES. GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH [Used Truck Department], 2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 4545. Open Sundays 10-2.

# TRUCK BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| ¾ t. White with 300 gal. tank body | $ 75 |
| 2 t. White Chassis-Cab, solid tires | 65 |
| '30 1 ton Dia. T Exp.; new tires-pnt. | 395 |
| 30 Stude. ¾ t. Panel De Luxe | 475 |
| 27 2½ t. G. M. C. Chassis-Cab, dual rear | 225 |
| 26 ¾ t. Dodge Panel | 75 |

DASHIELL MOTOR CO. 26TH AND WABASH-AV., 2D FLOOR. Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

ENJOY A LOW COST VACATION AT THE best fishing grounds, beaches, or whatever is your pleasure. Will arrange to rent camp trailers to responsible parties for periods of two weeks or more. Try a Trailer before you buy. Address L P 398, Tribune.

FORD, CHEV.—200 TO PICK FROM. THE BEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. All type bodies. 90 day guarantee. LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS. 940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE.

40 TRUCKS SACRIFICED. ALL MAKES, SIZES, MODELS. A real opportunity sale. Terms. Act now. 1046 W. HARRISON-ST. MONROE 0676.

FOR SALE—GOOD 3 TON REO TRUCK, enclosed steel body, $700. Can furnish more than double the purchase price in long distance hauling the next 3 months. Address O 237, Tribune.

MACK TRUCKS—2½ TO 7½ TONS. Solids and Pneumatics. Four and Six Wheels, Buses, Tractors and Tankers. MACK, 3300 Wentworth. Calumet 5413.

DIAMOND T, 6 CYL., DUAL STAKE BODY, 157 in. Ford Stake, never run; 6 cyl. International 2 ton Stake with duals and 20 others. B.&W. Mot., Ford Dlrs., 827 W.35th.

STERLING—USED, 3½ TON, ONLY $500. Excellent mechanical condition; good tires. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

FORDS—"A" AND "AA" TRUCKS. ALL TYPES OF BODIES. BARGAINS. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHEVROLET—'31 1½ TON PANEL, DR. very little, A-1 cond. At a sac. $395. McInerney Chev., 2715 N. Cicero. Spa. 3400.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

... let or Olds preferred. Graceland 3928.

BEST 5 PASS. CAR FOR $400 SCH. SCP. and 8 cyl. Jor. Address O 416, Tribune.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR THE most money? Bring it to 4839 N. Western.

WANT BEST FORD $50 WILL BUY. Address O 288, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY FOX RIVER HOMESITE for good car. Address L T 425, Tribune.

WANT ANY LATE MOD. CAR FROM REliable party. Cash. Reas. Austin 0638.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR LATE mod. light car. Auto Mart, 4620 Madison.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

**MOST** Of our business is done with **OLD CUSTOMERS**

Isn't this definite proof that
—our rates are lowest.
—our service the most considerate.
—our terms the most convenient.

With these facts in mind you owe it to yourself to investigate our loan and refinance plan when in need of immediate cash.

Automobile Bonding Co., ESTABLISHED 1919.

| | |
|---|---|
| 105 W. Monroe. | Ran. 7992. |
| 4802 N. Western, 2d Fl. | Lon. 8342. |
| 7850 S. Halsted, 2d Fl. | Tri. 0807. |
| 6212 Cottage Grove. | Hyde Park 0723. |
| 4734 W. Madison. | Aus. 3906. |
| 4803 Milwaukee. | Pen. 4888. |

LEWIS E. BOWER. 1240 S. Mich. 1217 Devon. 59 W. Wacker. 6838 Stony Island. 747 Madison, Oak Park. LEGAL RATES UNDER STATE CONTROL.

CASH IN 15 MINUTES. NO DELAY. WINTER-HIRSCH, 1842 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4586.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—LOWEST RATES. MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION, 105 W. MONROE-ST. RANDOLPH 4364.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS— MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO., 2411 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7272.

## GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

2 CAR BRICK GARAGE, BUILT COMplete, $395. Call Seeley 7831. Lopez and Yellen Const. Co., 1010 S. Paulina-st.

5 CAR BRICK GAR., 2467 MONTROSE, NR Western, to rent, $25. Rogers Park 7000.

GARAGE AND WAREHOUSE, 47X125, AT 7733-35 S. Chicago-av. Saginaw 5535.

6 CAR GAR.—REPAIR SHOP, TO RENT. Good colored district. Sag. 4073.

GARAGE—12 TRUCK; WEST OF LOOP and freight house. $60. Seeley 2966.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 50 CAR, LELAND AND Bdwy., $125 mo. or best offer. Dea. 3327.

TO RENT—TRUCK GARAGE, 25X100, $50. Cor. 48th-pl. and Wentworth. Stew. 10421.

## BUS TRANSPORTATION.

**SOUTHERN LIMITED**
Save 6 hours to Nashville, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, Danville, Terre Haute, Harrisburg, Evansville, Paducah.
**REINDEER STAGES**
Logansport, Peru, Wabash, Kokomo, Marion, Muncie, Richmond, and Cincinnati.
PHONE CALUMET 0228.

SAVE 25% IN BUS FARES.

## BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Engine Service Co., Door 36, Navy Pier.

CHICAGO MARINE EQUIPMENT CO.— NAVY PIER. PHONE SUPERIOR 1261. DAN E. ERICKSON. TOM A. EDWARDS.

WANTED—OUT SLOOP OR SCHOONER, about 26 to 30 ft.; slp. 2; pvt. pty. Must be bargain. Address O 388, Tribune.

WANTED—OUTBOARD MOTOR; HAVE Peerless touring car. Address G. Elfring, 50 Douglas-av., Elgin, Ill.

ROW BOATS, $12.75 UP. DINGEYS. ALSO motor boats and cars. Always open. K. Marx's Boat Shop, 2937 Elston-av.

THOMPSON BOAT—16 FT., ELTO QUAD motor. Newly overhauled. Trailer, extras. $160. Sheldrake 6639 between 1-7 p. m.

WANTED—TO BUY—PARTNERSHIP IN cruiser by congenial young business man; Gentile. Address L P 541, Tribune.

MANY BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED motor boats, 16 to 26 ft. Open Sunday. Christensen, Belmont and Rockwell-sts.

42 FT. AUX. CRUISING SCHOONER. ALDEN model. Address A J 223, Tribune.

32 FT. CRUISER, 100 H. P., $950. OR charter, $300. Address O 280, Tribune.

PAY $150 CASH FOR 35 FT. HULL OR flat boat. Address O 234, Tribune.

$75 BUYS A NEW 14 FT. BROOKS BOAT. 3543 W. 63d-st.

50 FT. EXP. CRUISER FOR CHARTER; day, week, or trip. Phone Atl. 1009.

WANTED—USED 16 FT. CANOE. GIVE DEtails. Address O 356, Tribune.

50 FLAT BOTTOM BOATS, $25 AND UP. 1330 W. North-av. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—42 FT. AUXILIARY YAWL— Gd. cond.; reas. Address L T 304, Tribune.

30 FT. CABIN CRUISER, BARGAIN, $600. Fully equipped. Dock 36, Navy Pier.

## OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

BANKRUPT STOCKS—NEW AND USED; HALF PRICE; LARGEST IN CHICAGO. OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE, 130 W. LAKE-ST. NEAR LA SALLE.

KARDEX, BLUE PRINT CAB'T, DITTO, 4 dr. files, at $4; desks, $5; chairs, lockers, ...

# CHEAPER PORK PRODUCTS CUT PRICES OF HOGS

## Market Is Low During the Week.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

**HOGS.**
Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,000.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bulk of sales | $3.00@3.20 |
| Light, good to choice, 150@160 | 3.15@3.30 |
| Light, good to choice, 170@180 | 3.20@3.30 |
| Good to choice, 190@220 | 3.20@3.30 |
| Good to choice, 220@260 | 3.15@3.30 |
| Good to choice, 260@350 | 2.95@3.25 |
| Light packing sows, 270@350 | 2.45@2.80 |
| Heavy packing sows, 350@550 | 2.20@2.50 |
| Stags, subject to dockage | 2.00@2.65 |
| Pigs, good to choice, 100@135 | 3.00@3.15 |
| Pigs, fair to good, 100@125 | 2.00@3.00 |
| Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@135 | 2.00@2.50 |
| Boars | 2.00@1.25 |

**CATTLE.**
Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

| | |
|---|---|
| Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 | $7.35@7.85 |
| Good to choice, 700@1,300 | 6.75@7.50 |
| Poor to choice, 700@1,000 | 5.00@7.50 |
| Bulk of sales | 5.35@6.75 |
| Low grade killing steers | 4.00@4.85 |
| Cows, choice to prime | 4.25@4.50 |
| Cows, good to choice | 4.00@4.25 |
| Cows, common to fair | 3.00@3.50 |
| Canners and cutters | 1.50@2.65 |
| Heifers, yearlings, good to choice | 5.50@6.00 |
| Heifers, fair to good | 4.25@5.25 |
| Bulls, bologna, common to good | 2.15@2.75 |
| Calves, poor to choice | 3.00@6.50 |
| Stockers and feeders | 3.50@5.50 |

**SHEEP AND LAMBS.**
Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Native lambs, good to choice | $4.75@5.25 |
| Native lambs, medium to choice | 4.25@4.75 |
| Native lambs, common to fair | 3.75@4.25 |
| Native lambs, culls | 3.00@3.75 |
| Fed western lambs, good to choice | 4.75@5.25 |
| Spring lambs, fair to best | 5.50@6.40 |
| Feeding lambs, fair to good | 3.00@4.25 |
| Wethers, aged, fair to best | 1.75@2.50 |
| Wethers, twos, good to choice | 2.25@2.75 |
| Ewes, light, good to choice | 1.50@2.25 |
| Ewes, heavy, good to choice | 1.00@1.25 |
| Ewes, inferior to fair | .50@1.00 |
| Yearlings, all grades | 2.25@4.25 |
| Bucks | 1.00@1.25 |

**COMPARATIVE PRICES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday | $3.00@3.20 |
| One month ago | 3.25@3.75 |
| One year ago | Holiday. |
| Top yesterday, $3.30; average, $3.20. | |
| CATTLE—Bulk best steers | $5.10@6.00 |
| One month ago | 5.25@6.50 |
| One year ago | 6.00@6.75 |
| Top yesterday, $7.25; average, $6.05. | |
| SHEEP—Fed western lambs | $4.00@5.00 |
| One month ago | 6.00@6.50 |
| One year ago | 6.75@8.50 |
| Top yesterday, $5.25; average, $4.40. | |

Estimated receipts at Chicago Tuesday: Cattle, 16,000; hogs, 35,000; sheep, 14,000.

Excessive supplies and lack of support from the fresh pork trade sent hog prices into new low ground last week. The average price was $3.25, as compared with $3.30 the previous week, which was a new low. The average price a year ago last week was $6.60, and two years ago $10.10. The top price last week was $3.50, as against $3.65 the previous week, $6.80 a year ago, and $10.50 two years ago.

Prices had a good deal of local support. Shippers took 14,441 head for eastern slaughter the first five days of the week, as compared with 12,880 the previous week. Supplies for the entire week showed an increase of approximately 22,000 at this market, when 136,800 head were received, as compared with 114,841 a week earlier. The 11 large markets received 480,000 last week, as against 433,000 the week before, and 457,000 a year ago.

Receipts of cattle last week totaled approximately 38,600, the largest week's total since the week ending May 2, when 40,542 head arrived. Cattle prices followed closely the trend of the receipts.

Prices broke with large receipts Monday, recovered when light receipts were registered the two following days, but closed the week a little lower when numbers were a little excessive Thursday. Although the top for the period was $7.85, few steers or yearlings were good enough to sell above $7.25. The bulk of all grades and weights sold from $5.25 to $6.75, and the average price was $6.00.

The cow market carried a weak undertone but prices held up fairly well on light receipts. Heifers slumped along with steers early, but most grades recovered to close about steady. The practical top was $5.75. Canners and cutters were in narrow demand but the supply was light. Bulls lost 15c to 25c, calves moved up 50c to 75c, and better activity was noted on replacement cattle at steady prices.

**Lamb Market Better.**

The lamb market staged a comeback at the opening last week and top prices recovered 25@50c of last week's drastic decline, but the trade soon realized that it was unable to hold on to the advance. The reaction came the following day and top prices were shoved down 15@25c on Tuesday. Sellers strove to keep prices away from the $5 line and managed to hold Wednesday's peak for aged lambs at $5.25, as compared with $5.10 on Tuesday and $5.25 on Monday. The peak at the opening of last week was $6.35, following a mild bulge. The sensational downward swing of prices started the following day and before the close of last week the top had crashed to $4.75, the lowest in more than 30 years.

Old crop lambs are about cleaned up, and spring lambs of both the native and California varieties have been plentiful. Both shorn and wooled lambs have been selling at practically the same price. Shippers took 3,149 head for eastern slaughter the first five days this week, as compared with 2,870 a week ago and 4,112 a year ago.

Receipts for Tuesday are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against 16,878 cattle, 33,682 hogs, and 13,032 sheep last Monday and 12,887 cattle, 34,204 hogs, and 16,525 sheep a year ago Monday. Next week's receipts are estimated at 34,000 cattle, 120,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep, against 36,919 cattle, 116,514 hogs and 73,823 sheep a year ago and 50,972 cattle, 152,705 hogs and 75,120 sheep two years ago.

## DANCING SCHOOLS.

MADOR-JOHNSON STUDIOS

Chicago Dancing Academy.

# JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.

| | Rate. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta, Ga. | 5 | 28 | 32 |
| Atlantic, Raleigh, N. C. | 5 | 30 | 34 |
| Bankers, Milwaukee, cd. | ... | 5 | 10 |
| Burlington, Ia. | 5 | 32 | 35 |
| Do | 4½ | 28 | 32 |
| California, San Francisco | 5½ | 49 | 54 |
| Do | 5 | 47 | 51 |
| Central Iowa, now Des Moines | 5 | 31 | 34 |
| Chicago, Illinois | 5½ | 23 | 25 |
| Do | 5 | 23 | 26 |
| Do | 4¾ | 22 | 24 |
| Do | 4½ | 21 | 23 |
| Dallas, Tex. | 5½ | 41 | 45 |
| Do | 5 | 40 | 43 |
| Denver, Colo. | 5½ | 48 | 52 |
| Do | 5 | 47 | 50 |
| Des Moines, Ia. | 5½ | 31 | 35 |
| Do | [illegible] | 31 | 34 |
| Do | 4½ | 28 | 32 |
| First Carolinas, Columbia, S.C. | 5 | 19 | 24 |
| First Fort Wayne, Ind. | 5 | 50 | 53 |
| Do | 4½ | 45 | 50 |
| First Montgomery, Ala. | 5 | 36 | 41 |
| First New Orleans, La. | 5 | 34 | 39 |
| First Texas, Houston | 5 | 38 | 43 |
| First Trust, Chicago | 4¾ | .. | .. |
| Do | 4½ | .. | .. |
| Do | 4¼ | .. | .. |
| Fletcher, Indianapolis | 5½ | 80 | .. |
| Do | 5 | 75 | 78 |
| Do | 4½ | 71 | 74 |
| Fremont, Lincoln, Neb. | 5 | 44 | 47 |
| Do | 4¾ | 40 | 45 |
| Greenbrier, Lewisburg, W. Va. | 5 | 47 | 53 |
| Greensboro, N. C. | 5 | 42 | 46 |
| Illinois, Monticello, Ill. | 5 | 58 | 62 |
| Do | 4½ | 55 | 57 |
| Do | 4¼ | 53 | 56 |
| Illinois Midwest, Edwardsville | 5 | 40 | 43 |
| Iowa, Sioux City | 5 | 65 | 75 |
| Do | 4½ | 60 | 70 |
| Kentucky, Lexington | 5 | 52 | 56 |
| Lafayette, Ind. | 5 | 49 | 54 |
| Do | 4½ | 45 | 50 |
| Lincoln, Neb. | 5 | 46 | 50 |
| Do | 4½ | 41 | 45 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 5 | 50 | 54 |
| Minneapolis Trust, Minn. | 5 | 50 | .. |
| Mississippi, Memphis, Tenn. | 5 | 43 | 47 |
| New York, Rochester | 5 | 41 | 45 |
| North Carolina, Durham | 5 | 27 | 32 |
| Ohio-Pa., Cleveland | 5 | 43 | 47 |
| Oregon-Wash., Portland, Ore. | 5 | 30 | 34 |
| Pacific Coast, Los Angeles | 5 | 46 | 50 |
| Do Portland | 5 | 44 | 47 |
| Do Salt Lake | 5 | 46 | 50 |
| Do San Francisco | 5 | 46 | 50 |
| Pennsylvania, Philadelphia | 5 | 50 | 58 |
| Phoenix, Kansas City, Mo. | 5 | 47 | 50 |
| Potomac, Washington, D. C. | 5 | 43 | 48 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 5 | *17 | *19 |
| Do | 4½ | *15 | *18 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 5½ | 46 | 50 |
| Do | 5 | 45 | 47 |
| Southern Minnesota, Minn. | 5½ | 10 | 12 |
| Do | 5 | 10 | 12 |
| Southwest, Little Rock | 5 | 35 | 40 |
| Tennessee, Memphis | 5 | 46 | 50 |
| Union of Detroit, Mich. | 5 | 44 | 48 |
| Union of Louisville, Ky. | 5 | 52 | 55 |
| Va.-Carolina, Eliz. City, N. C. | 5 | 33 | 36 |
| Virginian, Charleston, W. Va. | 5 | 48 | 52 |

*Flat.

**LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.**

**RECEIPTS.**

| | Cattle | Calves. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Est. May 28 | 200 | 100 | 6,000 | 5,000 |
| Last week | 38,580 | 9,084 | 136,792 | 67,265 |
| Prev. week | 36,597 | 8,673 | 114,841 | 70,063 |
| Year ago | 36,869 | 11,398 | 133,011 | 69,327 |

**SHIPMENTS.**

| | Cattle | Calves. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Est. May 28 | 100 | .... | 500 | 500 |
| Last week | 12,305 | 530 | 14,941 | 4,071 |
| Prev. week | 11,138 | 135 | 13,877 | 3,112 |
| Year ago | 13,595 | 33 | 22,376 | 5,090 |

**RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.**

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | 165,000 | 563,000 | 357,000 |
| Prev. week | 153,000 | 529,000 | 377,000 |
| Year ago | 173,000 | 522,000 | 378,000 |
| '32 to date | 3,531,000 | 12,785,000 | 7,877,000 |
| 1931 | 3,972,000 | 13,042,000 | 8,097,000 |
| 1930 | 4,143,000 | 13,660,000 | 7,366,000 |
| 1929 | 4,023,000 | 14,030,000 | 6,304,000 |

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 24,193,000; year ago, 25,111,000; two years ago, 25,169,000, and three years ago, 24,358,000.

**OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.**
**TOP HOG PRICES.**
Generally steady; quality rather plain and not many toppy hogs offered.

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Week. ago. | Year. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | $3.05 | $3.05 | $3.15 | Holiday |
| Omaha | 2.95 | 3.05 | 3.05 | Holiday |
| St. Louis | 3.30 | 3.40 | 3.50 | Holiday |
| St. Joseph | 3.05 | 3.05 | 3.10 | Holiday |
| Sioux City | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | Holiday |
| St. Paul | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | Holiday |
| Indianapolis | 3.35 | 3.40 | 3.55 | Holiday |
| Buffalo | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | Holiday |
| Pittsburgh | 3.75 | 3.70 | 3.85 | Holiday |
| Cleveland | Holiday | 3.60 | 3.60 | Holiday |
| Cincinnati | 3.35 | 3.55 | 3.55 | Holiday |
| Average | $3.25 | $3.30 | $3.40 | ....... |

### AVERAGE WEEKLY PRICES

**LIVE STOCK.**
Average weekly prices at Chicago:

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. | Lambs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | $ 6.00 | $ 3.20 | $ 1.60 | $ 4.50 |
| Prev. week | 6.00 | 3.30 | 1.60 | 5.25 |
| Cor. week '31 | 6.70 | 6.00 | 1.90 | 7.65 |
| Cor. week '30 | 11.10 | 10.10 | 5.00 | 9.90 |
| Cor. week '29 | 13.60 | 10.80 | 6.35 | 13.65 |
| Cor. week '28 | 12.95 | 9.65 | 8.10 | 15.70 |
| Cor. week '27 | 10.70 | 9.25 | 6.25 | 14.10 |
| Aver. '27-'31 | 11.00 | 9.15 | 5.50 | 12.20 |

### HAY PRICES STEADY

Hay receipts consisted of 9 cars of timothy and timothy and clover mixtures, 1 car of new alfalfa and 4 cars of rye straw. There was very little change in the market from the last few days. Top grades of leafy alfalfa and U. S. No. 1 timothy medium clover mixed, together with good bright rye straw were in the best demand. Low grades of alfalfa, wheat and oat straw were slow sale.

| U. S. grades— | No. 1. | No. 2. | No. 3. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Timothy | 12@14 | 11@13 | 9@11 |
| Tim lt clover mix. | 12@14 | 11@13 | 9@11 |
| Tim med clover mix. | 13@14 | 12@13 | 9@11 |
| Clover lt tim mix. | 12@13 | 11@12 | 9@11 |
| Clover | 12@13 | 10@12 | 9@10 |
| Tim heavy gr mix. | 11@12 | 10@11 | 8@10 |
| Tim heavy gr mix. | 11@12 | 10@11 | 8@11 |
| Alfalfa | 15@19 | 11@13 | 9@11 |
| Mixed hay | 12@13 | 11@12 | 9@10 |
| Sample grade | 6@ 8 | ...... | ...... |

Straw—Wheat or oat, $6.00@7.00; rye, $9.00@12.00.

**WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT.**
Unit of the Middle West Utilities System for the first quarter of 1932 reports gross operating revenues of $2,227,050, compared with $2,285,401 for the first quarter of 1931. Available for interest was $1,010,771, compared with $1,015,831. Net for retirement and dividends was $505,652, compared with $580,145.


## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin:
Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month 50c.
Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin:
Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7 and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and Foreign:
Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone, Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular, make complaint.



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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 29, 1932

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WE WENT OUT AN' WORKED LIKE BLAZES TO GET THEM NEW MEMBERS AN' NOW YOU'RE LETTIN' THEM ALL GO !!
SURE, BUT THAT'S NO WAY TO GET NEW MEMBERS!! YOU CAN'T SOCK 'EM OR BEAT 'EM INTO JOINING TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB !!
BOO-HOO
HERE COME SOME OF 'EM BACK WITH THEIR MOTHERS!
SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU? HURRY UP OVER TO TH' CLUB-HOUSE AN' STAY IN THERE TILL I CALL YOU! I'LL TAKE CHARGE OF THESE MOTHERS AN' SMOOTH THINGS OUT !!!
RINKEY CLUB
NOW THEN, LADIES - DON'T GET EXCITED!! THIS WHOLE THING WAS JUST A LIL' MISUNDERSTANDING! FIRST OF ALL - ER - JUST WHAT HAPPENED ??
JUST WHAT HAPPENED, HUH ?
SOCK!
ONE OF YOUR RINKEYDINKS PUNCHED MY BOY IN TH' EYE - LIKE THIS
OW!
-AND ONE OF YOUR GORILLAS KICKED MY BOY IN TH' SHINS - LIKE THIS
-AND ONE OF YOUR ROUGHNECKS SOCKED MY LITTLE OSWALD LIKE THIS -
-AND ONE OF YOUR HOODLUMS CHOKED MY LITTLE GEORGIE LIKE THIS -
RINKEYDINK CLUB
-AND ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR GANG HELD MY BOY WHILE HE PUNCHED HIM IN TH' NOSE - SO !!!
YER DAD HASN'T CALLED US YET PERRY !!
WELL IT'S PRETTY QUIET OUT THERE NOW !!
SURE, I GUESS YER POP FIXED IT UP OKAY!
LET'S GO OUT AND SEE!
? ? ? ? ? ?
5-29-32
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
NOW THEN, MR. WITNESS, HOW OLD ARE YOU ??
WHEN WERE YOU BORN ??
ANSWER MY QUESTION !! WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY?
AW-WOT DO YOU CARE ??
YOU AIN'T GONNA GIMME NOTHIN !!!
BRANNER
MR. GANZY HAS BEEN WAITING TO GET INTO YOUR STAMP ALBUM
OLD MAN GANZY

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 29, 1932

# MOON MULLINS

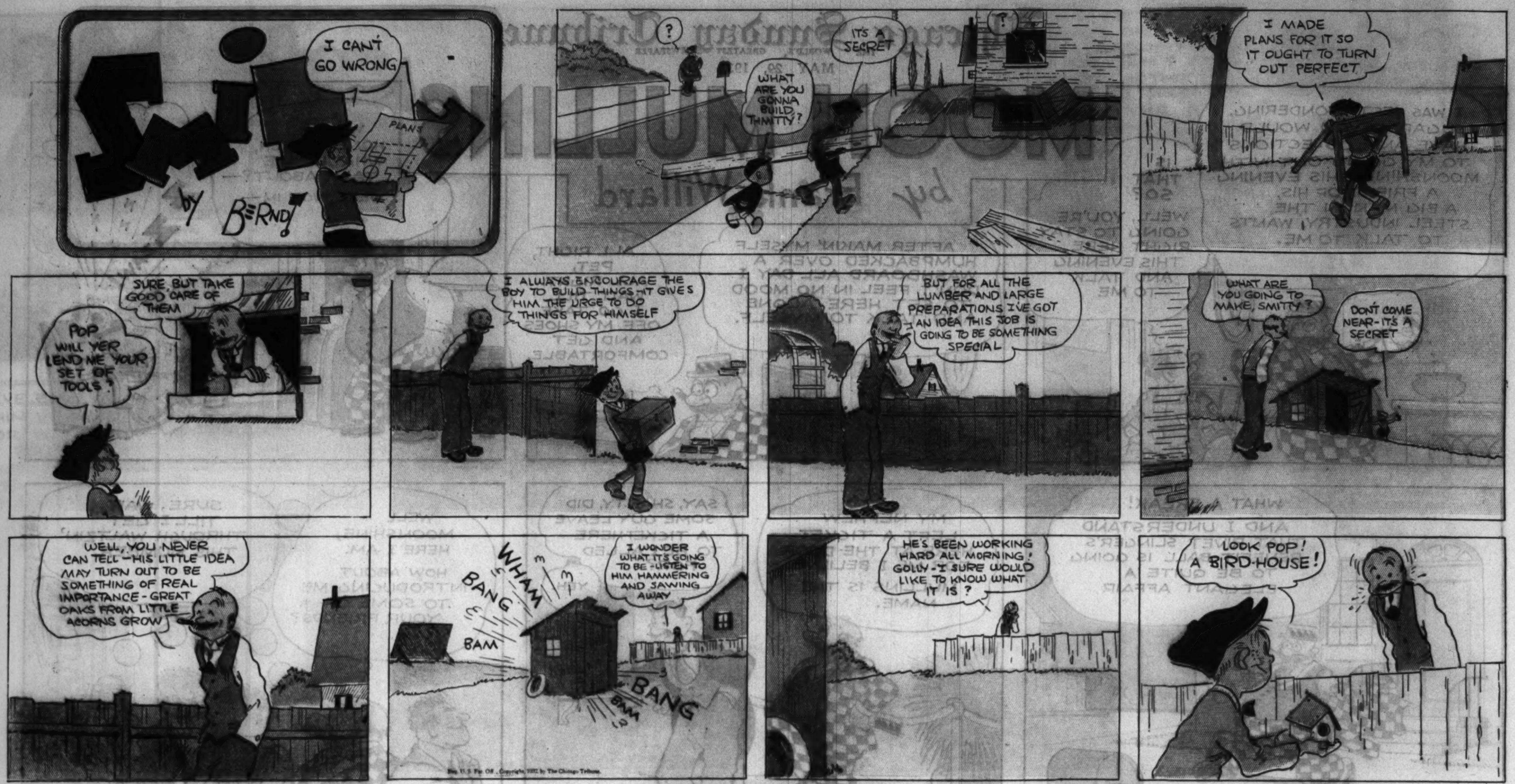
by Frank Willard

# KITTY HIGGINS

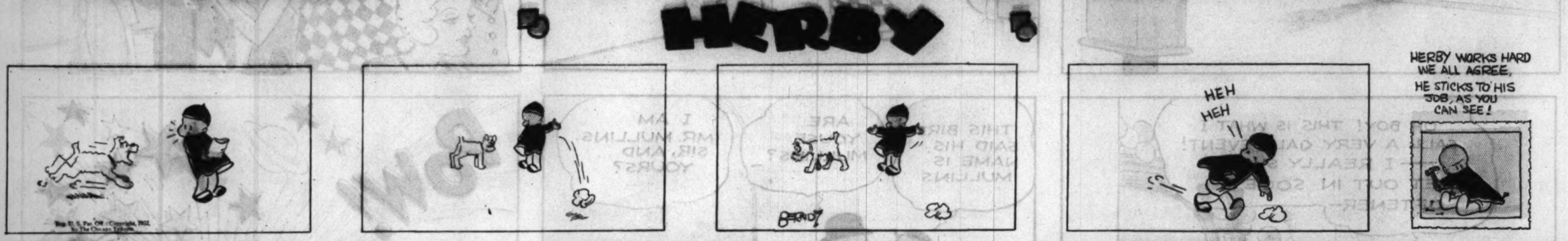
COMIC TRADING STAMP

**MUSHMOUTH**

WHEN HE WAS A PRIZE FIGHTER. A CHARACTERISTIC POSE



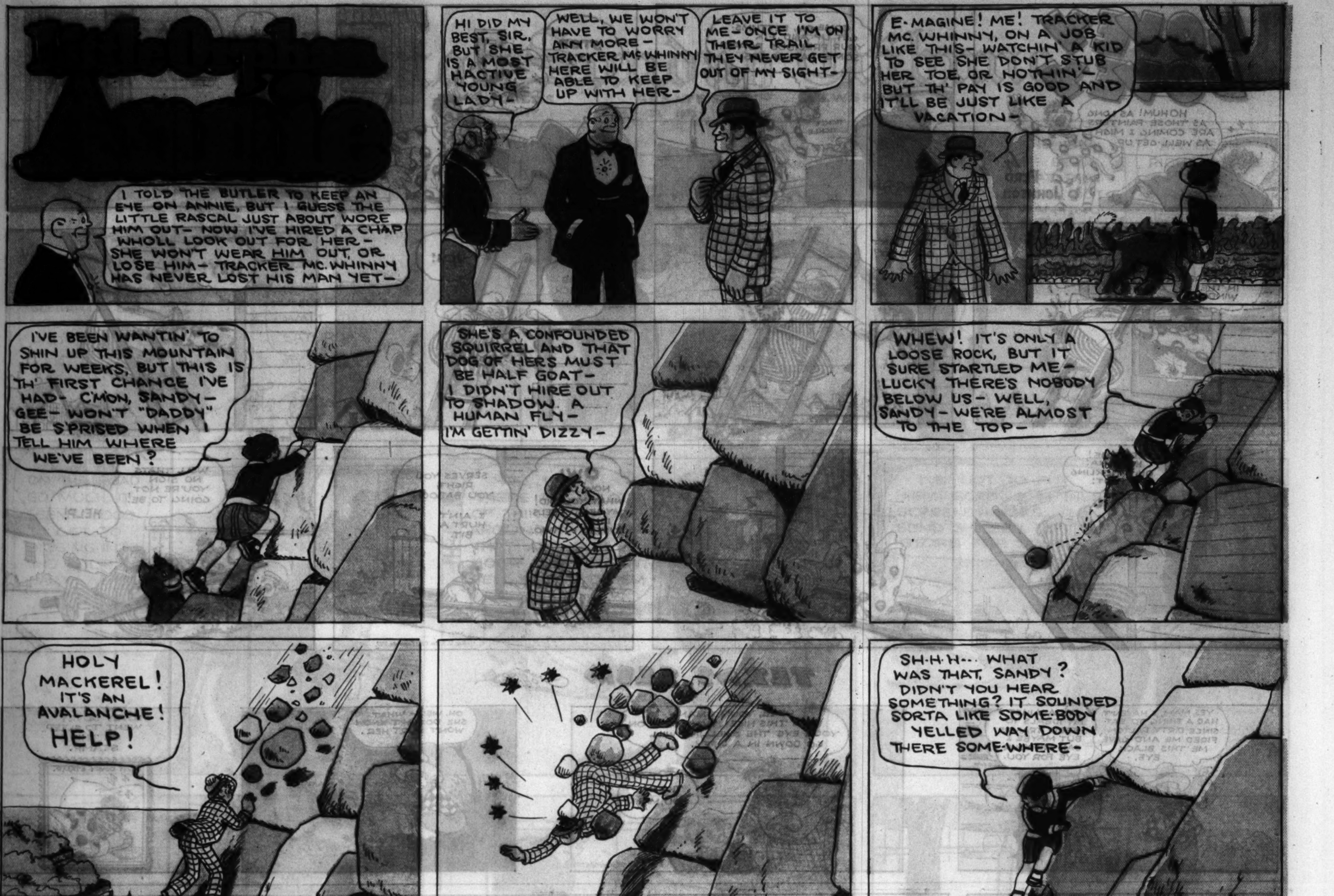
Smitty
by Berndt
I CAN'T GO WRONG
PLANS
?
IT'S A SECRET
WHAT ARE YOU GONNA BUILD SMITTY?
I MADE PLANS FOR IT SO IT OUGHT TO TURN OUT PERFECT
POP WILL YER LEND ME YOUR SET OF TOOLS?
SURE, BUT TAKE GOOD CARE OF THEM
I ALWAYS ENCOURAGE THE BOY TO BUILD THINGS - IT GIVES HIM THE URGE TO DO THINGS FOR HIMSELF
BUT FOR ALL THE LUMBER AND LARGE PREPARATIONS I'VE GOT AN IDEA THIS JOB IS GOING TO BE SOMETHING SPECIAL
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE, SMITTY?
DON'T COME NEAR - IT'S A SECRET
WELL, YOU NEVER CAN TELL - HIS LITTLE IDEA MAY TURN OUT TO BE SOMETHING OF REAL IMPORTANCE - GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW
WHAM
BANG
BAM
I WONDER WHAT IT'S GOING TO BE - LISTEN TO HIM HAMMERING AND SAWING AWAY
BANG
HE'S BEEN WORKING HARD ALL MORNING! GOLLY - I SURE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT IS?
LOOK POP! A BIRD-HOUSE!

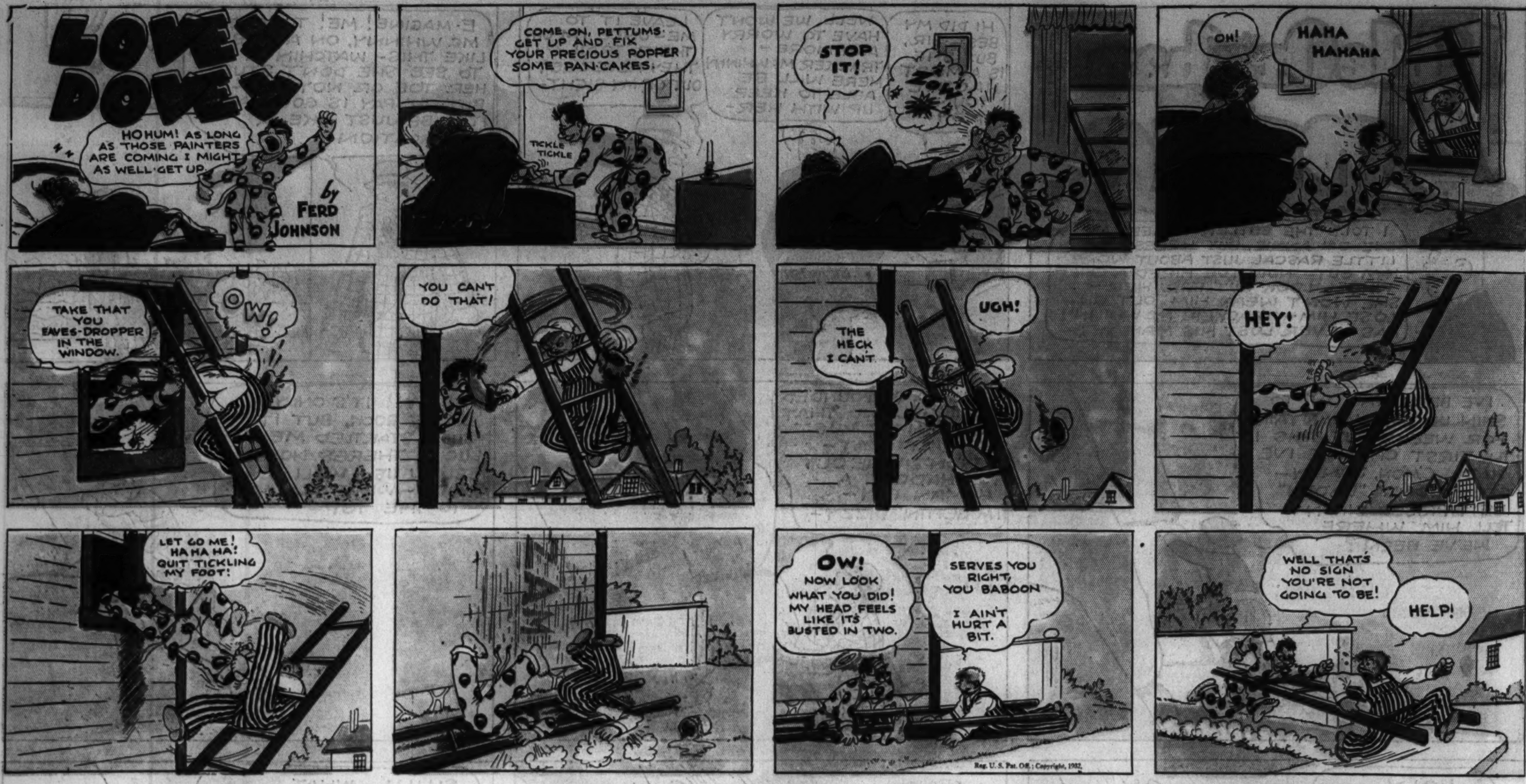
HERBY
HEH
HEH
HERBY WORKS HARD WE ALL AGREE, HE STICKS TO HIS JOB, AS YOU CAN SEE!

LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
COURTNEY VAN PLANK HAS A NEW BABY BROTHER, BAXTER!
YEAH, I HEARD ABOUT IT!
MARY BRIGHT TOLD ME ALL ABOUT IT!
HELLO, BAXTER! DID YOU HEAR ABOUT COURTNEY?
YEAH! HE'S GOT A NEW BABY BROTHER!
?
GOSH! THERE'S COURTNEY VAN PLANK! - HEY! STOP THAT BALL!!
YOU ALMOST LOST IT, BAXTER!
THANKS, COURTNEY - THANKS!
SAY! I'LL BET WE'VE GOT SOMETHIN' AT OUR HOUSE THAT YOU HAVEN'T GOT, - A BABY BROTHER!
NAH-H! BUT WE HAVE A BABY GRAN' PIANNA!
SO HAVE WE!
MY FATHER HAS A FOUNTAIN PEN THAT WRITES WITH TWO KINDS OF INK - RED AN' BLACK!
SO'S MY FATHER!
MY GRAN'PA CAN WIGGLE HIS EARS!
HE CAN?
SURE HE CAN!
GEE! LET'S GO OVER TO YOUR HOUSE!

BABY SISTER
OB-BEBY ICKY-BLUB GA-GA-GLU WAMPF-SKI OOGLE!
"I'M GOING TO ASK MAMA FOR A DISH OF APPLE SAUCE!"
BUT THE APPLE SAUCE IS ONLY HALF COOKED, BABY DEAR!
MOTHER'S VOICE
???
OB-BLAB BLU-BLA SKLF-WOOF FLIMPF-SKI GA-GA-GLU GLUB!
"I DON'T SEE WHY WE CAN'T EAT THE HALF THAT'S COOKED!"
TACK KNIGHT
LITTLE FOLKS




## Private Life of a Star


LOVEY DOVEY
HO HUM! AS LONG AS THOSE PAINTERS ARE COMING I MIGHT AS WELL GET UP.
by FERD JOHNSON
COME ON, PETTUMS GET UP AND FIX YOUR PRECIOUS POPPER SOME PAN CAKES.
TICKLE TICKLE
STOP IT!
OH!
HAHA HAHAHA
TAKE THAT YOU EAVES-DROPPER IN THE WINDOW.
OW!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
THE HECK I CAN'T
UGH!
HEY!
LET GO ME! HAHA HA! QUIT TICKLING MY FOOT!
OW! NOW LOOK WHAT YOU DID! MY HEAD FEELS LIKE ITS BUSTED IN TWO.
SERVES YOU RIGHT, YOU BABOON
I AIN'T HURT A BIT.
WELL THAT'S NO SIGN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BE!
HELP!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932.

TEXAS SLIM
FERD JOHNSON
YES, MA'M, I HAVEN'T HAD A THING TO EAT SINCE DIRTY DALTON FIRED ME AND GAVE ME THIS BLACK EYE.
IT'S AGAINST MY IDEALS TO FEED TRAMPS BUT MAYBE I CAN FIX YOUR EYE FOR YOU.
HERE, YOUNG MAN- WITH THIS NICE JUICY STEAK ON YOUR EYE THE SWELLING WILL GO DOWN IN A JIFFY.
THANK YOU, MA'M.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932.
OH, WELL- WHAT SHE DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HER.
THE SAID STEAK
LOVEY DOVEY WENT TO SLEEP ON THIS STAMP.
LOVEY DOVEY STAMP

DICK TRACY
WELL, I GUESS BIG BOY WON'T TRY ANY MORE KIDNAPINGS VERY SOON, EH, TRACY?
I DON'T THINK SO, PAT. AT LAST THAT BIRD IS SAFELY BEHIND BARS.
by CHESTER GOULD
HEY, TRACY! LOOK HERE - I JUST FOUND THIS FILE IN BIG BOY'S CELL! SOMEBODY HAD SMUGGLED IT INTO HIM.
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY, CHIEF, THAT SOMEONE SLIPPED THAT THING INTO HIS CELL RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES?
ABSOLUTELY! AND THE MYSTERY OF IT IS NO ONE'S BEEN IN HIS CELL BUT ME SINCE HE WAS BROUGHT HERE!
YEAH, YOU HEARD ME, BIG BOY - WHO BROUGHT THAT FILE INTO YOUR CELL?
HA, HA! I'M SUPPOSED TO ANSWER THAT ONE, AM I? -HA HA HA!
OH - YOU WANT TO SEE BIG BOY DO YOU?
YEAH - I JUST WANT TO GIVE HIM THIS CAKE HIS SISTER SENT.
HA! THAT'S A HOT ONE. ANY DUMB BELL COULD SEE YOU'RE TRYING TO SMUGGLE A ROD TO HIM. I THINK I'LL JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THIS CAKE.
NOPE! THERE'S NO GUN IN THERE. THE CAKE LOOKS O.K.
AH - I SEE HOW THIS SMUGGLING'S DONE! THE CHIEF DOES IT HIMSELF - BUT DOESN'T KNOW IT.
A CAKE FOR YOU BIG BOY.
HEY- CHIEF- STOP!
YOU WERE WONDERING HOW THAT FILE WAS SMUGGLED IN TO BIG BOY - WELL, YOU TOOK IT TO HIM YOURSELF!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932.
LOOK - WHILE YOU WERE EXAMINING THAT CAKE THIS BIRD HOOKED THIS PISTOL ON THE INSIDE OF YOUR COAT TAIL IN SUCH A WAY BIG BOY COULD REMOVE IT WHILE YOU WERE IN THE CELL. HE DID THE SAME WITH THAT FILE!
WELL I'LL BE-
HOW WAS I TO KNOW THAT PUNK, TRACY, WAS LOOKING AROUND THE CORNER?
BLAH!

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

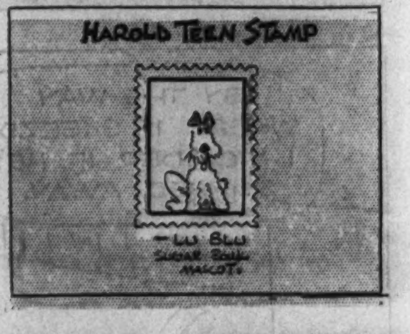
MAY 29, 1932

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

## That Phoney Nickel

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR




HOW TO STOP THOSE RUNS by ROBERT O REID

**This way saves the Elasticity that makes stockings Fit and Wear**

New stockings *give* under strain because they are *elastic*. But if you wash away this elasticity threads *break*. Runs start! With Lux, you *preserve* elasticity. That's why this easy way of washing makes stockings *fit* and *wear*.

Wash this 2-minute way:
1. One teaspoon of Lux for each pair of stockings.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux (don't use too-warm water, it fades colors)—squeeze suds through stockings, rinse well.

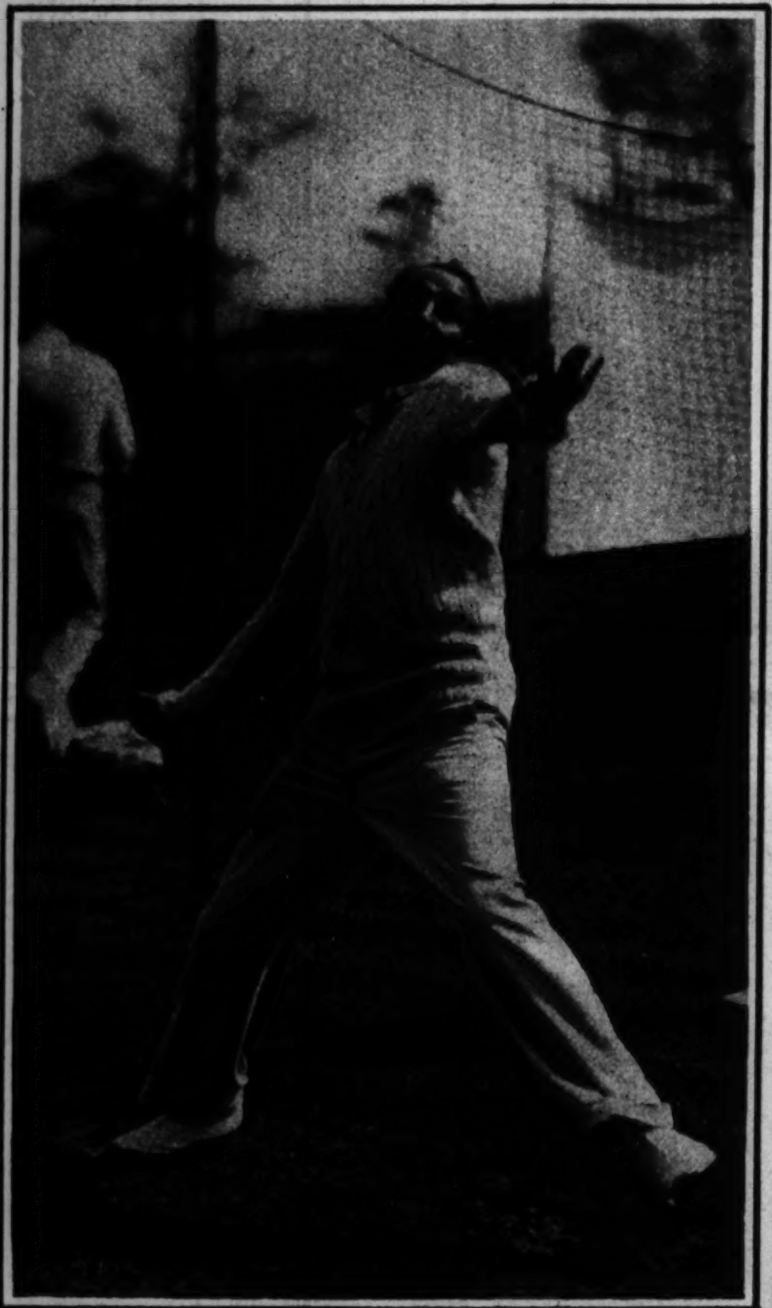
Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens silk threads, fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

**Lux for stockings**

CO-ED SENIORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—Girls of the senior class at the great institution of learning on Chicago's south side pose on the campus at the Midway for this coloroto picture.

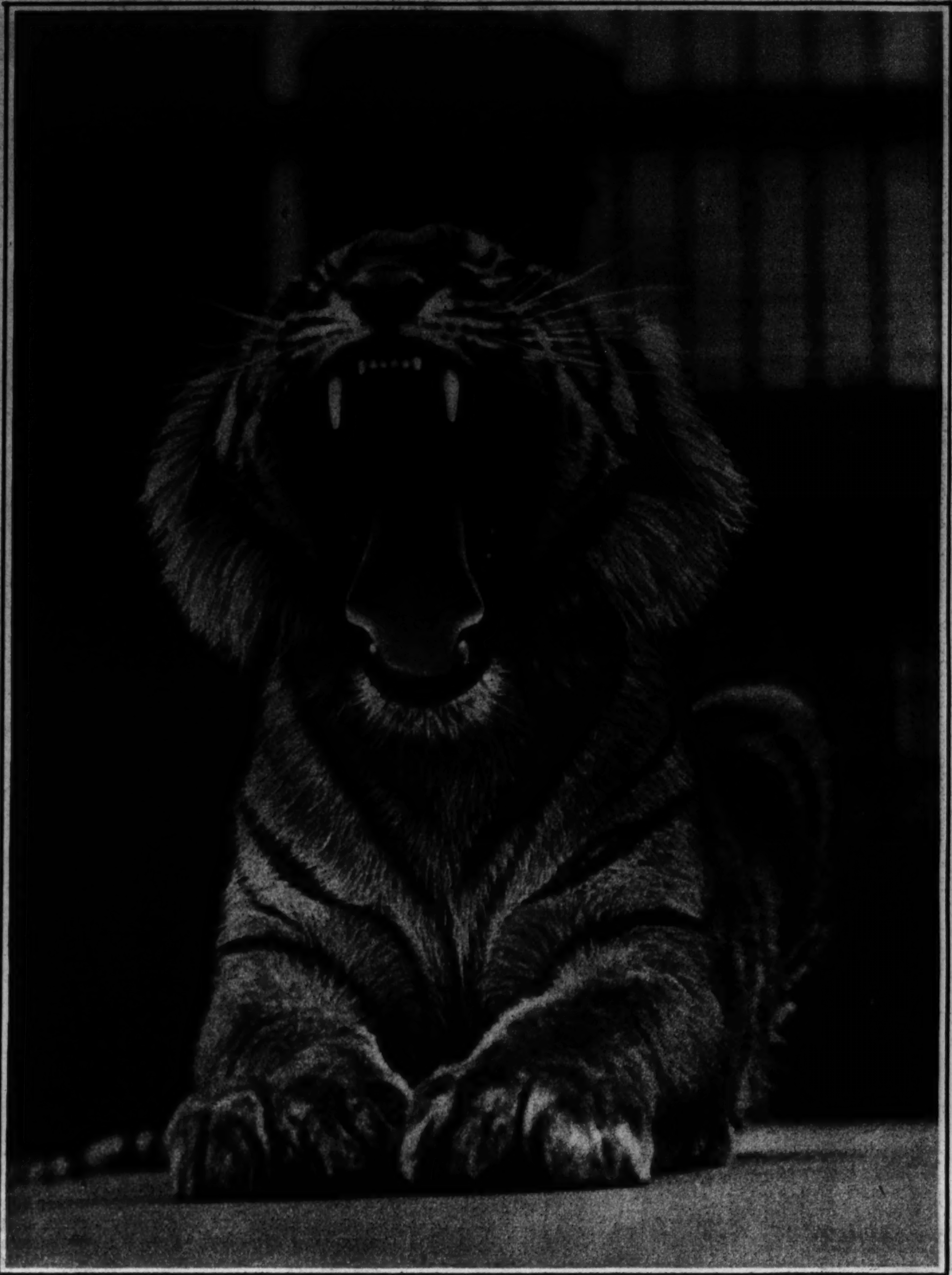
NORTHWESTERN 1932—Senior girls of Northwestern University, the historic site of which is in Evanston, gather outside the Patten gymnasium for a class picture.

A MAY DAY PROCESSION in Elstow, England, passes the home of John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress."
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



INDIAN CRICKETER — Kumar Shri Duleepsinhji, nephew of the maharajah of Nawanagar, bowling during his team's practice at Pelsham Rye, Sussex, England, where the Asians competed with an English team in the national sport which there takes the place of baseball. (Acme photo.)

THE "KURLY-KUE" — This finger-curled coiffure is demonstrated by Maureen O'Sullivan of the Hollywood film colony. (Acme photo.)



BEDTIME IN THE ZOO. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

THESE TRAVELING AND VACATION COSTUMES were shown in a recent fashion show in New York. (Associated Press photo.)

SAILING AS THE YACHTSMAN SEES IT — The 1932 yachting season in San Francisco bay was opened with a parade of the smaller vessels past the anchored United States fleet. One of the participating boats is seen in action, photographed from its own deck.
(Associated Press photo.)

LIGHT GREEN are these tailored corduroy lounging pajamas worn by Ruth Hall. The ensemble is trimmed with huge silver buttons.

AMATEUR DAREDEVIL—A nurse from the local hospital leaps into a sheet during ceremonies marking the christening of the village fire engine at Harrow, England. (Acme photo.)

NICKELS FOR REPEAL—Mrs. Vincent Astor, with other members of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, visited Wall and Broad streets, in the heart of New York's financial district, soliciting contributions for the cause of repeal. (Acme photo.)

MAINE'S GOVERNOR, William T. Gardiner, is seen here with Mrs. Gardiner, shearing one of the flock of sheep on his farm at Phipps Point, Me. The wool is to be carded, spun, and woven by the governor's sister and fashioned into a suit for the state executive. (Acme photo.)

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Esther Ralston's gesture of farewell is faithfully duplicated by her baby daughter as the screen star sails with her child for Europe. Miss Ralston is the wife of Webb Frey of London. (Acme photo.)

EQUIPPED WITH SKIS, this plane landed on Muldrow glacier, Mount McKinley, Alaska carrying Allen Carpe and Theodore Koven, scientists, who were studying the nature and effects of cosmic rays in the northern mountain fastnesses. (Associated Press photo.)

WOMEN'S ROWING CLUBS of Havel, on Templiner lake, near Potsdam, Germany, held a parade of their boats to celebrate the opening of the season for water sports. (Associated Press photo.)

BARELY SAFE FROM THE FLYING HOOFS—The trainer of this London police horse slipped while putting the animal through his paces, and the alert photographer caught the unfortunate trainer's pose and expression with remarkable clarity. (Associated Press photo.)

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Little Orphan Annie

Alice Joy

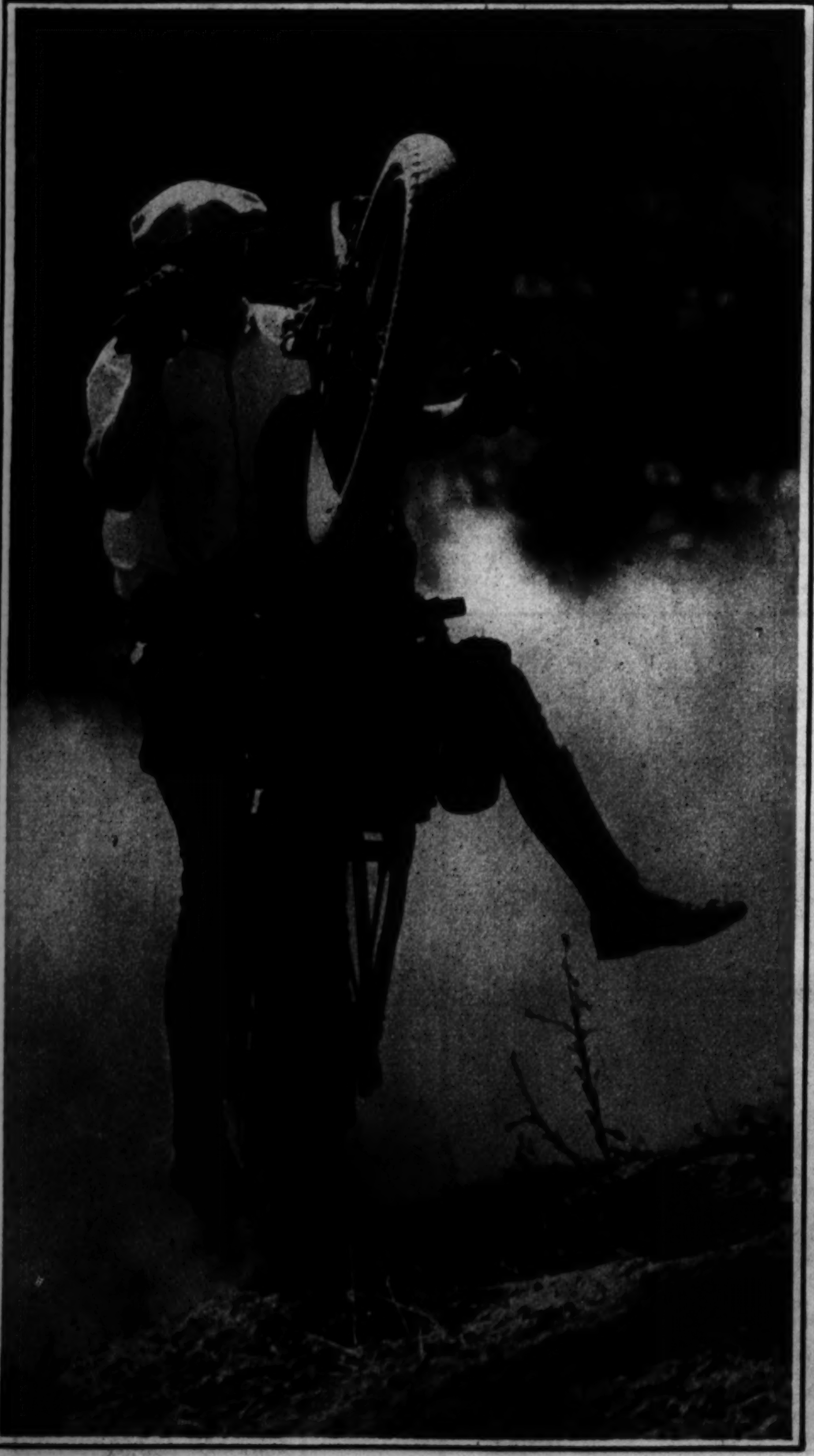
**HERE'S W-G-N'S LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,** whose adventures bring a legion of youngsters to the mikeside at the twilight hour daily. Shirley Bell is the incarnation of the Tribune's beloved comic strip character, drawn by Harold Gray. Frank Dahm writes the radio version.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

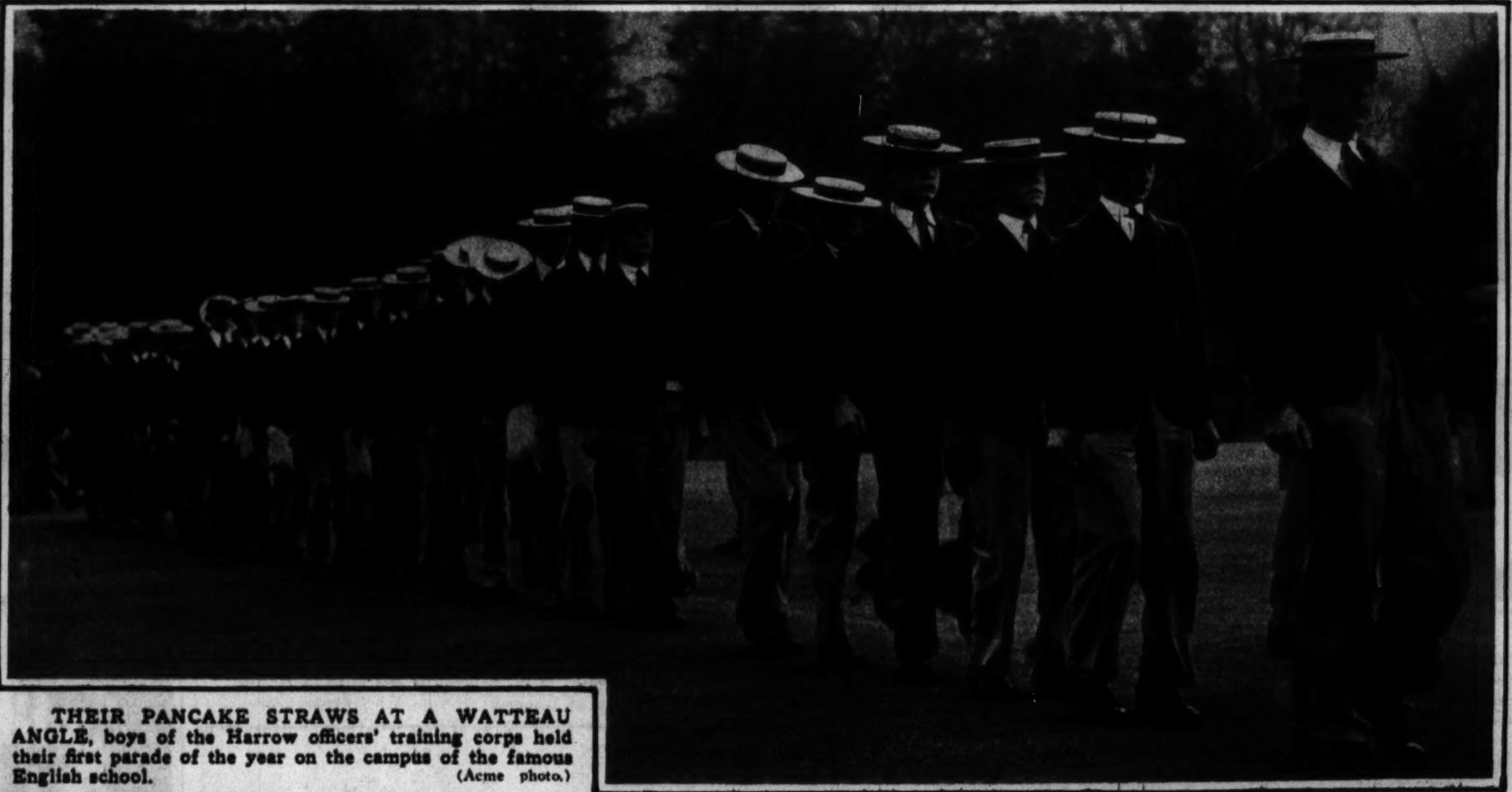
## Gallery of Radio Stars

**A SELF-MADE SINGER FROM STREATOR** is Alice Joy, "The Dream Girl" of radio. Her contralto profundo was developed in the Illinois wheat fields. She made her first public appearances as a Liberty loan singer and is known today as a friend of Legionnaires. She is the wife of Capt. E. Robert Burns, British war flyer.

*If you would like to see pictures of your favorite radio stars printed in this series write your suggestions to Radio Pictures Editor, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1718, Chicago, Ill. Next week pictures of THE HAROLD TEEN GANG and GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN will be printed in this section, and, like those above, will be so presented as to be suitable for framing or for the pages of your scrap books or albums.*



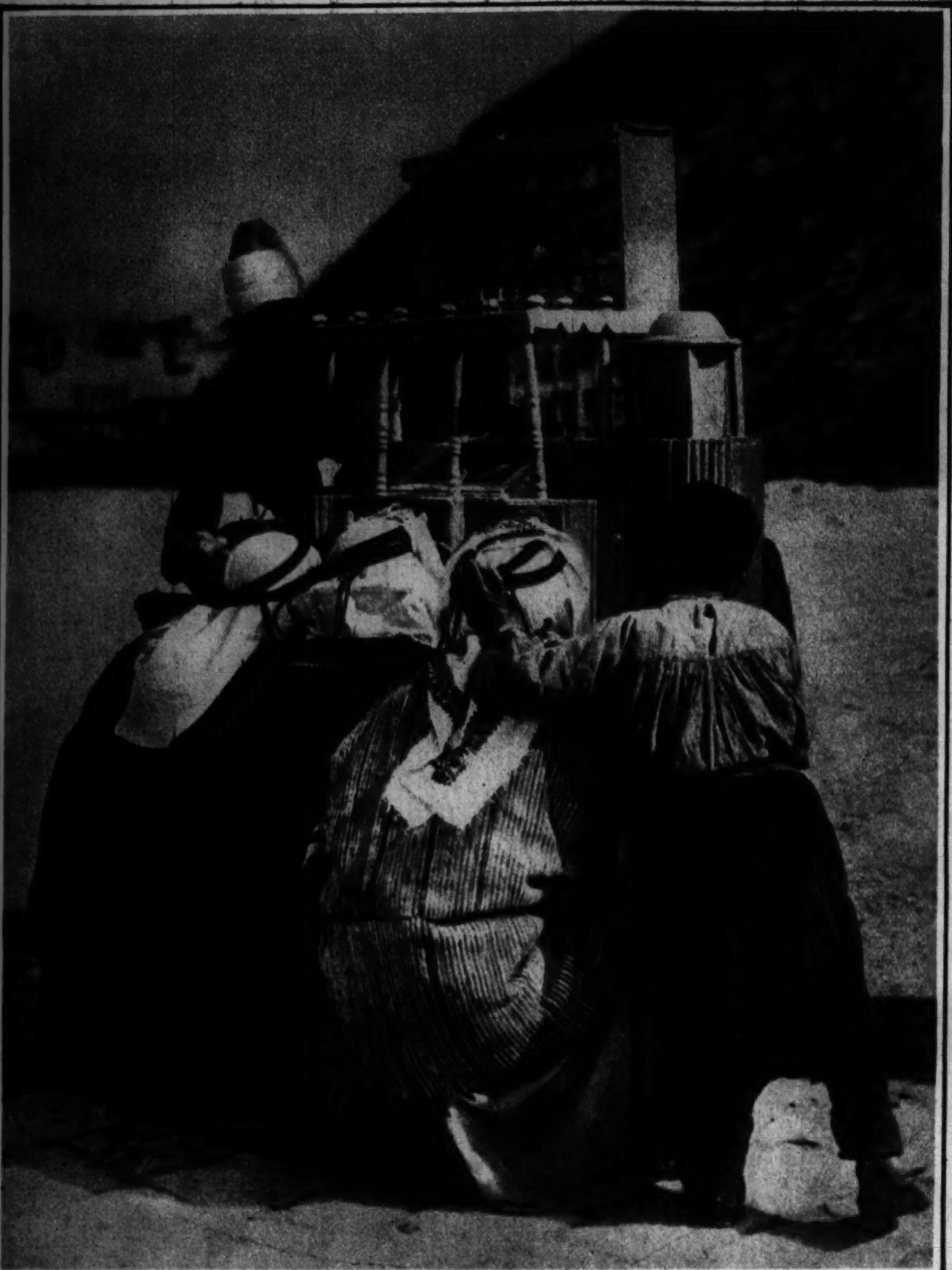
**MECHANICAL BUCKING BRONCO**—Alvin Majors' motorcycle continues at a near perpendicular angle after reaching the top of the hill climb course near San Fernando, Cal. (Acme photo.)



**THEIR PANCAKE STRAWS AT A WATTEAU ANGLE,** boys of the Harrow officers' training corps held their first parade of the year on the campus of the famous English school. (Acme photo.)

**COUNTERFEITING THE VARNISHED HAIR FAD** is this rubber bathing cap, seen in these two pictures of Leila Hyams. The close fitting cap is modeled to look like a neatly combed bob.

**THE BABY ALLIGATOR** in the Philadelphia zoo, his eyes and nostrils only above the water of his tank, swims about in search of floating morsels of food. (Associated Press photo.)



THE SHEIK (AS IS) ATTENDS THE "MOVIES"—Three of the Arabian nomads whose kind was glorified for American audiences are seen at a stereopticon show at Aleppo, Syria. The operator of the lantern slides and his youthful helper assist two of the audience who appear to be unaccustomed to this modern form of entertainment. (Acme photo.)

THE COLORS—Adrienne Dore models a summery frock of blue with combination scarf and collar and matching cuffs of red and white. (Acme photo.)

TROUTDALE-IN-THE-PINES, in picturesque Bear Creek Canyon, 30 miles west of Denver, one of the most exquisite points in the Rockies, has announced a drastic reduction of 15 to 20 per cent in rates, in keeping with the times. It offers an ideal vacation, in a healthful, invigorating climate, 7,500 feet above sea level . . . golf, tennis, swimming, horseback, hiking, dancing, motoring for pleasure seekers . . . or refreshing rest for those who desire it . . . 140-room hotel, thoroughly modern, and 35 rustic cabins. Get full details on our one-week all-expense vacation plan. $94.76 includes railroad fare, berth, and complete hotel privileges, including meals. Ask at railroad ticket office or write for illustrated folder and complete information. Fill in name and address below, clip and mail to TROUTDALE HOTEL, Box 400, Evergreen, Colo.

YOUR NAME ADDRESS NO. OF PERSONS IN PARTY

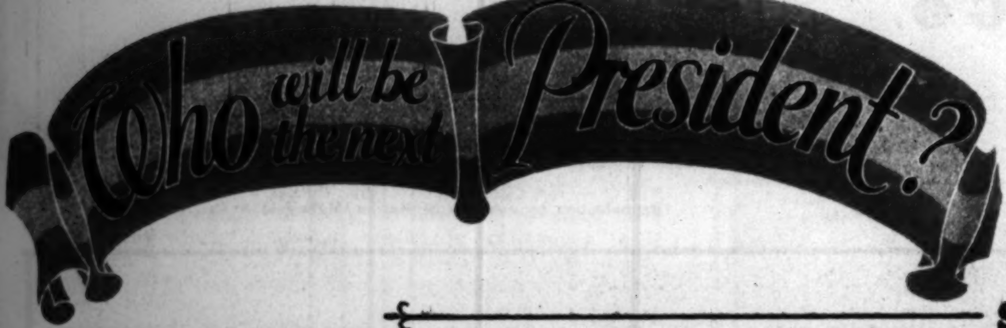
New Method SAFELY REMOVES CORNS

Don't risk blood-poisoning by cutting your corns. Use the new improved Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soothing healing pads insure SAFE, instant relief. They end pain in one minute and remove corns in 48 hours! They keep you rid of corns—prevent sore toes and blisters. They quickly remove old, hard corns or callouses *safely*, with the new *Medicated Disks* included AT NO EXTRA COST. It's Dr. Scholl's latest improved complete treatment. Get a box today and enjoy real relief! At all drug, shoe and dept. stores. Cost but a trifle.

Special sizes and shapes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions. Easy to apply. Waterproof.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*

The Game of

# Presidential Candidates

## $5,000 IN CASH FOR BEST ANSWERS!

### SET NO. 9

CLUE: The forehead of a new United States senator from Louisiana is revealed in No. 73. The eyes, nose, and ears of a former United States senator from New Jersey are shown in No. 74. The mouth and chin of a United States senator from Wisconsin are displayed in No. 75.

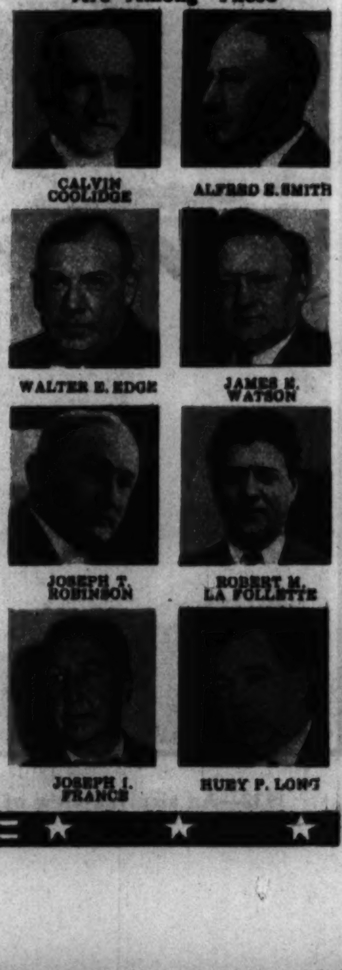
CLUE: The upper part of the head in No. 76 is that of the United States ambassador to France. The features in No. 77 are those of a man who is both a son of a former governor and the brother of a present governor. The lower part of the face in No. 78 is that of a former governor.

CLUE: No. 79 shows a portion of the face of a young man who succeeded his father to a high public office. No. 80 depicts the features of a picturesque character of a southern state. No. 81 portrays the lower part of the face of a former governor of an eastern state.

### THE PRIZES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $1,000.00 |
| 2nd Prize | 500.00 |
| 3rd Prize | 250.00 |
| Next 2 Prizes ($100.00 each) | 200.00 |
| Next 5 Prizes ($50.00 each) | 250.00 |
| Next 10 Prizes ($25.00 each) | 250.00 |
| Next 100 Prizes ($10.00 each) | 1,000.00 |
| Next 310 Prizes ($5.00 each) | 1,550.00 |
| 430 Prizes Totaling | $5,000.00 |

The 3 Presidential Candidates in Set No. 9 Are Among These



CALVIN COOLIDGE — ALFRED E. SMITH

WALTER E. EDGE — JAMES E. WATSON

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON — ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE

JOSEPH I. FRANCE — HUEY P. LONG

### THE RULES:

1. Each Sunday for 10 consecutive Sundays a Set of 3 Composite Pictures of persons who have been mentioned for the Presidency of the United States will be printed in the Picture Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Each set of pictures, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits.

You are invited to put the pictures together and name them and tell in a letter of 50 words or less which of the 30 persons you would like to see President of the United States and why. Clues will be printed beneath each Composite Picture to help you.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the best answers. See Prize List at right.

2. The Composite Pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted together. Below each picture must be written the name of the person pictured. A total of 30 pictures will be printed—3 each Sunday for 10 Sundays. NOTICE: *Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 30.* Then send them to "Presidents," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. No entries will be returned.

3. This game is open to every one—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live. You pay nothing.

4. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after Set No. 10 is published. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

5. Make your entry simple. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than simple ones. The judging will be based upon the following:

*First:* Accuracy in putting the pictures together and naming them.

*Second:* Merit of the accompanying letter.

6. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

7. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

## GET SET NO.10 WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

©1932, Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGO—FORTY YEARS AGO AND TODAY

1892—This Currier & Ives print shows the city of little over a million in an artist's bird's-eye view looking west from a point over Lake Michigan. (Reproduction by courtesy of Harlow McDonald & Co., New York.)

1932—An airplane view of the same scene as that above. The city's population has trebled in the forty years spanning the interval between the production of these two pictures. (Photo copyright by Chicago Aerial Survey company.)

GREAT DANE PUPPIES with their owner, Mrs. E. Finney, arrive at the Crystal Palace, London, dog show. (Acme photo.)

THE PLAID WAISTCOAT as an item of bathing apparel is worn with jersey trunks by Dolores Del Rio, diminutive Mexican movie star.

GOING TO PRESS IN UZBEKISTAN—When these central Asian editors, artists and printers have completed their one-issue, handmade newspaper it is posted in a public place for the information of the townsfolk, making the circulation figures merely a repetition of the census. (Acme photo.)

THE GERMAN CAVALRYMAN IN FULL PACK seems to be undecided whether he is riding a horse, a motorcycle, or an airplane. His steed wears a headlight, while the headgear and goggles of the rider himself are of the sort customarily associated with motor and air travel. (Wide World photo.)

YOUNG LONDON SPORTSMAN, bat in hand, and accompanied by bodyguard (see clenched fists to keep adoring females at a distance), marches to the cricket field for an afternoon match. (Acme photo.)

INTERNATIONAL WEDDING—Miss Mary Howell of New York was married recently in the family chapel of Castle Mackenzie, Genoa, Italy, to Robert Bocciardo, of that city, holder of the world's university tennis championship. (Associated Press photo.)

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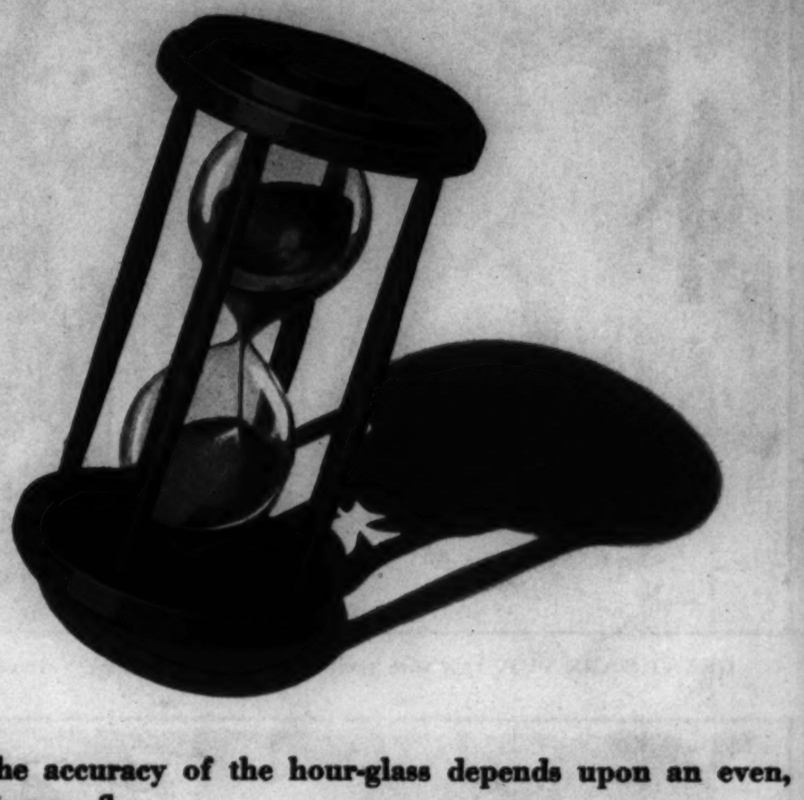
No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it FRESH ALWAYS!



As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

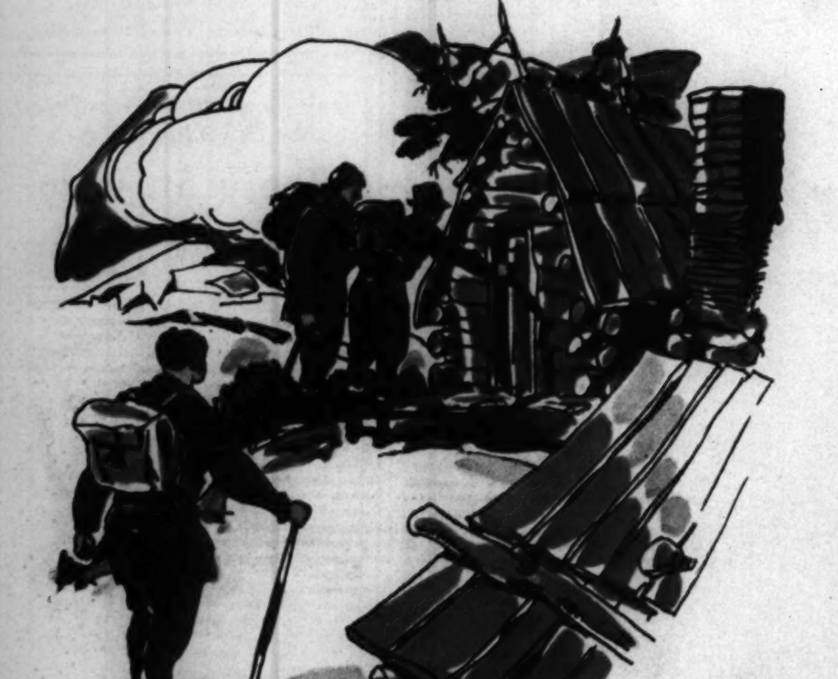
**a little at a time**

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . "a little at a time."

# HILLS BROS COFFEE NEVER VARIES IN FLAVOR...THAT'S WHY YOU'LL NEVER SWITCH

**Roasting "a little at a time," instead of in bulk, is the reason for unchanging flavor of Hills Bros Coffee**

**It is a flavor no other coffee duplicates, because Controlled Roasting is Hills Bros' patented process**



**HILLS BROS COFFEE FRESH AFTER YEARS OF EXPOSURE IN THE HIGH SIERRAS**

A hiking party, tramping in the High Sierras, came upon a deserted cabin. While poking through the wreckage they found an unopened can of Hills Bros. Coffee . . . rusted and faded from exposure to the elements. No one knows how long it had lain in the snow and sun, wind and rain.

The coffee was brought to San Francisco — opened — *and found to be as fresh as the day it was roasted!* Hills Bros.' vacuum can had preserved all the original flavor and fragrance. The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness — the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can — it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

© Hills Bros. 1932

You'll like Hills Bros. Coffee from the very first sip! It has a rich, exquisite, satisfying flavor no other coffee has. And as time goes on, you'll still like Hills Bros. Coffee. For the flavor you tasted at first, is the flavor you'll always get! Hills Bros. Coffee never varies.

Variable flavor results from bulk-roasting. There is no positive way to roast big batches alike. One may be underdone—another overdone. Different flavors naturally result, and frequently, you don't get the full coffee flavor.

Hills Bros.' patented process—Controlled Roasting—overcomes these things! Hills Bros. roast *a little at a time* . . . evenly, continuously, under automatic and exact heat-control. Every pound is roasted the same!

There really isn't any way to tell you about the wonderful flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee—because words can't put its actual taste in your mouth. You have to sip a cupful . . . dark-amber, steaming and aromatic. That's the way to know what a marvelous flavor Controlled Roasting makes! Hills Bros. Coffee is sold by grocers everywhere. Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trademark on the can.

# HILLS BROS COFFEE

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Paris Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Chicago Fashions

MAY 29, 1932

# SKILLFUL SHOPPING SAVES WEAR AND TEAR IN ARRANGING A WEDDING

## Bridal Array Lovelier Than Ever, This Year

### The Costumes of Your Dreams Await You, Without Wearisome Fittings

*By Rhea Seeger.*

EVEN hopelessly disillusioned feminine cynics have been known to work up a lot of old fashioned fluttery thrills at the sound of the wedding march, so there must be something to this wedding idea that snares the best of us and causes the most blasé person suddenly to sentimentalize over gleaming white satin, a bit of heirloom lace, a length of borrowed blue ribbon and mists of tulle and veiling. And though we take our weddings with some semblance of equanimity throughout the various months of the year, a certain delicious insanity besets us in June when literally uncounted, dewy young brides gleefully cast doubt and caution aside in favor of the rose tinted romance this first summer month seems to promise.

Having decided, or having been persuaded by a suddenly ardent swain to plunge madly into life at its dizziest, the possible ways of planning the wedding pageant occupies all your waking hours, to say nothing of the few minutes you indulge in sleep. You dream blissfully of Gothic arches, long, slender windows with golden streams of sunshine pouring through them. You try to visualize six vastly different looking bridesmaids, all dressed alike. You struggle with tiny flower girls and a smaller but a parade hating young masculine relative who might be financially subsidized to wander down the aisle with the ring securely anchored to the usual satin pillow. You reject all this splendor for a minute or two and toy delightfully with the thought of a quicker method. A swift flight to the nearest justice of whatever peace is left. But just as sure as you are an average bride-to-be, you walk right into the maddest five or six weeks any girl is expected to whirl through, and the fun and fury begin.

**Sidestep Confusion.**

There are lots of ways to prepare for these pageants. You can call in the dressmaker that has sewed for you since you were knee high to nothing. You and she and the usual army of feminine relatives can argue and compare and come quite close to biting one another trying to decide about sleeves and necklines and tucks and lace and a thousand other things that would make the most polished diplomat resort to profanity and physical redress. Or you can take the money you have collected from usual generous paternal sources and sidestep all this and other confusion, buy everything, and more than you really need, in all the shops in town that are as eager to help you as you are anxious to be helped.

Brides no longer march down the aisle pale and distrait as the result of family warfare waged over trousseaux and wedding clothes. . . . All the numerous aunts and cousins and grandmothers and the more distant relatives are present without the usual flag of truce that assured a ceremony without symbolical bloodshed. Even your proud male parent that guides you down that long, long walk treads firmly and smiles bravely, remembering only a strange peace that pervaded the home base when he expected the devastation that destroyed fireside comfort when your sisters lost their heads and hearts.

In one short week in Chicago you can buy your complete trousseau . . . In three days or less you can select your wedding costume . . . One shop will design your wedding gown, fashion the bridesmaids' gowns, do everything, even some hectic worrying for you and finish its task by sending an expert to supervise your gown and the gowns of the wedding party just before their triumphal march to the altar. This service is a temper and time saver for the entire family, but most of all for the bride. Think how easily the invitations can be accepted, with all the worry and work transferred to other people!

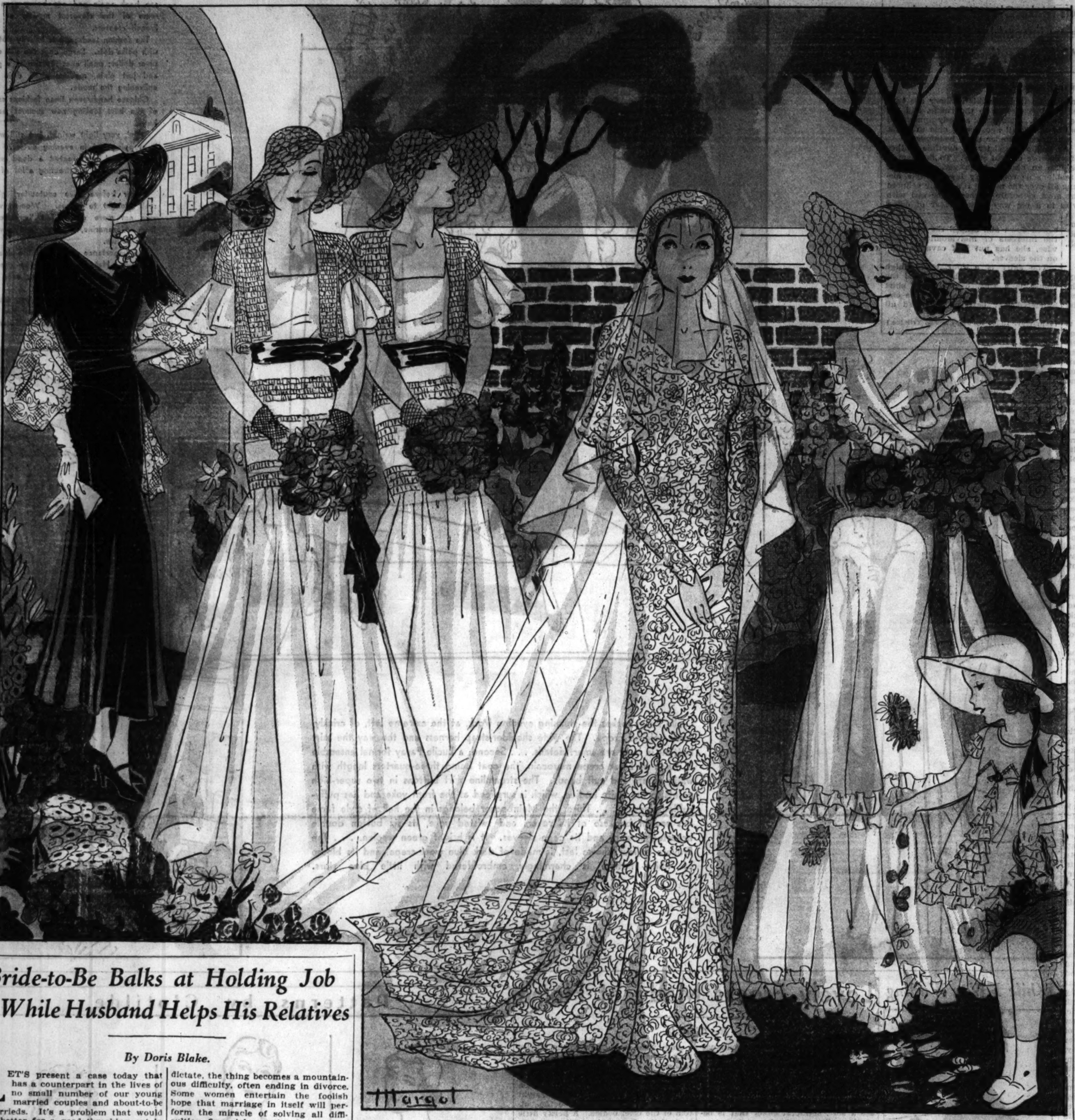
**Prices Are Attractive.**

If you decide to buy everything, the treasures of every shop will be brought out for your approval. And this year the prices are so agreeably low that even the bride emerges from the clouds long enough to be graciously startled. You will find wedding gowns of almost every material: Sleek, gleaming satin, soft, clining sheer crêpes and heavier silk crêpes, chiffons, laces, organdies, and nets; wedding veils of all kinds, tulle, lace, and simple nets made in all fashionable lengths that complement every bridal silhouette, short, medium, and tall.

Reams could be written about the kind of wedding you can have, the dress you and your bridesmaids can choose, the settings for the ceremonies, but just one has been sketched and described today. Wedding wisdom and lovely examples have been sketched from the treasures of just one well known shop in Chicago.

This is the June garden wedding with the bridal party posed beside the sun warmed garden wall. The bride wears a slim sheath of lovely lace, so simply designed that her slenderness becomes a white, misty shadow. The veil is short and separate so that it can be removed or flung over the head for the recessional. The sleeves are unusual with width at the tops and tightly fitting from the elbows to the wrist.

The frock for the maid of honor is of pale blue mousseline de soie with a quaint fichu collar that ties in back . . . the skirt is simple but clinging to the knees, where it swirls out widely around the feet. . . . A wide, floppy horsehair picture hat of pale pink provides a pleasing contrast.




At the extreme left is a charming chiffon gown for the bride's mother, with huge puffed sleeves of Alencon lace. . . . The bridesmaids' dresses, shown next, are of French organdy in blue, with brief jackets. . . . A bridal gown of De Colbert lace with unusual sleeves and a slender sheath silhouette is sketched in the center. The short front veil is fastened to a diadem headdress. . . . The gown for the maid of honor is of blue mousseline de soie, trimmed with quaint ruchings and rosebuds. . . . In the lower right hand corner is the flower girl's dress of ruffled chiffon.

## Bride-to-Be Balks at Holding Job While Husband Helps His Relatives

*By Doris Blake.*

LET'S present a case today that has a counterpart in the lives of no small number of our young married couples and about-to-be marrieds. It's a problem that would be better for a good threshing out in circles which it is now affecting or in which it promises to figure some day.

The girl and her fiancé are in love. They intend to marry soon. The girl and her fiancé are earning the same salary, $135 a month. The girl reasons one salary of $135 a month inadequate for the maintenance of two in marriage. So, necessarily, she must hold her job after marriage.

The young man is devoted to his family. This fact inspires a jealousy in the girl's heart, which she regrets having to admit.

"I am thoroughly ashamed of myself over the jealousy, but I cannot overcome it," she admits honestly.

The jealousy in itself is bearable, the girl confides, but the young man says that he will have to help his family out with money each week. And this, added to the jealousy, contributes to a resentfulness the girl wishes she did not feel but, nevertheless, which she does.

**Knows What Is Expected.**

"I know what is expected of the loyal, tried and true sweetheart," she writes. "I should say, 'Of course, darling, by all means help your family. That is right and as it should be.' But how can I say it? It does not seem fair that I should have to work in order that he may help out his folks. Do you see my point? Of course, they need his help—but suppose something happens? Suppose I lose my job? Suppose a baby is born—then what?"

"Could you tell me whether this is a common problem among brides-to-be and just what is the proper attitude?"

It is a common problem, as hinted already. The advantage the young bride-to-be pictured above has over others in her plight is her honest admission of her faults, her willingness to face the financial situation as a pre-marriage problem, to be settled to the best of her ability before the altar step is taken.

Most young women confronted with the same problem wait until marriage ties them to the man before they begin to weigh the pros and cons. And because they are then married and feel themselves in a position to dictate, the thing becomes a mountainous difficulty, often ending in divorce. Some women entertain the foolish hope that marriage in itself will perform the miracle of solving all difficulties, financial, emotional, or whatever may threaten to disturb the peace.

Our correspondent, at least, is honest enough to see trouble ahead unless some adjustment is reached before matrimony.

**Half the Battle Won.**

The admission of jealousy is half the battle won. It's only the people who can see every other reason than an emotional fault of their own who stand a small chance of overcoming jealousy. The more you can bring the vice out in the open to confront yourself with, the easier it is to throttle the monster. Because you and only you can effect the jealousy cure, this battle has to be carried on alone. Jealousy is such a common frailty where love is on the scene that one needn't think she is a poor lone sufferer. The extent to which you are going to let yourself suffer, however, is something that you can control.

The brides-to-be, afflicted with the poison pangs, entirely lost sight of their feeling for their own flesh and blood. Rarely are wives expected to alienate themselves from their family group. Yet they expect of men a flesh-and-blood separation of which they themselves are incapable. It isn't human to expect a man to alienate himself from his parents, brothers, and sisters. To be jealous of his feeling for them is absurdly childish. It isn't grown up. It isn't understanding. This fact might clear a few hearts of the petty natured aches that jealousy is festering there.

As to the financial arrangements! Let's be sensible about money matters! Eliminate the romanticism on this phase of married life at least. Meet obligations squarely and fairly. Try to eliminate self and rights from the scheme. Figure that you, the wife, might be the one with the family obligations. Would you or would you not appreciate a fair and open mind [and hand] on your married partner's part? Would you not be hurt did he show a resentfulness under the circumstances?

In life, married or not, comparatively few of us meet up with situations that are all-around ideal. We have our visions of how we should

[Continued on page three.]

## Right Attitude Is Half the Battle in Child Training

*By Gladys Huntington Bevans*

SOMETIMES, in spells, letter after letter will come in describing a condition of affairs like this:

"I wish you could help me. My 5 year old is such a problem. She is defiant and disobedient and nothing I do, either scolding or spanking, seems to make any impression on her. She gets on my nerves terribly and I don't know what to do."

Or this kind of a state of war will be described:

"Will you kindly send me the following booklets for which I enclose 10c in stamps?

"'Sidelights on Stubbornness.'

"'How to Gain Obedience."

"'Make Patience Your Handmaid.'

"'Helping Your Child to Be Orderly.'

"'Sex Education.'

"I want to know if I expect too much of a 22 months old bady. My boy is that age. But in some ways—in size and intelligence to a certain degree—he is so far advanced that I am at a loss to know how to handle him and he is really at a disadvantage.

**Can't Train Him.**

"I must keep him in most of the time, as we cannot afford a place with adequate play and running space. He runs wildly and blindly the moment he has the least chance and he is terribly stubborn, especially about his daily health habits and I cannot get him trained.

"Finally, I resorted to whipping [which seems the only way to get any results of obedience, at all] but that has affected his nerves and makes him cry out in his sleep most of the night. My own nerves are at the snapping point and consequently my meals and work are interfered with and my entire life is spoiled by him. He is in excellent health and is a wonderful specimen otherwise.

"My husband says I fight with him like a child, but I am really at my wits' ends and don't know where to turn."

Now, this is a sincere call for help and yet when I mail out the booklets requested I often wish I might tuck in carbon copies of letters that come in of a different sort. This, for example:

"I have a little girl, 5 years old, and the pleasure I get out of our experience together cannot be measured. We are chums together, and though she has a very strong will to match my own and we naturally have our little troubles, it seems the more she realizes that I am to be obeyed and listened to, the more she respects and loves me. . . . I confide in her things other grownups would think foolish, and I have been rewarded over and over again. She can keep a secret, and though she isn't perfect any more than I am, we have a wonderful time together.

**First Show Affection.**

"Was just thinking the reason some parents enjoy their children more than others is that we must first love them and show our affection towards them and we will have it returned to us with interest. Understand and try again to see their point of view without making too much of it; and when we as parents have misjudged and made a mistake, admit it and say we are sorry, and we will be surprised how children respond. Hope you will pardon my inspiration, for I am by no means an authority but am very interested in children."

To me the striking differences in these letters is more one of general attitude than of any details of management. In this last letter there is no state of war, no pulling in opposite directions that sticks out like a sore thumb through the conflict described in the other two letters.

**Understanding Needed.**

In the last letter there are these two people—one happening to be big and the other little—who enjoy being together. They share things, they talk about things—there's a "with" feeling existing that children quickly sense. When a mother or father takes genuine pleasure in the companionship of the children, when they really love their presence, try constantly to see the child's point of view and respect them as human beings, we have practically no trouble. Small things may crop up, but the parents who have this right, general attitude toward their children can handle them without destructive conflict.

Of course, some of these mothers need advice on certain sorts of behavior. Reading, study, talking things over with wiser and more experienced women will help them tremendously. But no skill in managing will have permanent and deep results if the desire to guide efficiently is only skin deep.

What children need is to live and grow with grownups who want them in their lives, who are willing to make a real place there for them, and who truly enjoy being with them. This atmosphere is what sun and rain and right soil are to a plant. This is the foundation for intelligent control and guidance.

No attempt at management or discipline can be successful without that. But given that right feeling, having that fine attitude toward our children from babyhood, we can accomplish marvels by a little thinking, a little watching, and often with a little reading. The last helps us to learn actual facts about the make-up and growth and needs of children, and to guide our own children with this knowledge as a background.

**A Different Relation.**

The mother who wrote the first letter quoted today, for example, could be helped by advice if first she could get herself into a different relation to her baby. For one thing, she could learn by simple reading a great deal about how to train him in habits of elimination.

She could learn, too, that her child needs a great deal of activity and should be taken out for hours in the sun and air—housework or no housework. It was to help in such knowledge as this that our booklet and leaflet service was planned and written to cover many of the difficulties parents have with their children.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## Glorify the Old Reliable Foods with Chocolate

### Biscuits, Waffles, Rice Puddings Grow Festive at Small Cost.

*By Mary Meade.*

NOT for a minute would I slander foreign cookery. Frizzled soles, luscious truffles, Italian sauces, entrancingly mad oriental creations, sturdy German dumplings—foods with foreign names and foreign flavors—they all demand and deserve a welcome on our bills of fare. But not—I do protest—to the overlooking of things American!

For while we tip our hats to the skill of the foreign chef, America can chalk up to its own credit a host of mouth-watering culinary triumphs which were unknown to the world before Leif Ericson or Columbus [you place the credit] discovered us.

Our morning grapefruit, our buckwheat cakes flowing with maple sirup, crusty apple and pumpkin pies, sweet potatoes, corn on the cob, clam chowder, our many delicious native fish, New England's own pork and beans—and—to land abruptly on today's subject—chocolate—were born and bred in this country.

**Gift to Europeans.**

Chocolate, most beloved flavoring of youngsters and oldsters alike in this country and in others, was locked up in America until Spanish explorers learned the secret from the Indians of Mexico. Those bearded explorers took some of the cacao beans [the generic name means "food of the gods"] and perhaps some of the chocolate itself home with them, and then and there presented Europe with a new gastronomic delight.

Today chocolate is not only a prime household flavoring. It's more than that. It is really a food in itself, and whenever we present our applauding families with chocolate foods, we are giving them, in addition to the other food nutrients in the dish, the contributions of chocolate—fat, starch, protein, fiber, and the mineral salts of sodium, iron, and potassium.

Then chocolate and cocoa have still another feather in their caps which means a good deal to us these days. They offer us a method of glorifying our old reliable foods—rice, tapioca, and bread pudding, yes, even biscuits, waffles, and doughnuts! In a word, they give simple dishes a touch of luxury with no extra tug on the pocketbook.

**Chocolate, Cocoa Differentiation.**

And now to answer a question which everybody asks, and forgets, and asks again. Just what is the connection and the difference between chocolate and cocoa? Actually, there is very little difference. They both have come from the cacao tree, a native of Mexico, South America, and the West Indies. Chocolate is made by roasting the cacao bean and obtaining from it a rich brown butter. This is hardened into cakes and we buy it at the grocers as bitter or unsweetened chocolate. In making cocoa, the cocao butter is heated and part of the fat extracted, leaving the powder which we know as cocoa.

Cocoa may be substituted for chocolate in many recipes if the cook makes proper allowances for the newcomer. That is, one-third cup of cocoa should be allowed for each one ounce square of chocolate indicated. In most recipes in which flour is used in any quantity, the same number of tablespoons of flour should be omitted as are added of cocoa. And since cocoa is less fat than chocolate, one-half tablespoon additional butter should be added for every one-third cup of cocoa used.

Now, on to things chocolate flavored! The first must be cocoa biscuits because they are strangers to many, and need a good sendoff. Here they are:

COCOA BISCUITS.

2½ cups flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
5 teaspoons baking powder.
4 level tablespoons cocoa.
6 tablespoons hard fat.
1 cup milk.

Sift the dry ingredients together twice and cut in the shortening until the mixture is very coarse and mealy. Add the milk a little at a time, using as little as possible to make a dough which will hold together but is not wet. Roll or pat out on a floured board to three-fourths inch thickness and cut with a floured cutter. Bake on a floured sheet in a very hot oven [450 degrees F.]. These biscuits may be dropped from a spoon instead of being rolled.

You doubtless have your own pet angel food recipe—one you know won't sport tunnels and fall out of the pan—so use it, and vary it with a chocolate flavor. In both angel food and sponge cake, cocoa is the thing to use, as it gives us a way to add the flavor without adding fat to our non-fat cakes. Three tablespoons of cocoa substituted for three of flour will do the trick. If you haven't had such good success with angel foods, perhaps your recipe is at fault. If you would like me to, I'd be delighted to share my own old faithful with you. Just write for it and it's yours.

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES.

Chocolate waffles are really a bit of a fraud—but a most delicious one, all the same. That is, we use actually not a waffle batter, but our favorite chocolate cake batter, and bake it in the waffle iron. Bake it a little longer than you would an ordinary waffle, and at not quite so high a temperature. Chocolate waffles are delectable broken in fourths and served, two sections to a serving, with whipped cream and coconut between the crisp brown slices!

And when puddings want to put on airs, help them out with a square or two of melted chocolate. Beside the tapioca, rice, and bread pudding which can be made many times as popular with a chocolate flavor, there

[Continued on page two.]

# PARIS DESIGNERS TEMPER STYLES TO THE SHORN BUDGET

## New Clothes Prove They Can Be Very Practical and Chic, Too

### Smart Rustic Silks, Woolens Make Clever Suits Adaptable to a Variety of Uses; Ensembles of Frock and Short Cape or Jacket Worn in Daytime and Evening.

*By Bettina Bedwell.*

PARIS.—[Special.]—The big doings in Paris styles this summer are twofold. They are the turning of daytime clothes to the rustic, and the new epoch of informality in the evening. This news, already announced in these columns, has been soaked up by all apostles of chic in Paris. The leading French fashions of the season come under these headings.

From another angle, however, the rustic simplicity of daytime clothes and the daytime look of evening chic deserve careful study. To the damsel with a budget in distress they are like an answer to prayer. Not since the chemise dress era have Paris fashions so completely leveled style distinctions. The bank balance isn't hung all over the mode. It's totally eclipsed or tempered a whole lot, even in the most elaborate clothes. The girl with next to nothing can follow the styles in a big way without fear of doing anything foolish. She can complete a smart wardrobe of fullness and completeness on four unit ensembles and, if necessary, she can do very well, thank you, with less.

**Suits Are Practical.**

The one essential of all smart daytime wardrobes this summer is the suit, and this can be divided into two classes: The suit that has a waist and skirt, and the suit that has a dress under its jacket. The first is a better choice for the girl who has to watch her step among the styles. With a blouse variation a suit can do the work of two outfits, and particularly this summer, where the simple suit is good for both town and country wear.

Variation can also be achieved with the dress-and-jacket suit by changes of hats and scarfs, and lots of Parisiennes are successfully working this prestidigitation racket. A scarf and hat of poppy red and another in white will do a lot for this kind of ensemble in giving it freshness and variety.

Remember in choosing your suit that the keynote is rustic, and select one in one of the smart rustic silks or woolens. Let your scarf be tied like that of a workman in France, and top the outfit with a Breton sailor hat, or one of those vagabond sailors with a ripple brim. The suit color should be soft and unobtrusive and the details bright and pleasantlike.

**Informality Clothes.**

When you are picking out the ensemble you'll need for the more sophisticated hours when tea or cocktails come on, keep the master mind fixed on the big Paris style fact of informality clothes to wear from 5 to midnight. If you steer a careful course in your selection tour you'll get something that will be smart and right for all these hours. Most of the smart Parisiennes are wearing these ensembles for about three-fourths of the things they do of an evening this summer.

Such ensembles drop the rustic pose of styles and become extremely sober and distinguished. They make a big point of sleeves, the dresses that go out of a day and of an evening, too, and fantaisie sleeves, be they long or mere wisps of cloth, are the rule.

New and sophisticated for such wear are the streamline frocks guiltless of belt, which are incurved from under arm seams to hips. The jacket or the short cape is the current wrap for these ensembles. In fact, jackets and capes far outnumber long coats in French styles for midsummer, whether they be day or evening. A tiny draped toque of soft silk or a small straw hat with a filmy veil is worn with such ensembles in Paris.

**One Real Evening Gown.**

The girl who goes about much, however cramped her budget may be, cannot hope to get by without one real honest-to-goodness evening frock, and the best procedure is to plunge in and get a smart low necked frock that makes no compromise with day dresses. Choose something simple with all its elegance in line and fabric, something that isn't too obviously new or striking, something on the order of the Lucile Paray frock in the lower left hand corner of the sketches today.

This dress is made of a distinguished new crêpe with deep and obvious crinkles all over it, and it's ivory in color. Two gradually widening box plaits from the center front décolleté are released from knees to hem and help to give this frock its new and beautiful line. The wide, self-material shoulder straps are a fake rounded bolero under the arms and a crossed harness in back.

The buttons down the back of the skirt to the hipline are an item of its distinction. One smart woman who has this frock in Paris had Paray make her an unlined crinkly crêpe cape to match it, bordered with white fox, and adequate as a summer evening wrap.

The formal ensemble shown next on the right, and above, is the type the smartest women wear for most informal occasions of evening around Paris. They vary the sleeves, but long sleeves are chic as chic.

This dress is made of black crêpe marocain, and its fantaisie sleeves are of white crêpe marocain, also the yoke and the entire bodice back. The black crêpe rises in two points in front, buttoning on to the white yoke, and girls, the whole white bodice can be removed, and one more eveningy substituted.

Clever girl, Lucile Paray, who designed this frock. Its coat is shown at the left in the background. It is straight, three-quarters length, with white crêpe marocain revers and bands on the cuffs. No more elegant ensemble of this type has come out of Paris this season.

**A Bright Top Coat.**

At the immediate right is a Mainbocher topcoat made of bright green woolen, which is a useful member of the limited wardrobe. If you're limiting your colors, and I hope you are, let your top coat be the bright member. This coat can go over a suit or a dress, and its double breasted closing, its squat revers that become a knotted yoke at the back of the shoulders, and its cape sleeves mark this coat as fashion's favorite child for summer, 1932.

Don't overlook the long black gloves and the matching black belt. They are essential to chic. Mainbocher is also responsible for the small draped toque that goes with the coat.

In the lower right hand corner is shown a suit that the limited income cannot afford to pass by. It has none of the seasons suit eccentricities and all the season's suit chic. Dark blue wool crêpe makes it. Bruyere has made this jacket hip length and has sewed down and draped the revers in the interests of individuality. Likewise, she has put half cavalier cuffs on the sleeves.

The skirt is a four gored, high topped model of simple chic, and the blouse is a soft, boyishly cut shirt made of girlish batiste with blue embroidered star patterns scattered all over it.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Lucile Paray makes the stunning evening frock, at the extreme left, of crinkly, ivory colored crepe. The wide shoulder-strap harness and the way the skirt buttons in back are smart details. . . . Second, a Lucile Paray formal ensemble is made of black crepe marocain, the coat being three-quarters length with white revers and cuff bands. The streamline skirt buttons in two super-high points to the white bodice, which is surpliced at the front yoke and has puffy-ruffled sleeves. . . . Third, the Mainbocher belongs in the hall of style fame this season because of its revers and twisted yoke, its six button double breasted closing, and its cape sleeves. It is bright green woolen. . . . The Bruyere tailleur, shown last, is made of dark blue wool crepe, and its blouse of white batiste is charmingly embroidered with little blue stars.

### Paris Snapshots

Chiffon is more than ever popular and is especially delectable in a deep fuchsia shade, now extremely chic.

Remember elbow length sleeves? They are back again and are being seen on some of the cleverest models of the French creators.

The fashion landscape is heavily dotted with polka dots. Large ones the size of a silver dollar; small ones the size of a pea, and just plain, medium sized dots are enlivening the mode.

Chinese handwoven linen fashions some of the best looking new summer handbags.

Wool, very light weight, but still wool, is stepping out in evening circles. Augustabernard has created a dead white wool gown that is attracting a lot of attention.

Never before have coutouriers given such thought to gloves. Women wear now not more gloves but "creations" from Alexandrine, Nicolet, and several other houses.

The importance of the coiffure doesn't diminish. Hats still reveal the greater part of the side, the back or even the front hair.

Sweaters, sleeved or sleeveless, square, round or V-necked, are all over the costume landscape. Stripes are big favorites.

## Glorify the Old Reliable Foods with Chocolate

### Biscuits, Waffles, Rice Puddings Grow Festive at Small Cost.

[Continued from page one.]

are baked and boiled custards, chocolate gelatin creams, coconut chocolate whips, and chocolate soufflés. And don't be afraid to experiment. Invent a few chocolate specials for yourselves and tell us about them.

Which reminds me, I do want to pass on to you a baked chocolate pudding sent us by Mrs. H. P. She recommends it as a splendid user of leftover egg yolks after the cook has used the whites in an angel food. She also suggests a meringue if the whites are still with us.

BAKED CHOCOLATE PUDDING.
2 cups scalded milk.
1½ tablespoons butter.
1½ tablespoons cocoa.
1 cup sugar.
2 thick slices white bread, broken.
4 eggs, separated.

Soak the bread a few minutes in cold water, squeeze out and place in the bottom of a baking dish. Stir the butter, cocoa, and sugar into the hot milk and pour over the bread. When cool, stir in the beaten egg yolks and bake in a slow oven [320 degrees F.] until firm, about one hour. When done, spread over the pudding the beaten egg whites which have been mixed with two tablespoons of sugar. Brown in the oven. If only yolks are available, serve with whipped or plain cream.

Chocolate meringue is something else not so usual but ever so good. To the whites of three eggs beaten stiff, add three tablespoons each of cocoa and powdered sugar. I initiated this interesting meringue on a baked apricot pudding, and the next time I brought it forth was on a cinnamon and apple betty.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE.
1 cup cold milk.
3 squares unsweetened chocolate.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
½ cup sugar.
2 eggs, separated.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Place the milk in the double boiler, add the broken chocolate and heat until chocolate is melted. Beat with an egg beater until frothy and then pour gradually over flour and butter which have been blended together. Return to the double boiler and cook until thick and smooth. Remove from the stove. Blend the sugar and the egg yolks which have been beaten very light, and add to the chocolate mixture, stirring vigorously. Cool and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] about one hour. Serve hot or cold with fluffy lemon sauce.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## A Friend in Need

*By Sally Joy Brown.*

AT this writing the thermometer is steadily mounting, and while one is happy to see old Sol in the heavens and the trees and lawns turn to lustrous green one also has visions of the suffering in store for the poor and needy during the warm weather. During the last winter lack of sufficient clothing, food, and fuel brought about untold misery, and now there is no respite because the poor still want for the ordinary comforts which make intense heat more endurable.

The most important of these needs at the present is that of comfortable, lightweight clothing. The men with worn and patched suits may no longer cover them with overcoats, and because of unkempt appearances their slim chances of finding employment fade to nothing. The same is true of the women and girls engaged in that hopeless business of landing a job. Winter clothing looks strangely out of place on a warm day, and it is indescribably uncomfortable.

The children of school age have a constant need for dresses, suits, undergarments, and shoes—shoes, especially, for during mild weather they are out of doors more, their play is more strenuous, and consequently their shoes wear faster. Infants need lighter weight garments in favor of the woolen things which they wear in cool weather, and when mother hasn't these she soon notices signs of prickly heat and the other ills to which the small baby is subject in the summer time.

Much of this suffering and discomfort you can obliterate with the wearing apparel which you have been planning to put in the discard. Garments which have become too shabby or worn for you would suit some one else if they are in fairly good condition. The clothing your children outgrow would fit a younger or smaller child in one of the poor families whose needs have come to my attention. And those tiny vests, stockings, bonnets, and dresses which are hardly ever worn out by one baby and which you have been saving for sentimental reasons, perhaps, would mean a summer of comfort for some infant in a needy home.

Won't you do what you can to bring a little happiness into the lives of these people?

*Shelter Lacks Furnishings.*

"We are conducting a shelter for women and children on the south side and haven't enough furniture in the house. We are particularly in need of beds, linen, and a stove, but will be grateful for any other household furnishings you may be able to secure for us. MRS. H. W."

The worthy women at the head of this project are making every effort to provide the hapless creatures who come to them with at least moderate comfort. Can you help them by donating these extremely necessary pieces of furniture?

Spend Less and Have Smart Clothes
BOUCLETTE
Buy Direct from Mill YARN $4 lb.
Only 2 lbs. needed for average size Suit. Easy to make—and remember the saving.
Sample Card—40 Colors on Request
STEWART YARN MILLS
Dept.C Clifton Heights, Pa.

## While I Was Wading

*By Eleanor Jewett.*

The wind touched my pool
With the tip of her wing,
Drew back and shivered,
The poor little thing.

Such a small wind,
A breeze, hardly more—
Blowing my sail-boat
Back to the shore.

The pool slowly ruffled
And yawned a wee crack,
In slipped the wind
To laugh from the back.

Loud laughed the wind,
Stronger in glee—
And pushed the pool, tickling,
To splash over me!

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### Bright Sayings

Shirley Ann, age 5, ended her prayers before retiring by saying, "And please, God, cure mother's cold in case she gets one." F. D. B.

Albert Jr. saw his dady getting impatient waiting for his parents to come to dinner and, overhearing him say, "I wish the old fogies would hurry; I am getting hungry."

When the parents finally did arrive and did not sit down to dinner right away Junior said, "Well, why are we waiting? The old fogies are here now?" H. K. T.

## Lovely Frocks Made at Home

*By Clotilde.*

IF you want a dress cut on unusually slender lines, you won't make any mistake in using pattern No. 2794. It is exceedingly pretty and smart and not difficult to make. The deep Vionnet neckline is laid at the point in shallow plaits, and these create a soft, sunburst effect that is becoming alike to slender and mature figures.

The front and back of the waist extend to the hemline of the dress, giving graceful height to the wearer. And shirring either side of this one piece model accents the natural waistline, making a belt unnecessary. The skirt is given graceful fullness through the circular godets at either side, while their curved seaming at the top minimizes the width through the hips. For size 36, the skirt measures at the bottom about 4¾ yards.

You will doubtless choose the short sleeves that come with this pattern, and they are finished with bows, matching that used at the neck.

Turn under a seam's width on the paneled front and back of the skirt and then, with the work on a table, pin each side gore or godet in place, pinning first at each end, then at the side seams and then in between. Baste carefully, then turn to the wrong side, see that the seam edges are even, and overcast together before stitching on the machine.

The pattern chart gives clear directions for putting the shirring in, and if you are careful about transferring all perforations to your material, you won't have any trouble with it. A printed black and white silk crêpe will make up beautifully.

Any of the lovely new cotton fabrics may be used for pattern No. 3132, and this smart French bloomer dress can't help but be becoming. It is cut with long shoulders and is made to fasten on the left shoulder, and the straight gathered skirt is attached to the bottom of the brief bodice. A perky little bow of the dress material is sewed in place where skirt and waist meet.

The bands of the matching bloomers show just beneath the skirt edge. Pale blue dimity, printed in a deeper blue, pink and white stripped cotton broadcloth with plain pink bias trimming, and yellow linen, orchid checked gingham and red and white printed dimity will be darling.

Pattern No. 2828 is for a smart daytime dress for the matron, and the original model was in a navy blue patterned woolen. The vestee, cascading rever collar, and sleeve frills were in white silk crêpe.

The skirt is a four piece circular one and is joined to the waist under a removable belt. The pattern provides for long and short sleeves, the short ones being finished with circular ruffles. The dress is closed under the left arm, the front seam edge being turned back to make a narrow faced hem, and the opposite seam edge is clipped at the top to allow it to form an extension hem. The smallest sized snaps would be used, setting them one-eighth inch in from the edge and ¾ inch apart.

Flat silk crêpe, crinkle crêpe, crêpe de chine, and thin woolens make up attractively.

**Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.**

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $.................... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

| Pattern Number. | Size. | Price. |
| --- | --- | --- |
| 2794 | | |
| 2828 | | |
| 3132 | | |

Name ..............................

Number and street..............................

City ..............................

State ..............................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

## Patterns by Clotilde

2794—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

2828—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3132—Child's bloomer dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Sizes 4 requires 2⅝ yards of 35 inch material with 3¼ yards of edging.

# Senators Too Busy to Spend Time at Parties

## Dinners Are Confined to Sandwiches and Soup in the Senate Restaurant.

*By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.*

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—Nobody but a nobody gives a formal dinner these crowded congressional days and nights. The really smart thing is to be too busy to entertain or to be entertained. With the senate sitting until 10 o'clock at night, any senator seen dining in state at hotel or home is immediately catalogued as being too lazy to be on the job or too obscure to be missed from the councils of the statesmen. And no senator can afford to be placed in either classification.

As a result, senatorial wives send the cook off to the movies and come down to the capitol along about seven o'clock, sit up in the gallery until their husbands wigwag the "chow" signal. Then down to the senate restaurant for soup and a sandwich.

What about the diplomatic dinners? Well, they, too, have tapered off. Many of the ambassadors and ministers are jaunting back to the homeland. The "dips" that tarry seem to be saving money.

The judiciary, never noted for its gayety, is curtailing what few academic frolics it indulged in during the winter season. The Supreme court closes next Tuesday. Associate Justices Sutherland and Stone, with their wives, are off almost immediately for European vacations. The chief justice and Mrs. Hughes haven't yet announced their summer plans.

* *

*A Question of Precedence.*

Speaking of Chief Justice Hughes, I am reminded of one more story of precedence which just came to light, although the social crisis involved took place several years ago, when the late William Howard Taft was chief justice and Mr. Hughes was secretary of state.

Two judges of no great importance came in from the country to attend a White House reception. Their wives came with them. Obviously one couple had to walk ahead of the other, since guests don't go down a receiving line four abreast. The wife who was ranked second had her feelings hurt—so badly, in fact, that she egged on her husband to protest to President Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge determined to go to the throne of judicial decisions for this decision. He had the entire matter presented, solemnly, to Mr. Taft, as chief justice of the highest tribunal in the land.

Solemnly Mr. Taft looked up all the facts, the dates of the founding of the two courts, all the history that is so interwoven with ranks in this town of ritual. . . At last, in great detail, he submitted his report to the President.

But the President, wishing to make assurance doubly sure, sent the problem over to Mr. Hughes, secretary of state. Mr. Hughes also solemnly went deeply into the matter, and sent back his opinion. The White House lineup at the next reception followed the state department, which is supposed to know its social etiquette, instead of the Supreme court, which is supposed to know its courts.

* *

*Hazing in the Old Days.*

When Senator George [Dem., Ga.] administered his verbal spanking to Huey [Call me Kingfish] Long of Louisiana in the senate the other day old timers recalled the senatorial hazing of new members that used to enliven the good old days. When Bob La Follette the elder romped down from Wisconsin he found himself assigned an office in the basement of the senate office building. Not only was the office in the basement, but it was next the boiler room. He occupied these quarters all one hot spring and hotter summer until the hazers relented and moved him upstairs.

And when Sam Shortridge, ex-Shakespearean actor, stalked impressively in from California reciting "To be or not to be," all the boys had to do to humble him was to pretend to forget his right name and greet him as "Mr. Shortribs."

Once a doctor, always a doctor, I guess. Senator Hatfield of West Virginia will leave the senate Friday night, hop a train for his home state of West Virginia, spend all Saturday performing operations, and return to the senate Monday morning as refreshed as if he'd spent the week-end playing golf.

Nothing delights Representative Sirovich—the New Yorker, who got into all those rows with dramatic critics this winter—so much as to have a colleague come over to him and whisper, "Say doc, I'm not feeling very well. Won't you take my pulse?"

And Señor Dr. Don Luis Manuel Debayle, chargé d'affaires at the Nicaraguan legation, forgets all about United States marines and South American elections once he gets over to Johns Hopkins hospital to perform an operation.

# Foreign Notables Arrive in Newport for Summer Season

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Many foreign notables are already arriving in Newport. Prince Pourchowski is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton Goelet. The minister from the Netherlands and Mrs. J. H. Van Royen are expected here shortly to establish a summer legation. The Greek minister and Mme. Charlambos Simpoulos, who were here the last five years, are in England this summer. Count Lazslo Szechenyi, Hungarian minister, has not yet decided whether the summer legation will again be in Newport.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs have come from Baltimore and are at Whiteholme for the season. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice are at Miramar for a two months' stay. Also arriving this week were Mr. and Mrs. R. Beverley Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. John Dufais.

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity church, Boston, was the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, at Harbor Court.

# A NORTH SHORE FAMILY OF FOUR

MRS. WILLIAM OGDEN COLEMAN of Winnetka is a busy person, with an energetic family of three sons and a daughter, but she finds time for various philanthropic activities and just now she is engrossed in the sale of tickets for a dance to be given next Friday night at the Sunset Ridge Country club for the benefit of the nursery school of Gads Hill Settlement of Chicago. This picture of Mrs. Coleman, formerly Rowena Buck of Sewanee, Tenn., and her children, John Marvin (seated on ground), who is 7 years old; 11 year old Randolph (left); 8 year old Kirby (in her mother's lap), namesake of Mrs. Coleman's maternal grandfather, Gen. Kirby Smith of civil war fame; and 14 year old Billy (right) was taken on the lawn of the Coleman residence on Meadow lane. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# Bride-to-Be Balks at Holding On to Her Job While Her Husband Helps His Relatives

[Continued from page one.]

like things to be. Yet we have to compromise with this and that in order to effect the degree of happiness that is ordinarily allotted mankind.

If the husband-to-be feels morally obligated to give his family financial aid, wouldn't it be wiser to accept this obligation as part of the game of life and figure out a way of meeting it without friction? The obligation, indeed, might be an incentive to ambition, to undreamed of financial success in which the girl eventually would figure. Anyway, you can't erase obligations by refusing to face them. And you can't make them easier to bear by a resentful attitude toward them.

Suppose in this case the salaries were lumped, a certain sum per week extracted from the combined income and set aside for the obligation without any further ado, wouldn't that be conducive to a happier attitude toward the money problem than constantly brooding on the injustices of it? If the money must be given it must be given. In return the young couple have love and the knowledge that they are willing to share their happiness with others.

As for the loss of a job or the arrival of a baby, life has a way of adjusting itself to the emergencies. With the loss of job or the arrival of a baby the dependent family members may discover within themselves a surprising ability to get along without outside aid. Dependent family history repeats itself time and again on this score.

But so long as the young man feels morally bound to help at home, rather than have quarrels about it, it were better to accept the situation temporarily in as sympathetic a mood as possible. Should the drain later seem to justify an emergency, such as having a baby or losing the job, couldn't that be arranged? It sometimes happens that dependent relatives have to be set up on their own feet with the help of an "emergency."

# Stately British Museum Throws Up Its Hands; Begs for Legal Relief from Daily Ton of Printed Matter

*By Ann Whittingham.*

LONDON.—[Special.]—The great British museum has thrown up its hands. It is inundated, swamped, deluged, and drowned in a flood of printed matter which, under British law, it is bound to receive from every printer in the United Kingdom. Hence an SOS to parliament begging for an amendment to the law so that printers need no longer send to the congested shelves of the museum two copies of everything they print.

The handsome young Viscount Gage sponsors the bill. He says that the museum hasn't room for railway time tables, trade advertisements, Christmas calendars, registers of voters, wall sheets with mottoes and religious texts, blank forms of receipts, accounts, and I O U's. All these things, as well as the printed descriptions of inventions prepared for the patent office, are exempt under the new bill.

Ever since the copyright act of 1842 the museum has been patiently and silently sorting out and filing something like a ton of printed matter every day. At any rate, the museum has become the world's greatest repository of printed matter. By courtesy, though not by law, the museum also receives copies of nearly everything published in the dominions and the colonies. Whatever it gets it is bound by law to preserve in a reasonably accessible form.

* *

*Students' Mecca.*

This is what makes the museum the mecca of students from all over the world. Any week day in the year, except four days in spring and four days in autumn, at housecleaning time, one can go into the great domed reading room and find the 500 seats occupied by readers from every country in the world. I have often sat in

[Continued on page four.]

# Detectives and Clubs Having Hard Sledding

## Men Are Walking Down to Business Without Police Escort Nowadays.

*By Cousin Eve.*

ONE really is sorry for certain people in the depression: those who have had detectives to guard them and can't afford it any longer.

Poor little men have to walk down the avenue to business without the husky policeman tripping behind! That truly is the last drop in the bucket. Having one's own flock of detectives has always seemed to me the height of swank, being so important, so valuable, so utterly desirable!

Having one's chubby child out in its pram with its own personal policeman; one's town house, country house, comings and goings policed. Now that hard times have hit some of these highly prized persons, however, they seem to walk along safely enough. Just the same, it has its funny side, this depression.

The other day I was calling on a friend. About to turn into a chic library where we usually gather, the young and elegant hostess gently steered me a few steps, farther. "Sh! the detective," said she, and looking I saw a huge form lolling in a tapestried chair. Later when we went forth for a spin in the vernal atmosphere, along came the detective and camped out comfortably on the small seat of the motor. A very polite, quiet man he seemed to be, too, with his hand in his right coat pocket.

I don't know when I have felt so grand. Not that having a personal detective is conducive to conversation, or saying what one really thinks about this and that. But the swank of it!

* *

*Clubs Get a Wallop.*

Other things besides detectives that are getting a wallop during this everlasting session of congress are clubs. People by the score are getting out of their clubs, or trying to. It isn't so easy. I am informed that 122 members have receded from the Chicago club, a conservative and exclusive organization for men, of many years' established success. It was recently elaborately rebuilt after literally falling down one summer day at the corner of Michigan avenue and Van Buren street, four years ago.

Nothing but the most rigidly forced economy would create such a unanimous move by so many members. The Chicago club is famous for many things. No woman has ever entered [except by mistake] its classic foyer, adorned by portraits of Arthur Caton, Ezra McCagg and other past presidents. It has an impeccable cuisine and is a favorite place for entertaining out of town guests. Its annual New Year's luncheon is an important matter that had its rise in the dawn of Chicago history.

* *

*Saddle and Cycle Loses Members.*

The Saddle and Cycle club is another club of great exclusiveness and charm that has met an avalanche of resignations this spring. Quite far out on Sheridan road and the lake, for thirty-five years it has held the social fort, very conservative as to membership and a grand place to go Saturday nights to dine and dance. Also, Sundays for lunch. One meets there one's world, so to speak, relaxed and tranquil on the terrace set high over the sandy bathing beach, or on the glassed-in porch with its glass topped tables and banks of flowers. A beautifully run place, many who summer in town are happy as larks with "the Saddle" and its tennis courts, its deep sapphire swimming pool, all kinds of boating, and dancing twice weekly.

It is simple withal, and the food always good. Owing to the projected road across its water front and changes in the town, it is possible that the club might move some future day. The property has been assessed at millions. Thus, of eighty-four members who have recently resigned each owns an equity in the corporation. And several on resigning willingly gave up their equity to the club. But this could not be. And I understand a recent ruling is that resigners must furnish a new member willing to purchase their equity, pay the initiation fee and all, subject to the pleasure of the membership committee.

All this makes it difficult to resign, for the moment, from the Saddle and Cycle club. What will be done for those who can no longer pay the annual dues I have no idea. But I hear that several fashionable clubs, owing to the heavy sledding in these times, are admitting to restaurant privileges nonmembers of good social standing.

That may do away with a certain technical feeling of well being and exclusiveness. But it is better than big assessments against members.

* *

*Casino Has Losses.*

The Casino has its losses, too, naturally. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy is president and it has a big membership and is a great central meeting ground. It has suffered certain losses and so has the Arts club. After all, when times are hard and dues are high, club memberships are thrown overboard, first thing of all, to lighten the load.

The Woman's Athletic club, a beautiful Georgian building lately erected at North Michigan avenue and Ontario street, is an expensive club with a tremendous membership. Only twenty-seven of these have slipped this bad year. This club has maintained an excellent luncheon throughout the season at one dollar, which has been largely patronized. Mrs. Raymond Dudley is president of the Woman's Athletic. A popular feature it has had throughout the year is Thursday morning lectures or music of the very best, free for its membership.

* *

*An Event of Next Fall.*

A far cry it is from May to November. But if we would reap we must sow. And the women of the Aid society of the Passavant Memorial hospital are early in the field for a gala benefit on Nov. 6, Sunday. The arrangements as planned are a concert by Lawrence Tibbett, which should be the first important event of the winter season. Delightful plan, grand event!

Thirteen boxes are already sold for this concert, Tibbett being a drawing card of the first quality. His is the great, gorgeous voice! And inasmuch

[Continued on page four.]

# Detectives and Clubs Having Hard Sledding

## Men Are Walking Down to Business Without Police Escort Nowadays.

[Continued from page three.]

as our Civic opera and symphony seem to be balancing on invisible scales, perhaps we may have to depend upon concerts—who knows?

The following women have the entertainment in hand: President of the women's board, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman; Mrs. Francis Johnson, vice president. Mrs. William A. Yager has the boxes, Mrs. Charles K. Corsant the tickets, and Mrs. William Baum, publicity.

The last gala given by this board was a very gay and fashionable evening concert in the Bendix galleries, when Mme. Claire Dux gave the program.

Before me lies the statement of the Passavant hospital that in its three years in this beautiful new building over in the Northwestern university group near the lake they have totaled $70,220.31 in free medical care. Among the women on this board are Mrs. Laurance Armour, Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. John Spoor, Mrs. William Scudder, and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm.

* *

*An Interesting Afternoon.*

"Life is adventure," said Dr. Horace Bridges, speaking in Mrs. Augustus Eddy's living room late Monday afternoon. The audience was two score women interested in the Cradle of Evanston and forming a Chicago chapter. A sweet old house made over, the Eddys'. Like Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank's, the George Paysons', and the John R. Winterbothams', all in a row, it is somehow more livable and serene than the new buildings. Pale green walls, marble fireplaces, English furniture, everything in pairs, as in Noah's day. Very chic long tea table, with Mrs. Charles Glore, Mrs. Bryan Reid, and others at it.

Downstairs I was greatly intrigued with a small dining room on the left done by Robert Lee Eskridge, a delightfully crazy silver room with black modern furniture. And on the main wall a nutty tree full of cherries, perfectly huge ones, big as red balloons. An alcove, mirrored, and two or three tiny red lacquer smoking tables.

Dr. Bridges was speaking on "Responsibilities of Parenthood," not that this topic specially allured me, but it was all about there being no more real risk in adopting a nice babe out of the Cradle than in having one's own. What with 1,024 direct ancestors, which each of us has [says Dr. Bridges] in ten generations — but which I can't believe—we are all a terrific hodgepodge, anyway. As I am all for environment, I never enter into these heredity debates.

Anyway, Mrs. Eddy was looking lovely in turquoise knitted dress, with a sort of jagged yoke of flesh color, made by her blind workers down in Philadelphia. Marvelous knit clothes, those blind people make. If I could paint I would paint Mrs. Eddy in that costume.

Mrs. Howard Fenton preceded Dr. Bridges, speaking well, they tell me, and made everybody cry with a sob story about a little boy whose adoptions, for financial reasons, never took until finally the poor tot noticed it. Now he has a beautiful home that sticks. Some of the women there were Mrs. Kersey Reed, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. John Senior, Mrs. Edwin R. Litsinger, Mrs. James Offield, Mrs. Heggie, and Mrs. William Greenlee.

* *

*Pay Flying Visit.*

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick went rapidly through town the other day, as is their habit—really as if Old Nick himself were chasing them. From west to east. Very amusing habit, and we all love them so well, too. Perhaps that is the reason. Stopping at the Blackstone, they met up with their second son, Leander J., who had just then returned from the African wilds from a trip for fishing and photography. His camera records were shown at a small dinner given by his cousin, Robert Hall McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradley (among those present), found his travels and adventures a little bit of all right.

And now while it is being said that the Hamilton McCormick house is to be torn to bits and much blah on the subject, the truth is that Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will return to Chicago early in 1933 and occupy 631 Rush street during the exciting period of the World's Fair. This used to be considered a grand house, and still is spacious and bright, with enormous windows, those to the north overlooking the green and well kept gardens of Mrs. Emmons Blaine. There is an upstairs ballroom the whole size of the house, and much foreign loot in the way of antiques, paintings, and sculpture now in storage, accumulated during the twenty years the McCormicks lived in London.

Mrs. McCormick, who was born in England, is still beautiful and adorably amiable and sweet, with large dark eyes and a charming smile. She delights all beholders. Perfectly indifferent to diets and scales, she still is the same rosy, happy being beloved by all.

Hamilton McCormick built 631 Rush street a good many years ago at great expense and with all modern improvements. He considered it burglar, rat, and fireproof. But alas, it was none of these things. Fire, rats, and burglars all entered in turn. The latter seized the jewel collection of the William Yager family, tenants at that time.

It will be nice to go to the old house again!

* *

*News from Italy.*

From overseas a letter from the willowy, charming Mme. Castruccio, wife of the consul general from Italy in Chicago, enclosing a picture of the country house where she is staying on the west coast with her sister, Marchesa Durazzo. She relates that Italian weather is behaving abominably; nothing but rain, rain, and more rain. However, interesting news emanates from her sister's family—an engagement. The young Marchese Durazzo, just past 21, has become engaged to Mlle. Grenier of Bruxelles, whose mother, Baronne Grenier, is lady in waiting to the Crown Princess Marie José of Italy.

Baronne Grenier was born a Princess Caetani of Rome, a sister of Prince Gelasio Caetani, once ambassador to Washington, and who rebuilt the Italian embassy there very grandly to suit himself, a bachelor. Baronne Grenier, whom I met at Montecatini last summer with her elder brother, the Duca de Sermoneta, an invalid, is a tall and divinely fair woman and her daughter is said to be like her. Mme. Castruccio expects to return to Chicago with her four bambini in November.

Speaking of Montecatini makes me think of its northern rival, Carlsbad, and all the people one knows who are congregating there. Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee Prentice are curing at Carlsbad, and to assure themselves agreeable companionship have four friends traveling with them. Which, after all, is quite the ideal thing to do. Mrs. Prentice was Alta Rockefeller, a sister of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, and mother of the young man, Rockefeller Prentice, who is met so often at Mrs. McCormick's parties this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike have about finished their Carlsbad cure, and Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Sherfessee are there for such a long stay and have no intention of returning this summer to Ringwood at Cooperstown, Mrs. Sherfessee's farm on the high ground at the north end of Lake Onteota. The Carlsbad cure has a lot of charm—in spots. First, the town itself is a long drawn out, amusing street, with the best shopping in the world. Furs, chic costumes, jewels, bibelots, and florists where baskets and bouquets of the most extraordinary beauty are made up and awaiting purchase for tiny sums.

The early morning walks among the hills before breakfast to romantic inns, the long afternoon drives to ancient towns, all over what was formerly Bohemia, are quite ideal. Only one thorn—it does rain a lot at this season.

* *

*A Man with Gardenias.*

The times incline one to philosophy. The day and hour are enchanting. One nips along the lake front, whiffing a stiff breeze from the jade green inland sea. Walled and towered with mighty buildings is the gay street, alive with shining cars. Maids and mothers wheel chubby babes; the most fashionable of white Irish terriers and west Highland laddies bounce and strain at leashes. Sad looking people line the hard benches.

Presto, a man appears, gardenias at 5 cents! Soon every living soul is sniffing a gardenia of his very own. Avaunt depression! Scat! This is a perfectly grand world full of delightful people and things. And if politics is at the bottom of the muddle, let us vote and vote right next November.

And take a little run down to Washington. See the acres of buildings belonging to the department of commerce. The thousands of windows that have to be washed in those buildings! Then, inspect the recently condemned acres of houses to be torn down, making room for elaborate commerce buildings to come. Thousands of more windows, thousands of employés in them.

* *

*Laughs in the Gloom.*

Times were said to be much worse last week. Young So and So was walking down Michigan avenue without his detective. Indeed, rumor had it that nearly all the families who had employed detectives were having to let them go. There was one household where the baby's fine old Scotch nurse was let out but the policeman was kept on. And the young mother, helpless with the huge, strapping infant she had never been allowed to manage before, looked appealingly at the detective for guidance. If this rage for police protection keeps on we shall have to have our policemen trained handily to double in the care of infants, and to do a turn in the kitchen until times are better.

# Making Their Bow to the World

MISS EVELYN BOUSCAREN and her brother, Pierre Bouscaren, photographed on the lawn of the Bouscaren residence in Winnetka when Pierre was at home for a few days. Miss Evelyn made her debut last fall at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. B. Bouscaren, after having studied in Italy the winter before. Perre will be graduated from Yale this June and is to go to California to play on the football team which will represent Yale, Harvard, and Princeton in the Olympic games this summer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# Stately British Museum Throws Up Its Hands; Begs for Legal Relief from Daily Ton of Printed Matter

## Sorting Time Tables, Ads, and Calendars Strains Erudite Patience.

[Continued from page three.]

the favorite seat—according to the reading room tradition—occupied by Karl Marx when he wrote "Das Kapital." One wonders, sitting there, what he would think of the Russian situation today.

But his is only one of several scores of famous books which have been written under the dome of the reading room. The steel shelves which, tier upon tier, encircle the room contain nearly 5,000,000 books, with other millions in adjoining rooms. This room is for students only, who must show a ticket; tourists have the run of the museum proper, with its unrivaled treasures. Best of all, perhaps, the museum has several scores of experts who will examine for you that old print from India, or Chinese lacquer work, or Persian rug, and tell you courteously its age and what, approximately, it is worth.

* *

*Graceful Tribue to Hardy.*

Thomas Hardy is being gracefully remembered. The bishop of Sherborne has recently rededicated the tiny Norman Church of St. Andrew, at Winterborne Tomson, near Bere Regis, in Dorset. The restoration of this little church is the first of several which are being made in memory of the poet.

THOMAS HARDY.

This may seem a trifle odd to readers of Thomas Hardy, but it has come about naturally enough. After Hardy's death the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings found some manuscripts of his in the archives of this tiny and almost derelict church. They were reports made in his younger days, when he was an architect, on ancient buildings in Dorset. The manuscripts were sold for $5,000, and the interest on this money will be used for the gradual restoration of the buildings mentioned in the reports.

Winterborne Tomson is three miles from Bere Regis, the "Kingsbere" of Hardy's novels, and on the edge of the wild "Egdon heath." The town has only thirty people, and the church would be crowded if any more tried to get in. It is situated in the midst of a farmyard, and there is only one tombstone to indicate that the churchyard was used as a burying ground. No one knows when the church was built. Records show that it was restored in 1700, but it was closed in 1896 and gradually fell into such dilapidation that the farmer used it to house his stock.

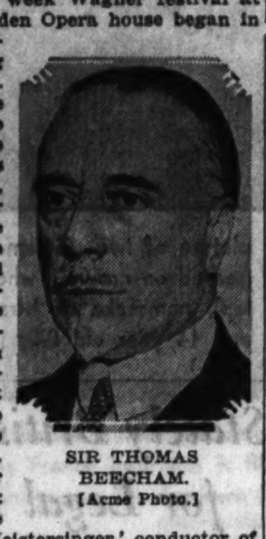
But it is now in a very trim state, with all its old features retained, and makes a fitting start for the scheme of the Hardy memorial.

Signor Bordonaro, Italian ambassador to Great Britain, and his wife, former Marchioness Teodoli Pearce. [Acme Photo.]

* *

*Four Weeks of Wagner.*

Our four week Wagner festival at Covent Garden Opera house began in a most satisfying fashion. For one thing, we now have Sir Thomas Beecham, back after an absence of twelve years. And his conducting of "Die Meistersinger" on the opening night brought the whole house to its feet. In the foyer people said: "He's the supreme 'Meistersinger' conductor of our times." It was a grand night!



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM. [Acme Photo.]

His overture has set the tone for this season's revival of Wagner; it was an unlabored, limpid, easily flowing "Meistersinger," with no exaggerated respect for the heavy city fathers of Nuremberg, but with the most charming sympathy for the flowing melodies of the score. That's the way we like our Wagner. In the cast German singers and English singers shared the honors. Sir Thomas is to conduct "Tristan," "Tannhäuser," and "Die Götterdämmerung," while Prof. Robert Hagar of Vienna will conduct the others.

Only slightly second to its musical importance is the social importance of the grand opera season. The opening night is "official" in the sense that the royal box is usually occupied and the evening starts with the national anthem. But this year the tiers of boxes were robbed of some of their rich color by the fact that the court was in mourning for a week for the French president. Most of the women associated with the court circles wore black, with no relief of any kind; others chose frocks of white and wraps of black velvet with collars of white fur.

* *

*In the Royal Box.*

The royal box was occupied by Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise, both in black, slightly relieved by their scintillating jewels. Ex-King Manuel escorted Donna Augusta Victoria, who wore lovely pearls with a simple dress of oyster satin. The marquess of Carisbrooke was another member of the royal circle who was present. The duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goelet of Newport, was wearing her usual spray of orchids pinned to her red velvet cape. The Italian ambassador accompanied his beautiful wife, Donna Diana Bordonaro, a bride of a year ago and an American on her mother's side.

Covent Garden, incidentally, is one of the few opera houses which serve dinners. In the case of those operas which start at 4:30 p. m. it is possible to dine without leaving the building. We have the late King Edward to thank for this.

## Women the World Over

In many of the textile factories of Japan the women workers are housed in dormitories where their routine of eating, resting and recreation is regulated.

Though she never attended Sunday school until she was 85 years old, a Virginia woman at 97 years is a regular attendant.

Dr. Mildred M. Hicks-Bruun is working a molecular weight apparatus at the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., where she is engaged in petroleum research.

Beatrice Harrison, the famous British cellist, has a collection of pets in her estate in London, numbering close to 100. The menagerie consists of dogs, alligators, monkeys, moorhens, parrots, goldfish, canaries, donkeys, pigeons, doves, and other rare birds.

# New York Hears of Marriages in the Offing

## May List of Interesting Engagements Seems to Be Unusually Lengthy.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK. — [Special.] — We have been having what old time scribblers would call a plethora of interesting engagements. Frankly, with the number of betrothals being made known, we can hardly see why the jewelers on the avenue complain of lack of business. It would seem, from the number of new sparklers being exhibited, that the supply of solitaires would be limited.

At any rate, the last few days have found many announcements being made. Helen Kent Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Hubbard of Middleton, Conn., and granddaughter of Mrs. George L. Otis, is to become the bride of Washington Dodge II. Helen, who attended the Chapin school in town and the Knox school at Cooperstown, N. Y., has been much in metropolitan circles of late, as she is studying music at the Mannes Music school. "Wash" Dodge rushed her all winter, so the engagement was no surprise.

There is a Chicago link in the Hubbard clan, as Helen is a niece not only of Louis De Koven Hubbard but of Elisha Dyer Hubbard, who married Muriel McCormick last September. Young Dodge, Choate school and Yale '29, is a writer on business matters. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

* *

*Another Announcement.*

The McCormick clan also bobs up as related, in the way of marriage, to Lydia Lawrence Ahles, daughter of Mrs. John Noble Stearns, whose engagement to Eugene Maxwell Geddes has just been announced. Lydia is the daughter of the late Robert Lawrence Ahles, and made her debut some years ago, after returning from studies in Paris. She is a stepsister of John Noble Stearns Jr., who last November married Mrs. Alice Cudahy McCormick.

Gene Geddes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant Geddes of Glen Cove, L. I., and town. His brothers are Donald C. Geddes Jr., and Gerald Geddes. He attended St. Paul's in Concord, N. H., and is that very idle individual, a broker, at present.

It has always been a moot question as to which came first, the egg or the fowl, so I can't say whether Ricardo Mestres became a football captain because his sister married one, or Alma married a football captain because her brother gloried in the pigskin game.

However, Ricardo Mestres is to marry Anita McKim Gwynne, daughter of Mrs. W. Lee Gwynne of town and Hewlett, L. I. Nita, one of our prettiest girls, is a step-granddaughter of Robert Taylor Varnum and a niece of Mrs. Harry Arnold of New Haven, Conn.

"Dick" Mestres is the son of Mrs. R. A. Mestres and was captain of the Princeton '31 varsity. He prepared for Nassau at Hill school and is a great chum of Charles R. Moeser, another Princeton football captain who married Dick's sister, Alma Clarita Mestres, some time ago.

* *

*New Rumors Each Day.*

Barbara Hutton, heiress daughter of the Franklin Huttons, is supposed to sail for Europe on June 3 and perhaps we shall have a moment of relief from the people who insist on reporting Barbara engaged to everybody she speaks to. It has got so that if the day passes without Barbara or Doris Duke being reported bethrothed to a new man, the quidnuncs feel disappointed. Barbara is to go away on the Majestic accompanied by a chaperon and will be joined in the south of France by her father and stepmother.

Incidentally, they have even rumored Doris Duke as the wife-to-be of Sailing Baruch Jr. It may be so, but then, knowing Sailing, a plump, genial and not loquacious young man, we can hardly see the tall and sensible Doris enamored of the about town Sailing. Still, things are so topsy-turvy these days that one never knows. But what would Mrs. James Duke say? Ah, we fear even to wonder.

* *

*New Yorker on West Coast.*

Elizabeth Marston, we hear, is giving Hollywood something to talk about. "Lib" was one of the prettiest girls in town, and strikes Hollywood as being as lovely as Gotham found her. The daughter of the Hunter S. Marstons went to California on Howard Hughes' yachting party. Her friends hear she is flirting with an offer to appear on the screen. By the way, Lib is a niece of Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett.

It seems pretty certain that James H. R. Cromwell, youngest son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and the former Mrs. Valentine Everit Macy Jr., will be altar bound soon. Jimmie Cromwell has been a bachelor ever since his divorce from the Dodge auto heiress, now the wife of Raymond T. Baker.

His brother, Oliver Eaton Cromwell, has also been twice married, his first wife having been Hope T. Beal of Philadelphia, and the present Mrs. Cromwell the former Katherine Dahlgren, daughter of Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Joseph W. Drexel.

The marriage would be a popular one, as Jimmie is the life of the Palm Beach set and Lydia is an extremely beautiful and much admired divorcée.

## Plan to Establish Paris Club for Homeless Women

Plans are being made to organize and establish a club for women in Paris, France, in order that they will have a real home away from home. Women in the Paris of today play an important part in many of the professions and arts. Special arrangements will be made for those who are painters and sculptors, a room being set apart in which exhibitions of their work can be viewed regularly.

Miss Evelyn Raabe was one of two blind typists to be highest on the list for typist examinations recently held by civil service commission of San Francisco, Cal. The examination was held on the Braille system of typing, and not only did she win top place, but her speed and accuracy were comparable to the best that persons with good eyes could achieve.

## Weddings

*No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.*

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Spikes of Rogers, Ark., to Paul Gerhardt Niehoff of Chicago took place in Rogers on May 17. Mrs. Niehoff is a graduate of the Arkansas state university and of Drury college in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Niehoff left immediately after the ceremony for old Mexico, New Orleans, and points along the Atlantic coast to New York and thence to Chicago, where they will make their home.

MRS. ARTHUR HEWITT

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kealer of 5012 North California avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Dr. Arthur Hewitt. Dr. Hewitt is a graduate of Loyola university and a member of the Trowel fraternity.

The wedding of Miss Rose Jennie Borth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borth of 959 Homan avenue, to Ellsworth Robert Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rieck of Chicago, will take place on June 4 at the Graemere hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bernstein of 4725 Ingleside avenue announce tne marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Jack T. Stern, son of Harry Stern of 5218 Drexel avenue, to take place on June 3 at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Becker of 3346 Douglas boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Samuel R. Kastel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kastel of Berwyn.

MRS. SAMUEL R. KASTEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alpert announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Betty Alpert of 920 Margate terrace, to Joseph M. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Brooks of 3839 West Van Buren street, to take place on June 12. After an eastern honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will live in Detroit, Mich.

Announcement is made by Mrs. I. London of 3110 Palmer square of the marriage of her daughter, Vera, to Dr. Carl L. Eberhart of New Castle, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hyman of Oak Park, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Harry Robert Bartell of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bartell of Cleveland, O., on May 18. After a honeymoon abroad Mr. and Mrs. Bartell will make their home in St. Louis.

## Engagements

Announcement is made by Mrs. Anne Kopeck of 5322 South Lockwood avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Josephine Rita, to Albert J. Friscoe of Argo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pozin of Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilyan, to Harold Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Michaels of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergstrom of 732 Judson avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Virginia, to Frank A. Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bullock of Lake Geneva, Wis. Miss Bergstrom is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Mr. Bullock is a member of Theta Chi and Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternities at the University of Wisconsin.

MISS FRANCES RUBINO.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rubino of 3819 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Joseph R. Salemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Salemi of 6005 West Huron street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friedman of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter Esther to Sam Edelman of 5953 North Greenview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gelford of 1300 North Maplewood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Morris Stotland. The marriage will take place on June 26.

MISS DOROTHY GELFORD. [Humboldt photo.]

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turbin of 926 Glengyle place of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to David Heller, son of Mrs. Lena Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher of 4640 North Avers avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Raymond S. Saxon of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Munzer of 642 Waveland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Herbert S. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bernstein of 5465 Everett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Antkers of 2200 West Erie street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Louis Podesta, son of Lorenzo Podesta. The marriage will take place on June 26 at Sacred Heart church.

MISS ANN ANTKERS

Mrs. Sarah Leviton of 3945 West Van Buren street announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Louis A. Kronenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kronenberg of 3842 Lexington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Cohn of 1302 Lunt avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliet, to Herbert Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of 7600 Sheridan road.

Mrs. Charles M. Porter of River Forest, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Adelaide, to John Eugene Campbell of Oak Park, Ill.

# Comte de Janze Shows Film of African Trip

## Notables of French Society Gather at His Home for Unusual Party.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS. — [Special.] — The spring season, which was delayed by the national mourning, bad weather and the elections, now is having animation. One of the most interesting of recent private affairs was given by the Comte and Comtesse de Janze.

The affair was interesting to Americans here through the fact that the comte's first wife was Alice Silverthorne of Chicago. Recently she was wed to Raymond de Trafford of London. Comte de Janze's present wife also is an American from Washington, D. C., formerly Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan, who is well liked here in the young married set.

The Comte and Comtesse de Janze returned to their Paris home a few weeks ago from an African safari. This is no novelty, nor the fact that that they took along a movie camera on their Tanganyika jaunt. They had been in the party of Maj Dickinson, who helped film "Trader Horn."

* *

*Show Film of Trip.*

Their recent supper party was attended by many notables to whom they showed the film of this trip. Despite the comparative surfeit of wild animal pictures, this film makes no professional pretentions and contains no tricks. It gave remarkably chosen episodes of the interesting hunt in which both the Comte and Comtesse de Janze brought down many fine specimens to be placed in the museum they are creating.

The lion views were noteworthy, especially of young animals overcome by heat and thirst showing no inclination to move; also the views of shimmering vultures, the flight of locusts, and a tremendous crowd of flies that rose from Lake Victoria.

The Comte de Janze and his wife soon are leaving for America to buy portable sound cameras and other apparatus. They have been dividing their time recently between their Paris home and their Normandy château at the hamlet of Londonieres, near Dieppe, where the Comte de Janze is mayor of this small, typically Norman town.

* *

*Ambassadors Present.*

Guests at the reception and film showing included the British ambassador, Lord Tyrrell and his daughter, Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Holman; the German ambassador, Leopold von Hoesch; the Egyptian minister and Princess Fewkie, Sir Charles Mendl and wife, the former Elsie de Wolfe; Baron Gourgaud, grandson of a Napoleonic general who last year showed a film of his American wife, the former Eva Gebhardt; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Porter, Vicomtesse Leon de Janze, Mr. and Mrs. George Bambridge, Gen. Spears, Comte Louis D. Harcourt and many others.

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# ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE ADAPTED TO MODERN CONSTRUCTION

## All the Charm of Old World in This Home

### Whitewashed Brick Walls Enclose Comfort, Cheer in Five-Six Room House

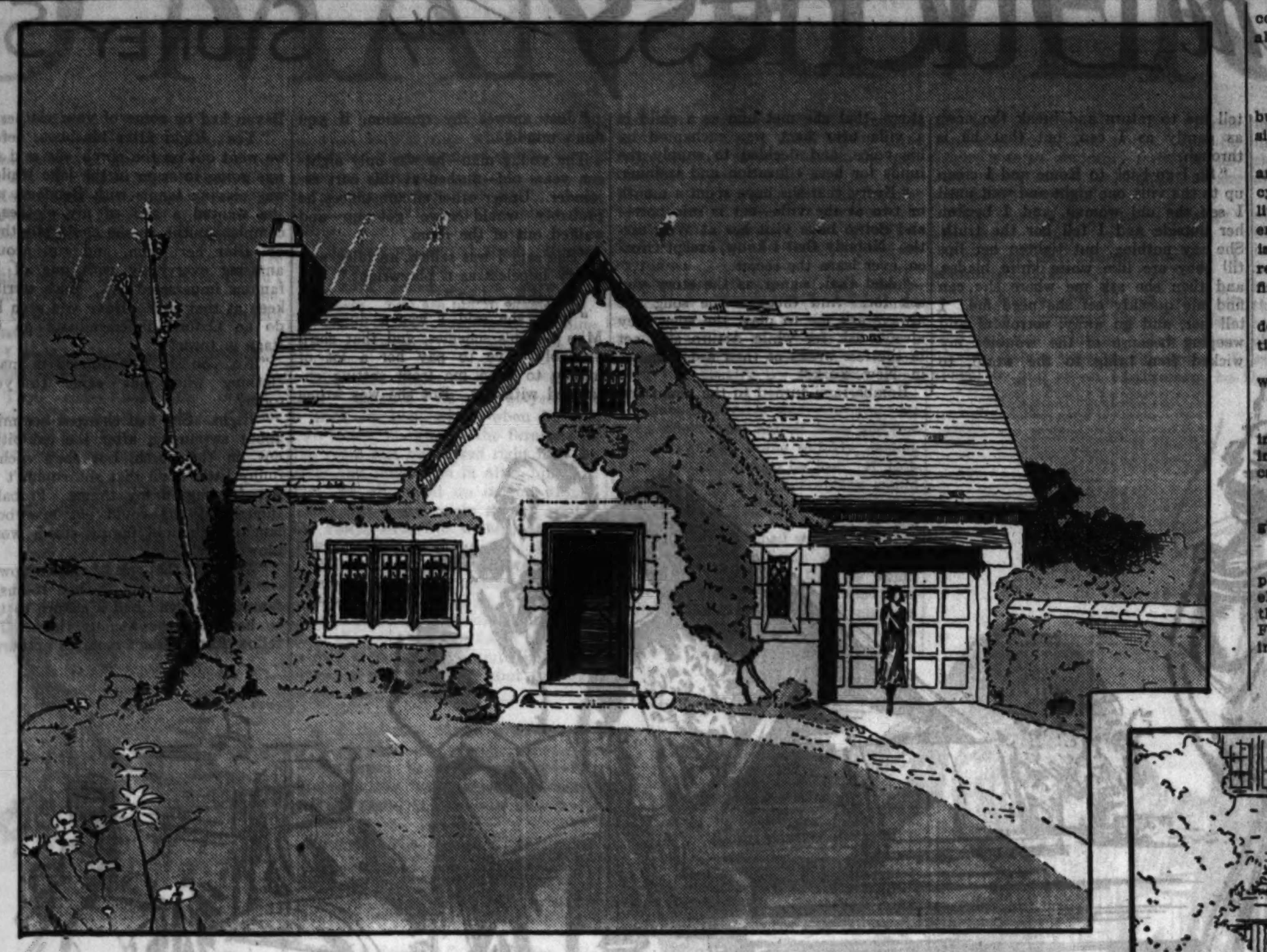
*(Proofs of floor plans of this five room house may be secured by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.)*

*By Louise Bargelt.*

INSPIRED by the delightful little cottages in the Coln valley, Gloucestershire, England, this small dwelling has been designed as one of a group in a development to be built in Glencoe, Ill. It is a practical confirmation, moreover, of statements made recently in these columns to the effect that architects and real estate men are giving serious consideration to the really small home. And while the style here is old world, its adaptation to modern living and to modern conditions is distinctly happy.

The architects, Elmo C. Lowe, F. A. I. A., and George A. Speer, 636 Church street, Evanston, have drawn a compact, livable plan and one in which every nonessential unit has been eliminated that the cost might be kept down to approximately $5,500.

Thee building, not including the garden walls or the terraces, contains 17,700 cubic feet. The cost has been carefully estimated to be $5,660, or at a unit price of 32 cents per cubic foot, built in the Chicago district. This estimate does not include the lighting fixtures, shades, or the landscaping, as these items vary so much with the individual owner's taste and pocketbook. It also does not include the architect's fee.



Every nonessential unit has been eliminated in this small English cottage home, with its 17,700 cubic feet, that it may be built for approximately $5,500. The interior contains living room-dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, downstairs lavatory and attached garage, while above are three bedrooms, bath, and numerous built-in wardrobes and closets. The exterior is of whitewashed brick, with roof of stained wood shingles. Lowe and Speer, architects, Evanston, Ill.

**Exterior of Brick.**

Carefully studied, both from a standpoint of permanence and of first cost, have been the materials which have gone into this house. This problem is not an easy one when one considers that in such a small home a complete harmony of materials is necessary to obtain dignity.

The exterior walls are of solid brick, whitewashed. Bedford stone trim has been used sparingly around a few of the openings where it will be most effective. These, together with the leaded glass casements, the hewn oak timber over the garage door and a stained wood shingle roof, give the little house a solid, well built appearance which will be immediately apparent to the casual passerby, and most practically apparent to the pocketbook of the owner in the years to come. Good, sound construction is to prevail throughout.

The recessed front entrance opens into a good sized rectangular stair hall. The living room, down two steps to the left, is extremely large for a house of this price range. Its overall is 13 feet by 24 feet. It has a Tudor stone fireplace and built-in bookcases. At the rear of this room is a large, sunny bay window commanding a clear view across the Skokie valley. This is designed to be used as dining space and may be furnished with a dropleaf table which, when opened, will provide pleasant dining facilities without the expense of a separate dining room.

Immediately adjoining this is a comfortable kitchen, 11 feet by 8 feet, with leaded glass windows all along one side. Efficiently laid out with ample cabinet and closet space, it has one end equipped with a gayly colored breakfast table and chairs.

Off the stair hall is a sizable coat closet and lavatory. The one car built-in garage, 10 feet by 19 feet, is reached directly from the stair hall as well as the kitchen.

**Three Bedrooms.**

The second floor has three pleasing bedrooms and bath. The master bedroom, 13 feet by 15 feet, has been given generous wall space and three large built-in wardrobes, incorporating tray space, hat and shoe racks, and so on. A connecting door leads into a child's room, 10 feet 8 inches by 8 feet 4 inches. This has a large closet.

The guest room is approximately 11 feet by 12 feet and has an especially interesting feature, a balcony with wrought iron rail which is reached by full length doors. This room also has three built-in wardrobes and a closet.

In addition these plans include an excavated basement, 13 feet by 24 feet, and a linen closet on the second floor.

Below is given a memorandum of proposed methods and materials. All the work is to be done under the latest contract form of the American Institute of Architects so as to protect the owner in event of fire, accidents, bankruptcy of minor contractors and similar contingencies.

In connection with these quoted materials and methods one may stress here, as has been stressed before, the value of the architect's service in small home construction. Nothing, perhaps, is more complex than the home life of a happy American family, especially if confined to the limitations of a small house, built with a limited budget. Here the ability of an architect is greatly in evidence in eliminating wasted space through careful planning, in reducing future upkeep through careful selection of materials, and at the same time presenting an appearance of permanence, beauty, and appropriateness to surroundings.

An architect should be selected for his professional ability and the best professional advice is the cheapest, in the long run. By placing in his hands your dream home made specific by your definite requirements, you allow him to reconcile the conflicting elements and insure for yourself a home which will be not merely a shelter but a dwelling with a character as obvious as your own and, magical as it may seem, a character in harmony with that of your particular family.

**Masonry.**

Exterior walls to be of solid brick faced with select Chicago sewer common brick for white stained finish. Stone trim to be of Bedford stone.

Flue linings to be of fire clay.

Fireplaces to have front hearth and facing of Bedford stone.

Chimneys of common brick, cement cap.

Floors of terraces to be reinforced concrete slab, faced with slate flagging above.

Walks of flagstone.

**Carpentry.**

Framing lumber throughout the building to be of No. 1 common dimension southern yellow pine.

Millwork by mill approved by the architects. Exterior of white pine, cypress, or clear fir. Interior oak in living room and stair halls; birch for enameled finish in other portions. Finished floors to be first grade plain red oak, two inches wide, for stained finish.

Bookcases and wardrobes as later detailed by the architect in coöperation with the owner.

Doors of oak and birch for interior; white pine on exterior.

**Sheet Metal.**

Sheet to be galvanized iron, this to include sheet metal for gutters, flashings, decks, and wherever later indicated on drawings.

**Glass and Glazing.**

Glass shall be double strength sheet glass.

**Electric Wiring.**

Wiring system throughout in complete accordance with the national electric code and installation rules of the National Board of Underwriters. Forty-eight outlets are contemplated in this house.

**Insulation.**

Heat insulation to be full one-half inch thick on walls; exterior side walls complete from floor to roof. In the roof, insulation between each rafter and in all spaces, no matter how small.

**Lathing and Plastering.**

Lath throughout to be metal. Metal corner beads on all exposed corners. All plaster to be hard finish white plaster except in the living room and stair halls, which are to be sand float finish.

**Painting and Finishing.**

Exterior woodwork: Paint to be three coats of white lead paint. Interior woodwork: Oak to be stained. All other to receive four coats of zinc and oil except bath and kitchen, which are to receive four coats of enamel.

Floors: Floor finish to be one coat of filler, one coat of shellac and one coat of wax, retouched just before occupancy.

**Plumbing and Sewers.**

Fixtures to be of selection as made in coöperation with the owner, colored if desired. Fittings, chromium plate. Automatic domestic water heater.

**Heating.**

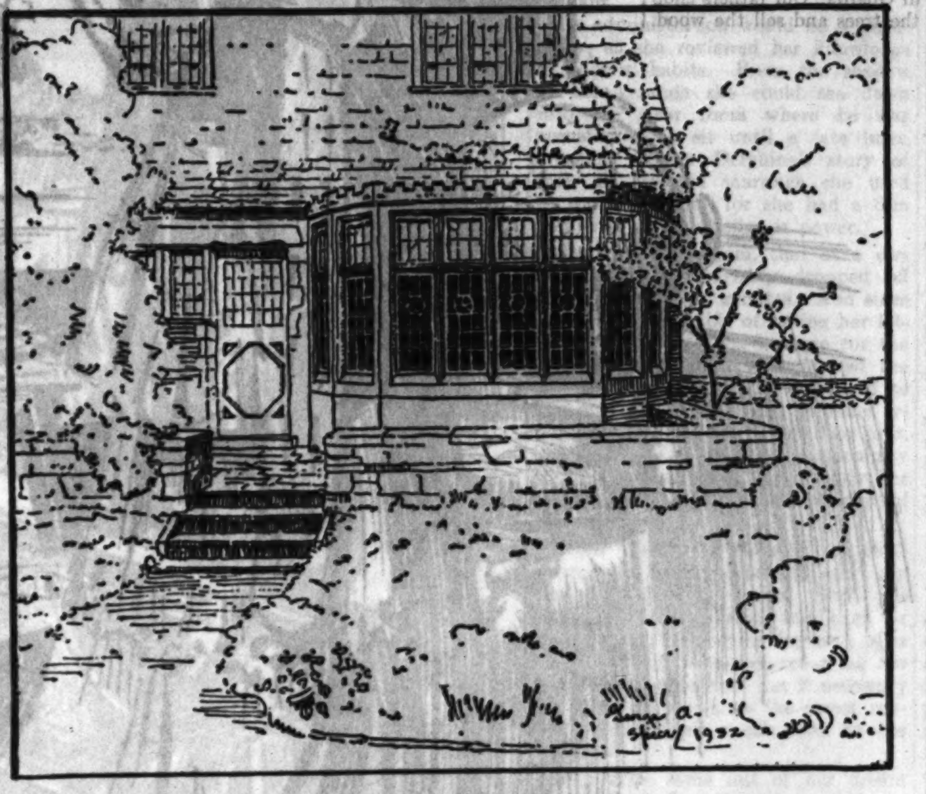
Heating system to be hot water. To heat 70 degrees Fahrenheit when outside temperature is at minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Fuel to be gas or oil.

**Decorating.**

Living room and stair halls are to be sand finish plaster. Ceilings all to be calcimined except bath and kitchen, which shall have three coats of paint.

Walls, not including where sand finished, are papered, to cost about a dollar a roll average. Kitchen to have painted walls.

Bathroom walls and floor to be covered with linoleum.



A large, sunny bay window has been given this small dwelling which has been designed as one of a group in a development to be built in Glencoe, Ill. Placed at the far end of a long living room, it will overlook rear gardens and terraces.

## Chic of Travel Clothes Rests on Simplicity

### Unfurred Coats Button High, Costumes Brightened by Gay Scarfs.

PARIS.—(AP)—"No nonsense" is the rule for this spring's travel togs.

Chic travelers now are known by their trim turnouts. Their coats are generally unfurred with broad shoulders and button-up necklines, their skirts from 12 to 14 inches from the ground and their suits or frocks have no unnecessary knick-knacks cluttering their lines.

The handbags they carry are flat, long, and sufficiently commodious for passport, powder and puff; shoes are calf or dull kid with medium high cuban heels and hats are of some collapsible fabric or straw which can withstand being crushed into a corner.

**Fastidious Color Combination.**

Their chic lies in their simplicity and the fastidious combination of their colors which, though far from brilliant, have definitely departed from the neutral tones which smart travelers affected last year.

Warm chocolate browns, sapphire blues, rich greens and varied beiges are the colors generally seen when the boat train pulls out of the Gare St. Lazare these days.

Most of the costumes are further brightened by a bright scarf or a colored kerchief.

**Coat Is First Concern.**

A warm wool coat with broad revers, a belted waist and roomy sleeves is the Parisian traveler's first costume concern, for spring produces unexpectedly cool days on the continent and at sea.

With it she wears a plain wool frock or a jacket suit lightened with gay blouses and scarfs. One of the smartest travel costumes which recently departed for America consisted of a chocolate brown wool jacket suit worn with a leaf green sweater blouse, brown and green striped scarf, topped by a brown wool coat flecked in green.

## *City Famed for Fine Furniture*

PHILADELPHIA, during the years 1720 to 1800, is said to have produced more superlatively fine furniture than any other city in this country. Among the names of her most distinguished cabinet makers who gave it first rank are those of William Savery, Edward James, William and Jacob Wayne, John Elliott, Henry Connelly, Benjamin Randolph, Thomas Tuft, and Jonathan Gostelowe.

# Smart Looking Interiors Change Their Garb for the Hot Weather

*By Edith Weigle.*

IN looking at rooms dressed for warm summer days one is impressed with the extreme simplicity of the smartest decorative schemes. Just as an attractive woman is seldom seen abroad in the height of the torrid season wearing a single excess furbelow, so a good looking living room or bedroom shuns a fussy décor and hews to the line of classicism. The pastel shades and a generous use of white bring coolness indoors.

Table tops, the tops of chests and commodes are left bare of coverings and minus a clutter of objets d'art; Venetian blinds shut out the glare of a too-ardent sun, and diaphanous draperies catch the slightest breeze that blows. In fact, window draperies are the most elaborate feature of the room. There's a strong tendency among decorators to perpetuate the voluminous folds, the curves, the fringes and tassels of the directoire and the later Victorian eras. Windows are pictures in themselves, and quaint is the word that describes them.

One wide window in a spacious living room furnished with furniture of the federal period was made highly decorative by its frame of pale greenish yellow silk chiffon draperies, edged in emerald green and sweeping down in luxurious folds to the floor. The valance was draped over the long pole from which they were hung, and fell in diminishing curves on either side, forming points.

Another effect, extremely original, was made by simply looping long strands of colored silk rope from the top of a window to the tie backs on either side. The window shade was made to supplement these unusual curtains. Tinted a coral pink, it was decorated in the center with a hand drawn Japanese figure which was seen when the shade was pulled down to the window sill.

In a summer bedroom furnished in early American maple the windows were made gay and colorful by adding brightly colored horizontal strips of linen to the lower part of the white linen roller shades. There was first a strip of yellow, then pale green, a deeper green, a light pink and a deeper pink, the colors being joined by white rickrack braid. These shades may be bought ready made or can easily be made at home.

One of the most charming summer bedrooms we have seen lately is filled with the excellent modern reproductions of fine antiques being brought out by a large Chicago department store. Each piece is faithful to the original in spirit, but is adapted to modern use and to the modern, average sized room. It is finished in such a clever way, however, that it appears rich and mellow with age.

## *The Classic Simplicity of 18th Century French Decoration Is Ideal for Summer Rooms Because of Its Coolness and Grace*

In a bedroom having white painted walls with a note of pale yellow in them this furniture of painted beechwood made in the styles of Louis XV. and Louis XVI. stood out in all its beauty and grace. The bed was placed lengthwise against the longest wall. Its head and foot boards, French fashion, were of equal height.

The color of the furniture was a soft yellow, really more like a yellow stain or shellac than a paint. The floor was covered with a putty colored carpet and at the windows were perfectly delightful watermelon pink draperies of an artificial silk taffeta, very soft and pliable, trimmed in white ball fringe. The balls were also appliqued on the draperies in long, vertical strips and were most effective. Under these draperies hung an artificial silk chiffon glass curtain of a paler shade of the same pink.

One of the photographs today gives you a glimpse of this chic little French bedroom. The writing desk is a copy of a Louis XVI. piece made about 1780 and is of the stained beechwood with a darker top. On it are only two objects, a stunning empire lamp composed of a single white marble column and a translucent white parchment shade, and a little antique French box. The desk is 34 inches long, 28½ inches high, and 18 inches wide.

Its accompanying chair is called Biedermeier, but it is pure French in spirit, with beautifully carved back splats, and a seat covered in peach beige satin. The date of the original is 1830.

The graceful armchair you see in the picture is a reproduction of one made in France about 1780. It is light walnut and is upholstered in a watered silk brocade in a rose-beige shade, an indefinite, neutral tone that harmonizes with anything. The chest in the background is also Louis XVI.

Nothing could be simpler than a classic little sunroom, a corner of which is shown in the other picture. The walls are perfectly plain, and painted dead white. The woodwork is white, too, and the door trims show two lines of emerald green. A stunning emerald green broadloom carpet covers the floor and is echoed in the painted frame which surrounds the unique feature of the room, a large aquarium for tropical fish which is built into one wall like a window, as shown. The wavy water plants, the sparkling fish, the bits of coral and stone make this aquarium a source of endless interest.

Above the glass tank are green medallions, painted on the white wall, and cleverest of all are the emerald green shutters at the right of the tank, which are also painted but which have a real wooden frame, making them very lifelike. All the furniture in this room is antique white. The interesting little chair shown is modernized Biedermeier, with upholstery of white washable moire. It has gold nail head trimming.

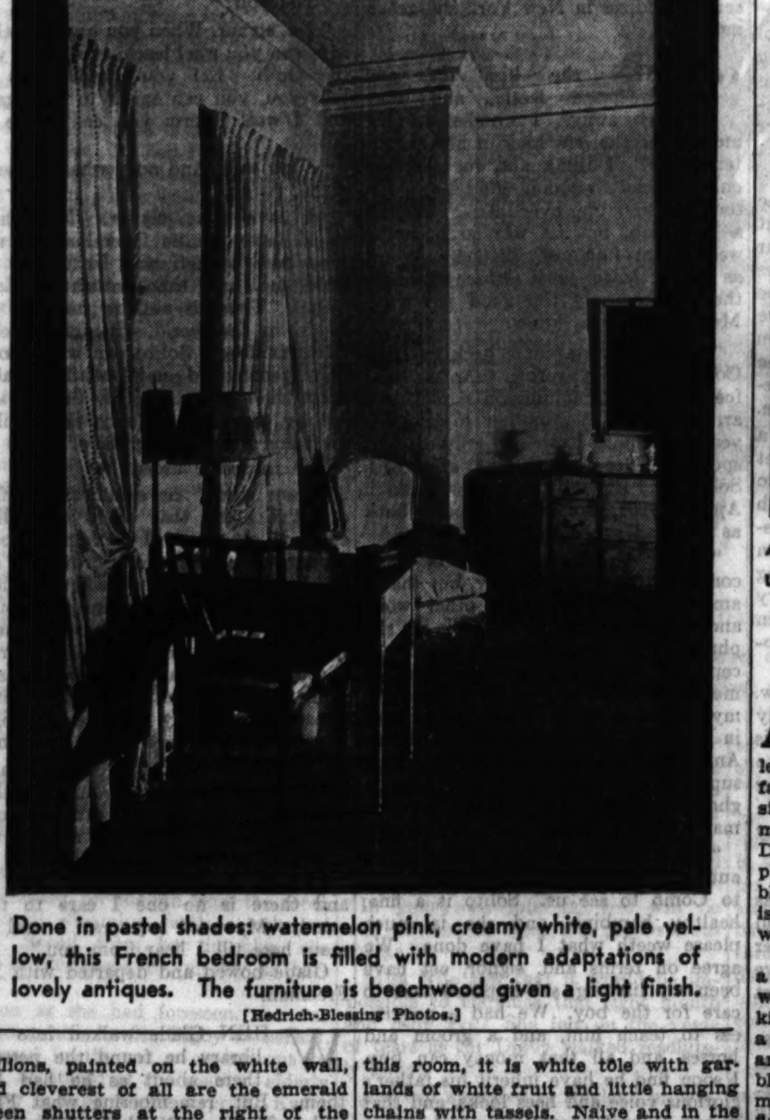
A really lovely Adam console (a copy) is placed against one wall under Chippendale hanging shelves. On the top of the table are a pair of white figurine candlesticks and a white Chinese bowl on a teakwood stand. The little ornaments on the shelves above are all white, too.

In the center of this room is a Biedermeier card table (not shown in the picture) with a green leather top, awfully chic. And against another wall is a chest of drawers in Louis XVI. style with a black marbleized top. An emerald green glass bowl, filled with glass fruit, repeats the color accent and is a lovely decorative touch. Above the chest hangs a Marie Laurencin pastel.

And even the lighting fixture is classic in its simplicity and delicate in feeling. Designed especially for this room, it is white tôle with garlands of white fruit and little hanging chains with tassels. Naive and in the spirit of the décor.

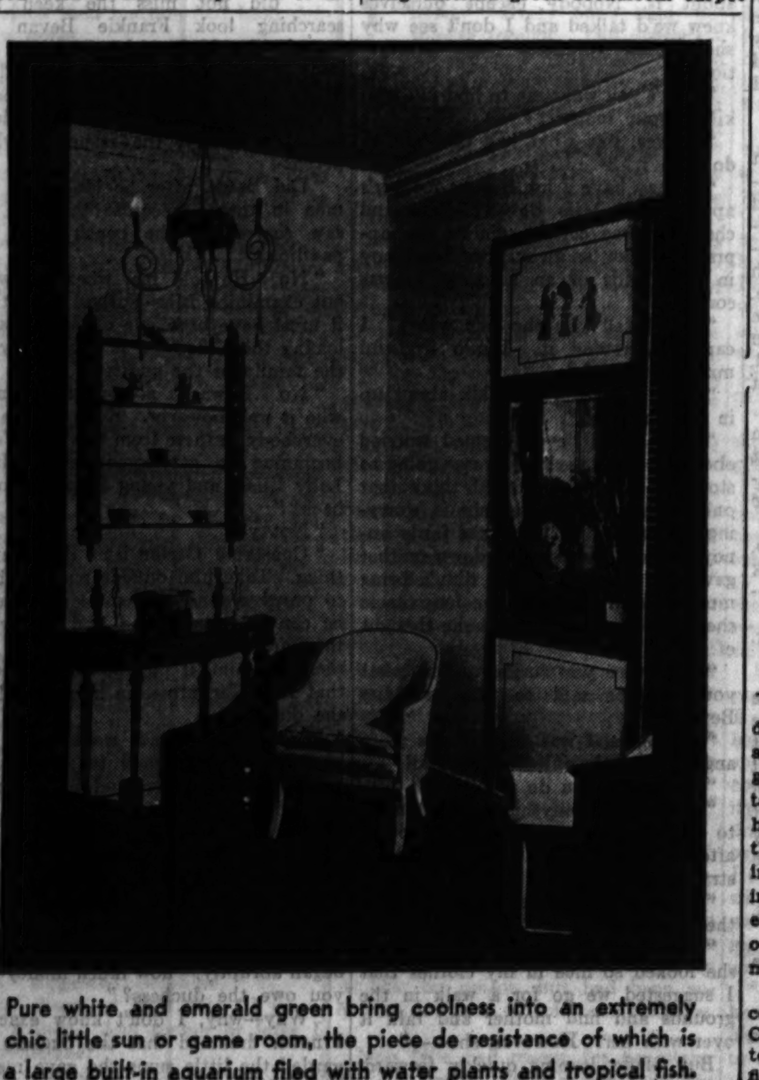
The draperies which, unfortunately, are not visible in the photograph, are intriguing, being of diaphanous white imitation chiffon, trimmed in emerald green and hung with all the elaborateness of the directoire period. Hard to keep clean? They tub beautifully, so we're told. And they are certainly luscious to look at.

We saw these rooms in a Chicago store where any and all of the furnishings and accessories may be purchased.



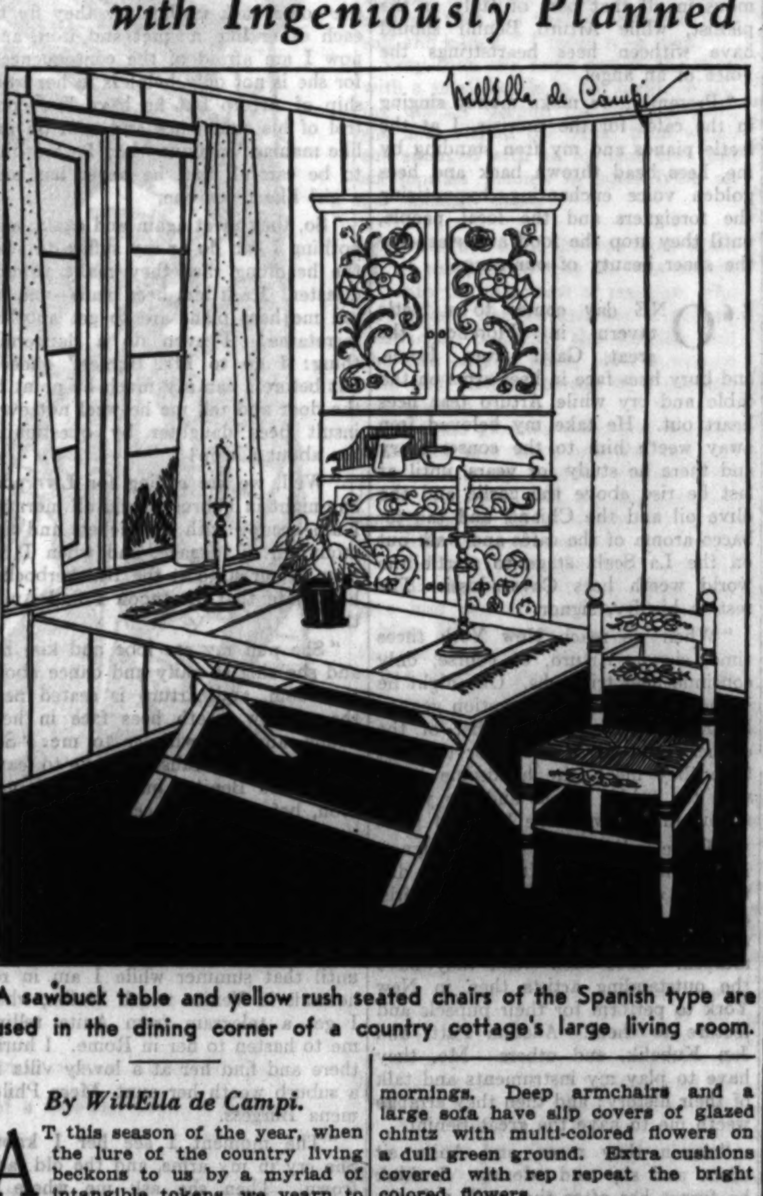
Done in pastel shades: watermelon pink, creamy white, pale yellow, this French bedroom is filled with modern adaptations of lovely antiques. The furniture is beechwood given a light finish.

[Hedrich-Blessing Photos.]



Pure white and emerald green bring coolness into an extremely chic little sun or game room, the piece de resistance of which is a large built-in aquarium filed with water plants and tropical fish.

# *Vacation Dwelling Combines Rustic Pleasures with Ingeniously Planned Modern Layout*





A sawbuck table and yellow rush seated chairs of the Spanish type are used in the dining corner of a country cottage's large living room.

*By WillElla de Campi.*

AT this season of the year, when the lure of the country living beckons to us by a myriad of intangible tokens, we yearn to leave the city with its hard brilliance far behind us, seeking some haven of simple isolation where vacation hours may be spent in peaceful happiness. Distant enough from the city for complete freedom, yet sufficiently accessible for the business man or woman, is a little house especially designed for wek-ending or longer stays.

The house contains only four rooms, a living-dining room, two bedrooms with a bath between, and a small kitchen. These are supplemented by a terrace opening off the living room, and by a sleeping porch with two double deck bunks where extra guests may be accommodated. All are on one floor and so ingeniously planned that the sleeping quarters are entirely separate from the living room and kitchen.

Interior walls throughout are finished in shellacked pine. Furnishings in a combination of early American and peasant styles are completely appropriate to the surroundings. Spacious informality and gay color schemes present a welcoming aspect.

A wide open fireplace in the living room assures comfort during the suddenly chill country evenings and early mornings. Deep armchairs and a large sofa have slip covers of glazed chintz with multi-colored flowers on a dull green ground. Extra cushions covered with rep repeat the bright colored flowers.

Simple curtains, made quite full and hung by means of rings so that they may be drawn across the windows, are of gay calico with a tiny all over pattern in black and red on a bright yellow ground. With these curtains drawn to exclude the drabness of a rainy day, the whole room seems filled with sunlight. All lamp shades are yellow, too, and there are yellow candles in the many brass sconces, lanterns and candle sticks.

Adding immeasurably to the charm of the living room furnishings is a rare pine desk with deep drawer space, numerous pigeon holes, a hidden "secret compartment" and a wide writing surface. A Windsor armchair accompanies the desk. Several small tables, some of pine, some of maple, are conveniently placed near the sofa and large armchairs.

At the dining end of the room, as shown in today's illustration, is a sawbuck table made of pine, placed with one end against the window. A duplicate of this table, standing against a nearby wall space, may be drawn up to form a long refectory table when house parties are in progress.

Rush seat chairs of the Spanish peasant type, used in conjunction with the dining table, are painted bright yellow, with floral decorations in red, blue, and gold. A cupboard built into one corner has its doors decorated with painted floral designs done in gay colors in the peasant manner. Hooked rugs in geometric patterns complete the scheme.

On the wide terrace there is a good sized wrought iron table with matching chairs. These are painted jade green, and cushions for the chairs are covered in yellow water proofed material. Here alfresco meals may be enjoyed in good weather. Deck chairs in bright awning stripes invite luxurious lounging and sun bathing.

Delightfully unpretentious furnishings in the owner's bedroom give a peaceful sense of restfulness and quiet repose. Tones of blue and white dominate in the color scheme. Curtains of chintz with white stars on a deep blue ground may be drawn across the windows at will. A big wing chair, with a maple butterfly table beside it is upholstered in blue and white cotton material which resembles old fashioned hand woven coverlets.

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# The Death of the Duchess

by COSMO HAMILTON & SIDNEY SUTHERLAND

***What Has Gone Before:***

At a house party at Weir castle the duchess of Devon, American-born heiress, startles her husband, her two sons, her daughter, and her guests by telling them she is about to seek a divorce from the duke, known as "Beauty," and then telling each one, with the exception of her daughter and two guests, why she despises them. She walks into the garden alone. When the guests and family assemble for dinner her grace fails to appear. A half hour after the dinner hour the butler dashes in to announce that the duchess' lifeless body has been found in the castle grounds. The police are sent for, and Inspector Glade of Scotland Yard takes charge of the case when it is indicated that the duchess has been murdered. He questions each one in turn. He learns that the duchess was being blackmailed by two of the guests, Bombarrassi and Capt. Orozco, who knew that she was the mother of Solito, the Italian singer for whom she had acted as patroness for years.

## INSTALLMENT VII.

### A Strange Story.

SUDDENLY Bombarrassi sat up, covered his face with his hands for a moment, and then strode swiftly to the piano. His master's hands ran lightly up and down the keyboard, the chords sighing and murmuring and swelling as he released his soul in the only manner that gave him relief. Hypnotized, they watched him.

"Thees, signor," he cried, playing on and on as he talked, "thees is the thing she love so much, thees is what she ask me so many times to play for her—a Castilian folksong sung by those poor peasants who, from generation to generation, stretching back down the Iberian centuries, have leeve and love and die on their leetle acres. There is courage in thees song, there is despair and pity and youth and old age and harvests and heartbreaks and patriotism and death. But, most of all, there is life and there is love, and even more than that, there is the love of love—the love that dare all, that scorn all obstacles, that surrender all, that ask only a leetle love in return.

"Seeckness, danger, death, even shame, signor, are dare by those who love as the duchess once love, who love as the vineyard toilers of thees Spanish song love, and always have love, and always weel love.

"Thus the duchess love, and she was very ill and in great danger, and she brave death, and she scorn that shame that must be hers eef eet ever become known how deeply, how truly, how madly she love, and the love that was hers for a day.

"O, signor, eet is not geeven to you cold men and women of the north and the fogs and the gray skies to know such love, to understand her sacrifice and capitulation and the risks she took—and the betrayal that broke her heart at last, the broken heart she carry, unknown to the world, for twenty-three years. How that poor woman must have hate men!

"But I, Benito Bombarrassi, the maestro and the Italian, I know, signor, and she held my heart and my loyalty in the pink hollow of her hand. Eet was only toward the last, when she broke under the torrent of selfishness she have undergone in England at the hands of those nearest to her, that she turn on me, her fren, and accuse me of blackmail. Dios mio; me, her fren! As eef I should have expose her secret!

"No, signor, I forgeeve her now, for she would have hasten to amend her accusation had she leeve to reconsider calmly the distinction between those who bled her as parasites and me, who would not have harm her for all the gold in all the world."

He folded his enormous forearms on the piano and bowed his head on them. Glade sank back in his chair, breathing deeply, relaxed.

"Extraordinary, Mr. Bombarrassi," he said presently. "Strange news you tell. But, of course, this only opens new paths of conjecture and speculation, and complicates, still farther, the issue of the night, which is: who murdered the duchess of Devon?

"Let us, therefore, by going back to the beginning, try to unravel some of these complications. I will ask you, sir, to tell me who was the father of Solito, and the facts behind this staggering development."

Bombarrassi straightened, wiped his eyes, poured himself a tumbler of Chianti, drained it at a gulp, and lit a cigaret. He was calmer now, but still deeply moved.

"Signor, do you remember reading in the public prints of the death, several years ago, soon after the war, of Arturo Benini?"

Glade nodded. Who hadn't mourned, even impersonally, when word was flashed around the world that Benini had died in Naples; Benini, the greatest tenor of his time, the "man with the golden throat," the outstanding singer and personality of the history of opera?

"Signor, Benini was the father of Solito."

HE paused, puffed his cigaret a while, and continued.

"Eet is a strange story, a sad story, and a long one. I shall tell you the story, for eet weel relieve me to share, weeth some one who ought to know, the secret I have carry for a generation, and because eet may help you to bring to justice the man or woman who murder my fren, even though, I fear, her death is the best of all solutions for her problems, a real escape from her torment and her unhappiness.

"Late in 1901 Benini and I arrive in New York City for the usual season at the Metropolitan. He was already famous in all the world, of course. I was weeth him, as always, as hees lifelong fren and concert accompanist and hees secretaree who attend to hees business affairs.

"Arturo, signor, was of a most strange character. Touch by the wand of God in hees cradle he was one man, the voice known to the world. And the world know of hees beautiful face, hees fine, slim body, and of the temperamental, restive, somewhat difficult genius, but steel amiable and charming gentleman. The press and critics, and those admirers who pay him vast sums to sing in their homes, find him always congenial, seldom impatient about encores, tolerant of hero worship, and generous in responding to requests for numbers not on the program I have arrange, the program which he was paid so lavishly to geeve.

"But beneath that surface the world know was another Arturo Benini, one that only a few of us ever discover—a sensual, almost psychopathic charmer of women and, yet, the victim of their allure. I cannot tell you, signor, for I do not know their number, how many affairs of the heart this great tenor have. I can tell you, eef you ask, how much money he have to pay as a result of them—some in blackmail to women who entrap him, for he is ever foolish; and some to try to make amends for hearts he have broken. In such things Benini is ever dangerous—and he is always helpless!

"Arturo and I, we are born the same year in Lago di Guarda. Our fathers chop the trees and sell the wood. Strange about Italians, signor: that in my heart should be born the great passion for museek, instrumental museek, until, weeth no instructors, I am famous in all that part of Italy as the pianist, while Arturo Benini should have witheen hees heartstrings the voice of an angel.

"Presently, we make money singing in the cafés for the tourists, I at the leetle pianos and my fren standing by me, hees head thrown back and hees golden voice enchanting, hypnotizing the foreigners and the local people, until they stop the food and weep for the sheer beauty of our songs.

"ONE day comes to a leetle tavern in Florence the great Gatti from Rome, and bury hees face in hees arms on the table and cry while Arturo tear hees heart out. He take my beloved fren away weeth him to the conservatory and there he study for years, until at last he rise above the garlic and the olive oil and the Chianti and the tobacco aroma of the cafés and walk out on the La Scala stage to startle the world weeth hees Cavaradossi. The rest is history, signor.

"When we reach New York thees time, signor, Arturo, of course, only continue hees triumphs. One night he is the lion at a great reception geeven by Mrs. Burgess, the mother of the duchess, and eet is there for the first time they meet—the handsome artist with the golden throat and the young American girl with the heart of gold.

"There is in New York City, signor, in the fashionable Murray Hill district, an exclusive school for rich girls, and the Meeses Buddington who run eet are crazy about their courses in museek. Once each week they have the outstanding artists then in New York to perform for their pupeels and lecture to them. Adelina Patti and Jan Kubelik, and others. Me, they have to play my instruments and talk of their history; and then they arrange weeth me to have the great Benini.

"Again they meet, and Anita sit silent and shy and adoring. I think he forget her after they talk a leetle, until she write him a note and, when he does not respond, another, and another, and finally she send him her photograph. He does not tell me, but I am hees secretaree and I see them. But I think eet is only one more of so many feminine idolators, young and old, and do not discuss eet weeth him. There are so many—and he is Italian and an artist!

"Then one afternoon he walk over to Murray Hill and wait for her. He do thees several times. And they stroll up the avenue and they talk of thees and that, and she becomes insane over him.

"At first, I think Arturo treat thees affair in a kindly spirit. I mean, he see her only once or twice that season, and, though he can no more resist coral lips and half veiled eyes and a slender waist than a moth can resist the flame of death, I am sure that nothing serious enter hees mad head. At the feenish of the season we go away, but he write to her in the name of one of her frens, and she write to him wherever he go in Europe and South America.

"When we return to the Metropolitan for the season of 1902, she is away until early the next year, but when she come back in January they fly to each other like magnet and iron, and now I am afraid of the consequences, for she is not only helpless in her worship of Arturo but he have lose control of his conscience and turn on me like maniac Vesuvius when I warn him to be careful, that he never has met a girl like thees one.

"So, they meet again and again, and nothing I can do or say suffice to stop the headlong race they make toward disaster. I ask him hees plans—and he tell me hees plans are to get another secretaree! I even do a dangerous thing: I go to Mr. Burgess' offeece, but before I can say much he point to the door and tell me he weel not even insult hees daughter by questioning her about a wop!

"Well, we are sailing for Liverpool one night in February, and all morning I am occupy with the tickets and the mountain of luggage, and when I return to our suite at the Knickerbocker hotel late that afternoon I find Anita there.

"She pull my ear lobe and kiss me and she sing so gaily and dance about the room, and Arturo is seated near the window weeth hees face in hees hands, and she whisper to me: 'See how sad he is because he have to leave me! But Benito, maybe I see you soon, before you expect.' At last she go, after they stand in embrace, kissing and weeping and oblivious of me.

"Arturo is moody and savage for a month—and then he shrug and forget and seek elsewhere for danger. I do not even suspect the horrible truth until that summer while I am in rehearsals in Venice weeth Melba, when I get a telegram from Anita telling me to hasten to her in Rome. I hurry there and find her at a lovely villa in a suburb weeth her aunt, Mees Philomena Burgess.

"The moment I see her I know. She cry in my arms, and the old lady frown. Then she ask me where is Arturo, and tell me she have come to Rome because they must no longer postpone their wedding; that he have promeese her in New York he marry her thees summer.

"I ALMOST collapse, signor, as she look at me weeth tears and tell me he have not answer her last letters and telegrams, and have not met her when she arrive. I almost collapse, because Arturo have been in hiding, even from me, and because now I understand hees disappearance.

"He have disappear to avoid meeting thees poor girl, and he is probably at the one place in all the world where nobody think to look for him—in Messina weeth hees wife and four bambinos! He have been marry for years, to a young Italian girl who try to sing in opera and fail, and he has hidden her and hees children in Sicily, while he roam the world like a tiger.

"I tell Anita and Mees Burgess I try to find him and I leave them. I rush to Messina and find Arturo, and I almost break weeth him when I find him indeeffrent to Anita's dreadful dilemma. He is terrible! Finally, he tell me to return and break the news as gently as I can, but that he is through.

"So I go back to Rome and I creep up to the villa one night and wait until I see the old woman, and I beckon her outside and I tell her the truth. She say nothing, but tighten her lips till they are like white knife blades, and then she ask me where she can find me queekly eef she need me. I tell her, and go away, sorrowful and weeping because of the troubles my wicked fren bring to the world, to thees poor child. She is not the only one, God have pity on them!

"I break my concert engagements and wait, and a few months later that old Mees Burgess write to me, and I go to Lake Como and find her and Anita and a beautiful baby living in a villa in a garden conceal by trees and winding roads. She have purchase the place, and we talk a long time. She never mention Arturo except once, to make me promeese I never tell him. Then she say she must go to America, and she make to me a proposition: to leeve in the villa and provide a couple to watch the place and care for Solito, as she name him, Solito Pisarro. We agree I am to pretend the baby is the love child of a fren of mine, a Roman nobleman. Eet is easy, signor, because Italy understand thees things. She weel provide the funds, and she weel come back as queekly as she can, and I am to write her every day at a certain address in New York she geeve me.

"THEN she kiss me and weep a leetle, and they go away. I wonder eef her mother see the new look in her daughter's eyes? I think not, for she was only a society woman. And I wonder, too, eef her father ever learn? He was a fine man, but he was so occupied weeth hees immense fortune. As far as I ever learn, until Orozco come in the picture, only the good old aunt, Mees Philomena, know.

"She and Anita come back to Lake Como the next spring. Anita have feenish at the Buddington school, and arrange weeth her mother to travel a year to acquire European culture. She spend all her time in the villa with Solito, and she return to New York in April of 1904, promeesing to come back as soon as she can.

"Then she write me she is being compelled to marry Beauty, but that I am to geeve up all my other work and devote myself—to the villa, as she phrase eet. I understand, and I accept the responsibility. Eet seem to me one way to help pay for the harm my fren have done. I see Arturo once in a while, but he never ask about Anita, and I never speak her name. I suppose her memory is not even a ghost to haunt him. There were so many others, signor.

"Anita and the duke marry that autumn, and the next year she came to Como to see us. Solito is a fine, healthy bambino, and she is much please weeth what I have done. We agree on terms and, signor, eet have been my lifelong, self-imposed task to care for the boy. We had a governess to teach him, and a groom and horses, and all that money can buy. I soon find he have inherit his father's glorious voice and hees looks, and that in him is Anita's gentleness and golden heart. I train him, and when he is ready I have Gatti, an old man now, come weeth me to the Milan cathedral. I have arrange weeth the bishop to let the leetle orphan, as I call him, sing in the choir, and I tell Gatti he weel be able to choose my discovery from among all the boys there.

"So Gatti find him instantly, and he took him, as he had taken hees father, the faithless Arturo, and place him in the conservatory. Anita, the duchess of Devon, publicly became his patroness, and the whole world believe our story—that she met him as a child in a villa near hers, was enchanted by his voice, and decided to supply the funds for hees education and training.

"Every year she have spent a month or two at the villa—eet is safe now—and Solito have visit her at Weir castle. Nobody that I know, except Orozco, ever learn the secret.

"And that, signor, is the story you ask for. And thees is the song she always ask me to play, the song they always ask for while Arturo sing eet in the few weeks of their sad romance in New York."

Bombarrassi turned to the piano and let his wondrous fingers weave lightly through the Castilian folk song, his eyes gazing vacantly back into the past. Glade sat motionless, listening. Then he turned to the musician.

"Does Solito know?" he asked.

"No, signor. Solito believe the story the world believe."

"Why, then, under these extraordinary circumstances, should the duchess have turned on you this afternoon and branded you as a blackmailer?"

"Because, signor, in a way I am what she call me. Has she not geeve me huge sums each year, far more than I have require? I suppose all men have their flaws. Benini's was women, the duke's is gambling, mine is hoarding, the heritage of my peasant parents, I imagine. As she have pour her gold in my lap I have, weeth increasing age, become more and more avaricious and I have not been content weeth the generous allowance she make me for twenty-three years. I have ask for more and more, though the good God alone knows why in the devil I should want more than I have put away. She always know how greedy I am, and maybe she think I have reveal the secret to Orozco and share weeth him the money she geeve him."

"Did you?"

"No, signor. When you question that Mexican you weel learn, eef he tell you the truth. Eef you doubt what he tells you, you can speak to me again, and I weel inform you eef he lie or not."

"Very well. And now, what are your plans?"

"I have none, signor. The whole world have tumble from beneath me. I suppose I shall wait until you release me, and then return to Lake Como. There is nothing now for me to do in the world. Benini is dead. Anita is dead. Solito can walk alone. I am getting old, and I shall probably sit in the sun, twirling my thumbs and getting more grotesquely fat until I die some night in my sleep."

The inspector arose.

"Your story," he said, "is the first one I've heard that offers some difficulty in checking. I confess it would be hard to confirm or disprove the details of your long and secret relationship with the duchess, except through old Miss Burgess, and she is not here. But it can be done, and unless I strike a warmer trail leading to the assassin I shall have to return to you. Still, Orozco's story may throw a new light on your past, as well as on his own.

"Meantime I'll ask you to remain here. If you pledge me your word that you will do nothing or try to communicate with any one, I will remove the constable and leave you alone."

"Signor, there is nothing I can do, and there is no one I care to talk weeth. My word is yours: I weel remain here till I hear from you."

Glade bowed and departed with Dr. Freeman.

WHEN Glade walked into the library he found the persons there about as he had left them. But, remembering what Flint had said, he noticed now the cast of apprehension on every face and felt the tension pervading the room. They stared at him as he looked around the circle. Then he bowed to Brooke.

"May I talk with you for a moment, my lord?" the inspector said.

When they were seated Glade spoke at once.

"Be good enough, please, to tell me what your mother said to you this afternoon."

"Hasn't anybody told you all that she said out there?"

"Just answer my question, if you don't mind."

The young man—he was only eighteen years old—flushed at this curt rejoinder. Under other circumstances, he probably would have got up and walked out of the room.

"She said I was selfish, an idler, and pretty hopeless as a playwright."

"Anything else?"

"Well, she said I was a dupe for Miss Bevan's schemes, and that she'd probably have to pay her a lot of money to keep me from getting entangled with her. But she was wrong about me, and she was wrong about Frankie."

"In what way?"

"I don't think I'm selfish, and I'm certainly not an idler, and I'm sure I'll be able to write a play. And Miss Bevan isn't trying to entangle me in anything."

"Do you love Miss Bevan?"

"I'm perfectly mad about her. She's a wonderful girl."

"Why do you suppose your mother called you a selfish idler?"

"I can't imagine. Unless she suddenly took it into her head to resent my asking her for money now and then, beyond the allowance she'd made me. But where else was I to get money for emergencies when they came along? Father hasn't any and she'd been asked so often for money that it was nothing to kick over the traces about at this late date. All she had to do was refuse me; she needn't have put on such a show."

"HOW did you feel when your mother threatened to cut you off from all further funds?"

"O, I wasn't frightfully worried about it. It was the first time she'd ever done such a ghastly thing, but I'm sure that if she'd lived she'd have come around all right. What else was there for her to do? After all, she was a good scout, you know."

"Are you positive that you didn't contemplate with misgivings the moneyless prospect she threatened?"

"Positive? Rather!"

"Why, then, did you and Miss Bevan talk it over at length in your room later during the afternoon?"

"Did Miss Bevan tell you that?"

"She did."

"She had her nerve to say anything about it. Nobody except ourselves knew we'd talked and I don't see why she should volunteer such information."

"Don't you want me to find out who killed your mother?"

"O, yes, but what has that got to do with it?"

"It may have a lot, if your mother's appraisal of Miss Bevan's plans and character was correct, and if her appraisal of you as an inexperienced boy in the hands of an adventuress was correct."

"But I tell you she was wrong. I can't understand it. It's a frightful mixup, isn't it?"

"Well, what did you talk about up in your rooms?"

"Why, Miss Bevan seemed worried about mother's saying she was going to stop my allowance. But I think that only shows how unselfish she is, worrying about me. And she was fairly annoyed about the dressing down mother gave her. She said if I didn't bring mother around to ask her forgiveness she'd tell her, herself, what she thought of it."

"And were you furious about what your mother said to you or Miss Bevan?"

"Of course, I was. But I was more angry about the injustice of it all."

"What did you do about it?"

"I didn't do anything. I intended to be pretty firm about it with mother after dinner, and get the whole mess straightened out."

"Did you leave your room during the afternoon?"

"No. When Miss Bevan came in she looked so nice in my clothes that I suggested we go for a walk in the grounds and find mother and talk it over with her. However, she——"

But Glade, leaning quickly forward, interrupted the boy.

"What did you say? That Miss Bevan had on some of your clothes?"

"Yes. Right after luncheon, before we went out on the porch, she said she was going to swim in the lake while I was playing tennis with Bendage, and she wanted a suit of my clothes, a complete outfit, so she could put them on after her swim, and run around amusing everybody with one of her famous impersonations. She's terribly keen at that stuff. Have you seen her do an Oxford undergraduate on the stage in town?"

"No. So she was dressed in man's clothing when she came to your room?"

"Right. She had changed her mind about swimming, after the exhibition out on the porch, but she's such a funny little devil that she couldn't resist dressing in my things. Probably thought if she could get everybody laughing the old family storm would blow over."

"Where is that suit of clothes now?"

"I don't know. In her rooms, I fancy. I haven't had a chance to talk to her since she was up there. This fellow Flint doesn't seem to encourage our talking in the library, the way he watches us."

"Very well. Go on. What happened when she reached your apartment?"

"Nothing. We talked a while, and I felt pretty blue about it all. So when she left me she let me kiss her, and that cheered me up enormously."

"Where was she going when she left your place?"

"I suppose back to her own rooms. She didn't say."

"Have you any idea where she did go?"

"No. I didn't see her again until we met in the library."

"All right. I don't suppose I'll learn anything if I ask you whether you were indignant enough about it all to go out in the rain tonight and kill your mother."

Brooke sat erect and looked angrily across the table.

"You'd be a damned fool if you thought any such thing as that. She was my mother, you know. And I told you I wasn't awfully upset about what she threatened to do to father and George and me. I knew it would all blow over."

"And you weren't upset enough about what your mother said to Miss Bevan to commit such a crime?"

"You're talking infernal rot. If that's the way you fellows go about things, it strikes me we'll never find out what happened to mother."

"Don't let that worry you. You trot along back into the library. You don't know it, but you've told me a lot by rambling along the way you have."

HE opened the door and let Brooke pass through, and he did not miss the keen and searching look Frankie Bevan directed at the youth. Leaving the door ajar, Glade nodded to Flint. When they were in the reading room, the sergeant standing so he could look into the library, the inspector whispered:

"Did Bates, after he looked at the men in there, recognize the man he saw seated on the bench near the pavilion?"

"No. He told me, when we were out examining Miss Forbes' tires, that it must have been one of the servants loafing there, because it wasn't any of the family or the guests."

"No. It wasn't a servant. I know who it was, however. Keep an eye on everybody in there from now on. We're beginning to get somewhere. Have Lady Elissa and young Hopkins come back?"

"Not yet."

"Constable Carter isn't doing anything. Take him outside and tell him to prowl around the castle and see if he can find them, and find out what they are doing. Tell him not to let them see him, if possible. Now, send that Miss Carlinrosse in here and close the door."

Flint nodded and went into the library. He beckoned to Jane, shut the door behind her, and took Carter into the corridor for a moment.

The thin, aging modiste was all aflutter as she minced her way to the chair Glade indicated. She clasped her hands tightly in her lap and gazed nervously at the detective.

"Miss Carlinrosse," the inspector began abruptly, "how much money did you owe the duchess?"

"Why—why, I don't know exactly. I never dreamed that the duchess regarded the little sums she gave me as loans?"

"Why should she give you money outright, with no expectation of ever getting it back?"

"I never thought of the duchess in the light of—of a loan shark. I—I always permitted her to give me things in the impression that she was my friend."

"It must have been quite a shock to you, then, when the duchess denounced you this afternoon as a leech, and an ungrateful one, at that."

"It was a fearful shock. I don't know that I shall ever get over it."

"Probably not. As well as you can remember, what was it she said to you on the porch?"

"SHE said I was a perpetual bankrupt and pensioner on the pity of my betters—I shall never be able to forget those words, and that she had saved me from a lot of trouble over money, and that I had rewarded her by laughing at her behind her back."

"Was that all true?"

"Most certainly it was not—not in the way she meant it. I got along very well for years before I met the duchess, and I never laughed at her unkindly."

"In what way did you laugh at her?"

"O, I may have commented to intimate friends about her American mannerisms, but, I insist, never unkindly. And she had a fine sense of humor, and unless some one trying to make trouble between us told her I had done it maliciously she never would have resented it."

"Did you resent her excoriation of you?"

"Most emphatically."

"Did you take any steps to show her your resentment?"

"No. I intended to have a heart to heart talk with her the first time I saw her and explain how she was wrong about everything she'd said. And then, if she was stubborn about it, I'd go on back to town and never see her again."

"Did you have that heart to heart talk?"

"No. I thought we'd have it after dinner tonight."

"What did you do after the scene on the porch?"

"I went to my room and lay down. My head ached terribly. I managed to sleep a bit."

"Is that all?"

"Well, no. After an hour or so thinking about it, I telephoned to the duchess' rooms, but she hadn't returned, Josette told me. So I decided to look for her in the grounds. I first went to the summer studio and saw the duke there. I asked him if he knew where the duchess was, and he said he didn't. He said he'd gone out there to think things over. So I went down below the lake and looked in the woods. I really went as much for the fresh air and the exercise as to find her, as I had no means of knowing where she'd gone. After a while, with the storm coming up, I returned to the castle and lay down again on my bed."

"Did you see anybody in the grounds?"

"Bates, the gardener, was near the pavilion working. And over behind the theater, near the east wing, I saw Vicary Hopkins walking between the trees. I also saw the man seated on the bench where Bates says he saw him. But I don't know who it was."

"What was Mr. Hopkins doing? Did he see you?"

"I don't know. I didn't see any one with him. If he saw me he didn't speak. He was walking away from the theater, as though he had just come out, deeper into the woods."

"Do you happen to owe any money to any person besides the duchess?"

"Yes. I am way behind in my rent at my shop and also on my flat. And I owe for a consignment of frocks that recently came over from Paris."

"Am I wrong in assuming that one of your objects out here this week-end was to ask the duchess for help to tide you over?"

"No. In fact, I mentioned it to the duchess when I arrived here last night."

"What did she say?"

"She said she'd talk about it later. I thought she was strangely preoccupied. I asked her if anything was wrong, and she said no, but that Joolep had upset her."

"What's that, Miss Carlinrosse? Do you mean to say the duchess told you that Joolep had upset her?"

"That's what she said."

"How had he upset her? When did this take place, did she say?"

"I don't know. She didn't say. He arrived at the castle some time during the late afternoon, before I got here. Of course, everybody has known for years what he and Beauty and Bendage have been doing, so I supposed she was upset about something they had done that she had just heard about."

"I SEE. Now, tell me, weren't you pretty upset, yourself, when she told you on the porch that you had sponged on her for the last time?"

"Well, I was, yes."

"It rather darkened your immediate future, didn't it?"

"Yes, it did."

"To say nothing of the personal offense you took at the affront?"

"Frankly, I was more worried about the financial angle of it."

"Exactly. And knowing that she, at some past time, had provided for you in her will, you were fearful that she might amend that will to exclude any bequests to you. Isn't that true?"

Jane stared at him with frightened eyes.

"How—how did you know, Mr. Glade, that she was going to leave me something in her will?"

"Never mind how I found out. It's true, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did you know that you were to be remembered in that will?"

"She told me so. She was very good

[Continued on page ten.]

ILLUSTRATION BY GARY SHEAHAN.

"At last she go, after they stand in embrace, kissing and weeping and oblivious of me."

# OLD MAN RIVER

By E. L. White

*The Story of Little Miss Nile, Ex-Governess, Who Was Ready to Take Desperate Measures to Save a Young English Woman from Death by Poison.*

WHEN Miss Nile realized that Chadwick Morris was poisoning his wife she tried to realize her duty, in the cause of humanity.

It was a morning of sparkling summer, when the sky was a clear wash of blue and the air tasted like wine. The balcony of Miss Niles' bedroom hung out over the glacier fed river which rushed below in a boiling green torrent. On either side were picturesque wooden houses with sometimes a door or flight of steps leading directly down to the water.

In appearance Miss Nile was a small, bleached English spinster with gray hair and blue eyes, mild as milk. She was shabby, insignificant, and poor, and she lived in a pension in a beautiful but primitive European town. In her youth, however, she had been a pretty, golden haired girl, with many lovers. She had known romance, but destiny had turned her into a nursery governess in the best families only—to propitiate her family pride.

The best families had meant back bedrooms, solitary meals, and an existence suspended midway between the drawing room and the servants' hall. But she kept her spirit and preserved her ideals until a legacy had given her freedom and belated happiness. Although she chose to live abroad, on account of the central heating, she remained a patriot. But she lost her heart to the quaint town, with its flower boxes and its dark arcaded streets.

And she grew to love the river. Just opposite to the pension, and under the door of a large sepia-brown house with green jalousies, the current flowed down a steep, glassy wall toward the pillars of the low bridge, against which it broke in a smother of foam. Miss Nile's landlady, in her courageous English, had warned her boarder against the danger of leaning too far over the rails of her veranda. She had pointed to the bridge and made swimming movements.

"No good," she said. "Corrent, him big and strong. *Smash.*"

Here she touched her head, clapped her hands, and grimaced horribly and expressively.

Miss Nile promised to take care, but she spent most of her time on her veranda. She loved running water and when she closed her eyes she could imagine that she had slipped back into her youth and was beside the river at home. There certainly was no resemblance between the rivers. That which flowed through the grounds of her English home was calm and crystal clear. It did a little chattering over its shallows, but for the most part it dreamed under the willows.

Looking back, it seemed to Miss Nile that the sun always shone then and the month was a permanent June. Her memories were all of the river—boating, bathing, fishing. Sometimes she chuckled over the recollection of a practical joke they had played on Captain Terry Blake.

Terry was a bad boy, but he was also her romance, for she had remained single for his sake. One summer evening when they were all sitting in the little summer house, built out over the river, he fell asleep and she was afraid from the grins of the other young men that the origin of his slumber was wine.

It was the day of Spoof and they had combined to trick him by reversing the position of the furniture—looking glass fashion—putting on the hands of the old clock and turning his chair completely round. When he awoke to find himself staring at the hour of midnight he had staggered to what was, apparently, on the evidence of its faded green curtain, the door, and stepped, instead, through the open French windows down into the river.

Delighted with the joke, he had roared with laughter, and when Elizabeth Nile from the bank had offered him a helping hand he had pulled her down, too, into the tepid, shallow water. And the placid river, gray in the twilight, chuckled as it flowed over one more memory of the broad, rustic humor of Old Merrie England.

MISS NILE lost Terry to life, which can be more cruel than death. But she remained faithful to the faded photograph of a young man in the uniform of Queen Victoria. An incurable romantic, she lived her own youth again in others. Her room at the pension was decorated with newspaper portraits of the duchess of York and little Princess Elizabeth.

Presently, on the veranda of the big house opposite, she found a romance of real life. A slim, radiant girl, with a vivid face and golden hair, used to lean over the rail and look down at the river. From her landlady Miss Nile gleaned the fact that she was a bride and that her husband was big and rich.

Instantly she saw the girl through a veil of glamour. Although she rouged her lips and smoked cigarets, she was a darling with the gay spirit and eager eyes of her own youth. It gave her a sharp thrill of pleasure when young Mrs. Morris grew to recognize her and to wave and smile across the river.

One day, as she stopped to buy peaches at a stall, Miss Nile met the bride engaged in the same pantomimic performance. Instantly she gave the little spinster a friendly greeting.

"You're English, aren't you? We're neighbors, too, across the river. Doesn't it *talk*? It is saying something to me, if I could understand. Won't you call on me?"

"I shall be very pleased," Miss Nile replied primly.

"Then come now, for coffee!" pleaded the girl impulsively. "I am just dying to talk again."

She looked so eager that Miss Nile

Delphine.

could not resist her, although she was doubtful of the propriety of her course, since she did not know the lady's husband. But that obstacle was removed, for as they mounted the steps of the house they met a tall, massive man with a big, clean shaven face, dead eyes, and a monocle. He gave the impression of being hard and slippery as glass, and Miss Nile noticed that his head was too small for his body and that one of his eyes was gray and the other hazel.

The golden haired girl introduced them. "My husband. Chadwick, I'm in luck, for I've captured an English resident."

Miss Nile had a sharp pang of repulsion as she remembered her mental pictures of the big, rich bridegroom. In that moment she felt herself superior to this radiant girl. She, at least, had not dipped her colors.

The girl led her to the river room, the walls of which were speckled with dancing reflections of light from the water and murmurous with the big voice of the river.

"SO you don't like him, either," she said to Miss Nile. "I wish I was as quick as you. I had to marry him to find him out." Then she burst out laughing.

"O, don't look so shocked," she pleaded. "You know, you're not like a stranger to me. You make me think of my darling Miss Ward, my governess. No one's been so good to me and she was the only person who never spoiled me. *Please* don't be stiff and formal. If you only knew the relief of talking to some one who understands!"

Her eyes were filled with tears, in spite of her smile, so that Miss Nile took her to her heart. Very soon she was listening to the flood of dammed up confidences. It was a common enough story of matrimonial misfit. The girl, whose name was Delphine, was the only child of a rich man who had big interests in South America, where they lived. The girl was thoroughly spoiled and autocratic; because of a quarrel with her lover, Chester, she had married Chadwick Morris, in a fit of pique and anger.

Her European honeymoon had been shared with a practical stranger. Morris had the manner of a courtier, the tongue of a diplomatist, and had swept her off her feet with his cool mastery and experience of the world. But, even on the voyage, she realized that she had made a terrible mistake, and since then matters had been definitely worse.

"I was so spoiled and vain," confessed Delphine, "that I never dreamed he was marrying me for the money my mother left me. But I'm getting a divorce, almost immediately. Daddy is coming over to arrange it and then I'm going to marry Chester. Isn't he a darling?"

She showed Miss Nile the photograph of a youth in R. A. F. uniform. Instantly the little spinster's heart leaped in response to the call of romance. This young man with the eager eyes and clear cut lips was the husband she would have chosen for Delphine.

"How does Mr. Morris feel about it?" she hinted.

"My dear, he's a man of the world and he's quite decent about it and remarkably resigned to my loss. You see, he's specially—sophisticated, and I think I've been rather a drag on him."

Delphine broke off to laugh. "The funny part is, since we've arranged to part we're excellent friends again. He's like he was before I married him, good company, and he gives in to all my wishes. He hates me to have any woman friends, though, and he's positively rude to the only one I know here. And *she's* going home tomorrow, so I'm utterly deserted."

"So many men are jealous of their wives' friends," Miss Nile remarked. "Do you know, his face is curiously familiar to me? Ever since you introduced him I've been puzzling over where I've seen him before."

"Perhaps it's some one on the screen," suggested Delphine.

"No," dissented Miss Nile, "I *never* forget a face. And sooner or later I shall remember."

Then, yielding to impulse, she opened her big black bag and drew out a worn leather case which contained the faded photograph of another young man in uniform.

"That's *my* boy," she said.

"Is he dead?" asked Delphine tenderly.

"No, but we drifted apart. He was wild and he drank. But the kindest and most generous men have that weakness. You are not to blame him."

"I don't, bless him," said Delphine. "I love his eyes. Tell me about this bad boy."

Miss Nile began to laugh. "O, my dear," she said, "we once played such a trick on him, when—when he was like *that*. We altered the furniture of the room and he walked right into the river and pulled me in after him. In fact, we all ended up in the water."

She was a girl again as she related the story, with full details, and Delphine laughed with her.

"I'll try that one on Chester, if ever I get a chance," she declared.

Miss Nile left Delphine, after promising to come again soon. But the next time she called at the house a servant gabbed a fluent and unintelligible explanation and resolutely shut the door in her face.

AS the days passed without news or sight of Delphine, Miss Nile began to grow worried. She wrote to her but received no reply, and she called at the house only to be repulsed.

Presently she managed to understand, from her landlady, that the bride was ill. As far as she could gather it was some form of dysentery, for which the local water was blamed.

"But I drink it," cried Miss Nile in alarm. "Is it bad?"

"You trink him." The landlady nodded vehemently. "I trink him. Is us bad? No, no, not at all."

Her landlady's skepticism as to the cause of Delphine's illness was not reassuring, and Miss Nile grew still more worried. She was hungry for the sight of a slim, gay figure waving to her across the river. One day in her anxiety she deliberately forgot that she had taught in the best families only and descended to regrettable tactics.

"It's humiliating," she told herself, "but I am forced to snoop."

So Miss Nile snooped. She concealed herself in a clump of chestnuts at the corner of the street until she saw Morris pass through the door. He wore a carnation in his buttonhole and he twirled his cane as though he were in excellent spirits. After he had disappeared Miss Nile loitered on the pavement until the first tradesman called at the house. As the door was opened a respectable spinster dodged under the servant's arm, scampered up the stairs, and scuttled into the front bedroom like a demented mouse.

Delphine was in bed, listlessly staring at the wooden ceiling. At the sight of Miss Nile she gave a faint scream of joy.

"O, darling, darling, it's wonderful to see you again! Why didn't you come before, after all my messages, you little brute?"

Notes? Miss Nile felt aghast at this revelation of treachery. Then she recollected Morris' alleged dislike of women friends and reminded herself that, in his eyes, she was probably some gossip mongering old maid. Suddenly the girl seized Miss Nile's wrist and began to whisper.

"Wardie, dear, stay with me." Although she used her old governess' name, Miss Nile was positive that her mind was lucid. "I'm afraid. I've never been ill before. Sometimes I feel numb as if my body was already dead, but my brain keeps on working. And I've a terrible fear that, just because everything is coming right so soon, something will happen to me first."

As she looked at her Miss Nile felt a shadow of the same dread. She was shocked by the change in Delphine. The bone of her nose rose sharply from a pinched white face, and her blue eyes were brilliant from temperature.

"When will your father be here?" she asked.

"In a few days. I'm going to be wonderfully happy soon. But Wardie, suppose I don't get well? O, please, *please* stay with me!"

"But, my dear," expostulated Miss Nile, "don't they look after you properly?"

YOUNG Mrs. Morris shook her head. "Every one's kind, but they're foreign. The doctor's a dear, but he can't understand a word I say. And I can't understand them. Chadwick's quite good, but he doesn't understand, and he thinks I'm just nervous. O, Wardie, stay with me!"

"I will," declared Miss Nile. "Now I'm here I'll stay and get you quite well."

Even as she spoke the door was opened and Morris, followed by a panting servant, entered. His eye glittered like ice behind his monocle.

"How dare you force an entrance against the doctor's orders?" he asked. "If you have endangered my wife's condition the responsibility will be yours. Kindly go *at once*."

But the mild looking little spinster showed unexpected fight.

"I'm an Englishwoman," she said, "and consequently the right person to nurse your wife. It is her wish. I have undertaken a duty, and wild horses will not drag me from my post."

Wild horses were not needed, for the big man merely gripped the featherweight Miss Nile by the arm and between her indignant gasps ran her down the stairs and out into the street. Her shattered faculties revived as she looked up at the scowling face that frowned at her, just before the slam of the door.

"*Where* have I seen you before?" she asked herself.

Then suddenly her knees felt weak. For at that moment she suddenly remembered. Chadwick Morris was Dr. Burton of Westmoreland, England, who had been prosecuted by the crown on the charge of murdering his wife, Amy Amelia, by poison, but had been acquitted for lack of sufficient evidence.

Miss Nile had reason for her claim that she never forgot a face, and she had seen a photograph of Chadwick Morris in a Daily Mail about three years before. It is true that the portrait had shown a full beard and mustache and no monocle, but the features were identical, while his personal peculiarity in possessing eyes of a different color was mentioned in his description.

Miss Nile thought of two things. First, that a man in such a case must go somewhere, and South America is as good a place as another to hide a changed identity. Second, that a poisoner will usually try the same game again.

Chadwick Morris was poisoning his wife. She roused herself from her torpor and walked home quickly, feeling there was no time to be lost. If Delphine died intestate, her money would pass to her husband, but the divorce proceedings would cheat him of the prize for which he had worked.

Since her father was expected so soon, the inference was that he would arrive to find his daughter dead and buried. The doctor would diagnose a sudden relapse and fill in a certificate according to the symptoms which he had treated. A water-tight plan—only Morris had not reckoned with little Miss Nile.

But when she reached her bare pension bedroom she was acutely conscious of her helplessness, mental, physical, and material. She was without money, influence, or experience of the world. Her lips trembled pitifully and she blinked away a tear.

"I must be a *man*," she whispered.

Her first impulse was not that of a man, for she rushed to her writing pad with the intention of dashing off a note to Morris, threatening him with exposure of his identity if he did not send his wife to a hospital or nursing home immediately.

Fortunately, however, prudence awoke in time to remind her that she would merely put him on his guard. Moreover, it was possible that he might make misrepresentations to the local authorities and get her confined on the ground of mental unfitness. In her ignorance Miss Nile believed that foreign police were capable of any injustice.

Her head ached furiously as she tried to think. With no knowledge of the language it was hopeless to appeal to municipal justice. Morris, who was a fluent linguist, would make mincemeat of her charge and of her. No. She must enlist the aid of England.

But there was no English colony, or English church, or English club. Most of the visitors were Austrians or Germans. The only compatriot of whom she had knowledge was Sir Digby Painter. She hurriedly put on her best frock and hat, and then paused in doubt as she remembered that Sir Digby was always accompanied by some exotic painted lady.

"I don't look fashionable enough," she thought humbly. "I need sex appeal. Perhaps a little rouge?"

She conveyed her need to her landlady by the pantomime of painting her face. Madame seemed to grasp her meaning, for she ran from the room to return, beaming, with a cake of soap. Saved from her impulse, she went to Postgasse, 67, merely as herself.

Even as she had foreseen, she was not acceptable to Sir Digby as herself. Hindered in the act of going out to lunch, he stared at the shabby, elderly spinster in supercilious surprise. Every country suffers from the same disability, that it may be judged by its most unpleasant visiting specimen. Sir Digby was no advertisement for England. He was an unintelligent, pompous snob who had acquired his title through his wealth, and his wealth through not being really frank with the income tax authorities.

"I have an important engagement," he warned Miss Nile as he thought of his cocktail. "If you have anything to say, I must ask you to be brief."

Miss Nile felt suddenly overcome by the task of compressing her delicate mission into a few words. But Sir Digby was so obviously fluttering unseen wings, ready for flight, that she made a desperate effort.

"Do you know Chadwick Morris?" she asked.

"I've met Mr. Morris, certainly. A charming fellow."

"But he's not Mr. Morris. He's Dr. Burton, who poisoned his wife in England, but was acquitted. He's poisoning his second wife, in this town. I appeal to you as an Englishmen, because she is also English, to save her."

Sir Digby felt uncomfortable. To his mind he was being tackled by an elderly spinster with a bee in her bonnet.

"You are making an unfounded and dangerous statement," he said sharply. "In your own interest, you will be well advised to drop this preposterous charge."

Miss Nile saw that it would be impossible to convince that tight mouth and fishy eye. She felt on the verge of tears as Sir Digby walked resolutely away.

She had appealed to England in vain.

YET, as she realized the weakness of her tale, she almost forgave Sir Digby for his incredulity. Who would believe such sensational fiction? It was an insult to common sense. . . . Only she *knew*. If she did not act swiftly Delphine would be murdered.

Although the responsibility seemed too heavy for her to bear, she accepted it for her own. Chilled by Sir Digby's attitude, she was positive that any other person in the town whom she might locate would react in the same manner. There was the language barrier against her and local justice. She alone was left.

She leaned over the parapet of one of the many bridges which spanned the river and stared down at the milky jade millrace until she felt hypnotized. Suddenly she felt a small explosion in her head and her chaotic muddle of thoughts was blown clean out, leaving her with a desperate plan to save Delphine. It was so daring and fraught with so much personal danger that her legs began to shake, so that she clung to the parapet to save herself from slipping to her knees.

She must kidnap Delphine and hide her for a few days until she could safely hand her over to her father. It would be an expensive undertaking, for it would be useless to take her anywhere in the locality, since her husband could easily trace the fugitives through the taxicab driver. Miss Nile decided that they must catch the midnight express to Berlin, where she was confident that she could confuse their trail.

She began to count the cost. Two second class railway tickets—for she dared not allow Delphine to travel third class—and then money to keep them at a hotel until they could get in touch by telegram with Delphine's father. Fortunately her own passport was in order, and she could count on Delphine possessing one, apart from her husband, as she had done so much traveling before her marriage.

"Must risk something," thought Miss Nile, feeling positively daring. The fact that she was rising to the situation made her alive to the potentialities of her own nature. She might look a little bleached shabby spinster, but she was going to prove to Sir Digby Painter that she could make rings around both him and Chadwick Morris, once she was roused.

She was roused now, and her blood was up as she wandered through the town in a triumphant dream. Obstacles existed merely for her to crush them. The problem of finance could be settled by the lordly action of signing her name at the local savings bank, where she had just deposited her last dividends. Six months of income would probably be spent in six days, and if Delphine's father chose to ignore her claim it would be her own loss.

In one bewildering moment he saw, instead of a wooden floor, a raging sheet of water.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY AUSTIN JEWELL.

AGAIN Miss Nile tossed her head. She must take the risk of being a pauper in a foreign country. One must live dangerously to prove one's mettle.

There only remained the detail of removing the lady's husband while she kidnaped his wife. Drunk with power, she played with the idea of first stunning him and then trussing him into a bundle, an operation which always appeared so easy in the pictures. But common sense revived in time to suggest the subtler method of a sleeping draught.

Its administration would be a possibility, as she reviewed her knowledge of Morris' habits. From the shadow of her veranda she could see down into the river room where he was accustomed to sit until a late hour, drinking. Since Delphine's story of their ill assorted marriage she used to watch for him, for she had a dim idea that all knowledge is power.

She knew, therefore, that at a certain time he invariably dropped off to sleep for a few minutes. And since she was in the habit of taking her letters to the pillar box in time for the last collection, she had remarked the fact that the Morris' servant used to slip out of the house on the same errand and generally left the door ajar. She had only to wait her opportunity to slip into the hall and to pour her sleeping draught into the whisky of the unconscious man.

"And then," she thought, "I shall go upstairs to Delphine and exert my authority as a governess. She'll respond to it, whatever her condition, for she was used to obeying her own Miss Ward. It will be a risk removing her in her weak condition, but if necessary I'll carry her down to the street myself. And there's a cab rank at the corner."

Miss Nile came out of her dream and realized that she was stewing in the sunshine beside an ancient fountain gay with boxes of small pink begonias. Crossing the cobbled square to the deep shadow of the arcade, she entered the dark cave of the chemist's shop where English was spoken.

She was a frequent customer, for patent medicine was her only vice, and the youth possessed her prescription for a sleeping draught.

"Double strong," she told him. "It's for my—my husband."

Although the assistant understood English, he stared at her in such blank surprise that she hastily corrected herself and added, "I mean a—a man."

Very soon she came out of the shop with a small bottle in her hand. Walking quickly despite the broiling heat, she next visited the bank, from which she emerged with an opulent bust and six months' income in notes lying on her meager chest.

IT was not until she was back again at the pension that she was sucked into the undertow of reaction. She had missed her tea and had a racking headache. Suddenly she realized that she was only a weak, elderly woman who had pledged herself to a dangerous mission.

All those glorious risks now became converted into flaws and she saw her plan as a crazy muddle, riddled with holes. To begin with, she might render herself liable to a charge of manslaughter, or even murder, for while she did not know the right dose to administer to Morris she dared not give him one of insufficient strength.

Miss Nile's hands grew clammy at the mere thought. And apart from the prime danger, she had still to face the penalties of her kidnaping act. She might be confined in a foreign prison, with which she associated every kind of hardship and indignity. Terribly afraid of the future, she reviewed her problem in an effort to find some way out. In the confusion of her mind, Delphine became herself—Elizabeth Nile—the young and radiant golden haired girl of yesterday. A young man in uniform and with eager eyes was waiting for her. She could not betray youth and love.

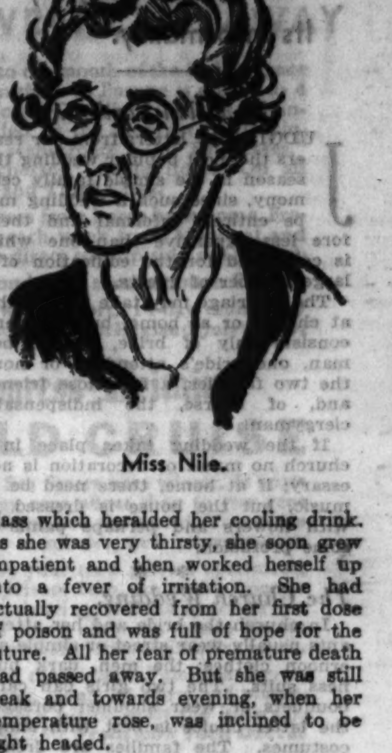
And now that she stood to lose everything, she realized the sum of her overdue happiness. She loved her life in this fairy tale town. She even loved her bare room with its radiator and its constant hot water, which enabled her to do her laundry on the sly.

Unable to eat dinner, she sat alone listening to the roar of the river. Its voice was louder, with a triumphant undercurrent as though it knew something.

In every particular of her delirious melodrama Miss Nile had guessed right. Morris had the usual poisoner's confidence to get away with another crime, and he wanted Delphine safely under the soil, or better still, cremated before her father arrived. He knew that his preliminary administration of poison had simulated symptoms which would enable the doctor to pronounce the cause of death as botulism.

He had decided to kill her that night and to pour the fatal dose into her barley water. The servant made a fresh supply every evening, and left the jug in an ice-packed tub standing on a table outside the bedroom in order to keep it fresh and cool. On this particular occasion the woman was unusually late in bringing it upstairs. She had run out of barley, so had to go out of the house to borrow from a neighbor. As he waited for the sound of her footsteps clumping over the wooden flooring of the hall, Morris dropped off into his customary nap.

Upstairs in her room Delphine was lying awake, listening for the tinkle of



Miss Nile.

glass which heralded her cooling drink. As she was very thirsty, she soon grew impatient and then worked herself up into a fever of irritation. She had actually recovered from her first dose of poison and was full of hope for the future. All her fear of premature death had passed away. But she was still weak and towards evening, when her temperature rose, was inclined to be light headed.

As no one answered the bell, she determined to fetch her barley water herself. Sliding out of bed, she walked rather unsteadily to the door, but by the time she reached the hall her legs felt normal again. The door of the river room was open so that she could see her husband asleep in his chair. His mouth was open and he was snoring. He looked so grotesque as he puffed his lips that Delphine began to giggle. And then an impish recollection, born of a practical joke, swam into her head.

The voice of the river rose, loud and triumphant. *It knew.* Miss Nile's sacrifice was rejected of fate because this drama had been already played out, years ago, in the comedy of an English summer house.

DELPHINE'S brain was still slightly cloudy with delirium, so that Miss Nile's buffoonery seemed converted to a pitch of utmost wit and brilliancy. As she looked around her she saw how easy it would be to play the looking glass game with this room. Half way up the walls a broad shelf ran all around it, so that she had but to change the distinctive articles which were placed upon it and to alter a few light pictures. Both doors were painted the same color, and so assisted in the conspiracy.

On one side of the hall entrance was a tantalus with a couple of syphons, and a smoking cabinet on the other. As she placed these on the rival wall a corner of her brain remained lucid and dictated a policy of caution.

"It's dangerous. I mustn't carry the joke too far."

She decided, between her smothered chuckles, that she would wake her husband and ask him to open the water door, as she was feeling faint. They were quite good friends now, although completely detached, and he would enjoy a joke at his expense when, instead of the foaming river, he saw before him the parquet floor of the hall.

Delphine's work was done. There only remained the operation of tilting back the chair on its castors and turning it round. She managed to do this, but the exertion overtaxed her strength.

Suddenly the room began to spin around her, and then darkness rushed down on her and she slipped to her knees and lay unconscious on the floor behind the big chair. The slight scuffle aroused Morris, so that he opened his eyes with a start and stared stupidly at the familiar tantalus and portrait of Wilhelm I. Instantly his clouded brain began to tick again at the point at which it had been arrested. Murder!

Heaving himself out of his chair, he lurched blindly across the room and threw open the door. In one bewildering moment he saw instead of the wooden floor a raging sheet of water as, too late to save himself, he stepped into the river. Instantly the current seized him in its grip, spinning him round like a leaf as it sucked him towards the death trap of the bridge.

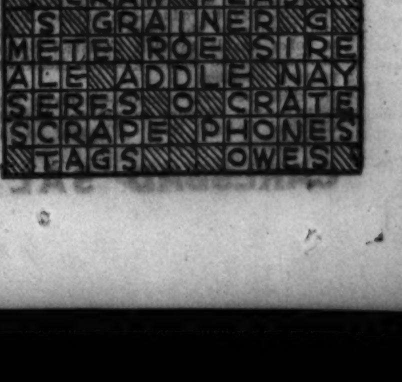
When Miss Nile, with leaden limbs and heart of ice, reached the house, it was blazing with lights and humming with the news of the tragedy. So she crept upstairs and looked after the unconscious widow, who had suffered a severe relapse. Fortunately she was delirious and so would never remember her own madcap frolic. The servants, too, when they noticed the alteration of the room, attributed it to some freak of the master's fancy. Only the river knew.

When the doctor pronounced Delphine out of danger Miss Nile walked back to her pension under the gray sky of dawn. After she was in bed, the happiest woman in the world kept switching on her electric light for the joy of seeing her wooden walls and the portrait of little Princess "Lilybet."

And far away in England a river sucked at the willows as it rippled and chuckled over its memories of ancient jests.

[Copyright: 1932: By Ethel Lina White.]

## Cross Word Answer



# Simple Family Wedding Most Popular Today

## The Ceremony Sacrifices Nothing of Dignity to Its Informality.

*By Helen Bartlett.*

JUDGING by letters from our readers the most popular wedding this season is the simple family ceremony, since such a wedding may be entirely informal and therefore less expensive than one which is conducted for the edification of a large number of guests.

The marriage may take place either at church or at home, but the party consists only of bride, groom, best man, one bride's attendant or none, the two families, a few close friends, and, of course, the indispensable clergyman.

If the wedding takes place in a church no music or decoration is necessary; if at home, there need be no music, but the house is dressed up with flowers and perhaps palms in some profusion.

* *

*The Church Wedding.*

In church the bride and her attendants usually wear street or simple afternoon clothes; the men, dark business suits. The two girls can carry bouquets or wear shoulder corsages; the latter choice is best with simple costumes. The families are dressed in street clothes—their smartest and simplest.

At such a simple ceremony the entire party files into the church or chapel. Guests seat themselves quietly. The groom and best man place their topcoats and hats in a rear pew and go up to the altar, followed by the bride and her father. The bride's attendant may be seated in the front pew on the left beside the former's mother and, when the rest of the party reaches the altar, steps up to take her place beside the bride.

After the father has answered the clergyman's query as to "Who giveth this woman in marriage?" he steps back to his place beside his wife in the first pew on the left, and the ceremony proceeds.

* *

*Simple Home Procedure.*

If the family wedding of the bride's choice is to be at home the procedure is no more complicated. The room in which the ceremony is to be performed is to be selected with a discriminating eye. There should be plenty of space for the guests and for a casual aisle down the center of the room for the wedding party. But, most important, there should be some sort of focal point for an improvised or an imaginary altar.

This focal point may be nothing more than a fireplace, a space between two windows, or simply a wall space—some point in the room which will provide a good background, and is within view of all the guests. If it is a wall space, a tapestry hung upon it would be excellent. If it is a fireplace, it is banked with flowers; if it is the space between two windows, palms may be used. Or, at the extremely simply ceremony, it may be just a place before which to stand, with no attempt to make it decorative.

* *

*Effective Background.*

At the simple home ceremony a console table may be put to good use. Placed against the chosen background it might bear two vases of white flowers, one at each end, or rather elaborate candlesticks containing thick, creamy white tapers. On the floor before this table a small rug or a kneeling cushion might be placed.

Guests are received at the door by some member of the bride's family and take their places casually in the room where the ceremony is to be performed. It is not necessary to have chairs for all the guests, since at the home wedding they always stand.

A few minutes before the appointed time the bride's mother, wearing an afternoon dress, comes into the living room and stands well up toward the front, chatting with the groom's parents. Presently the clergyman comes in, in his robes, followed by the groom and best man.

In a moment the maid or maids enter the room [if there is but one, she walks alone; if two, side by side], followed by the bride on her father's right arm. All face the clergyman, their backs to the guests, and the ceremony begins.

At its conclusion there is no recessional, as there would be in a church wedding. Bride, groom, and attendants turn where they are standing and receive the good wishes and the inevitable embraces of their families, then their friends. Some male relative of the bride, deputized beforehand, escorts the clergyman to a dressing room from which he emerges later in street clothes to mingle with the guests.

# Charles Williams' Portrait of Lincoln Is Called a Magnificent Achievement

## Tenth Annual No-Jury Show Offers Pleasant Moments for Lovers of Painting and Sculpture.

*By Eleanor Jewett.*

A SURPRISINGLY large number of new exhibitions has brightened the month. If from them all one were called upon to name a single canvas as the outstanding painting of enduring value, it is doubtful whether one could do otherwise than acclaim the superb portrait of Abraham Lincoln, by Charles Sneed Williams in the Ackermann gallery, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Mr. Williams' exhibit comprises but few pictures. It is a pleasant little welcome sign hung out to his many admirers of last year when in those same galleries he had a large and comprehensive portrait exhibit. This year we find a few of our old favorites and one or two new faces. None of these, however, possesses importance in the light of the chief figure, that of Abraham Lincoln. This portrait is tremendously significant for its humanity, sincerity, honesty, virility, truth, and rugged beauty. It is a magnificent achievement.

* *

*Faithful to Life Mask.*

Mr. Williams was permitted access to life-masks of Lincoln's face and hands, so in this portrait he was not forced to draw upon his imagination nor the services of a model. This is Lincoln's head, you see, his face and his hands. The portrait shows Mr. Lincoln as a youngish man, before he entered the White House. Although he was still free from the heavy burden the years were to lay upon him, yet there is a conscious look in his eyes of reading a troublous future.

Shrewd, kindly, sad, whimsical, the brown eyes flecked with green see more and show more than one can rightly read. The lips repeat the message of humor and wisdom written in the eyes. The contour of the head, the modeling of the features, the carriage of the body, all these elements enter into the making of this portrait a masterpiece.

It should hang with the Stuart portrait of George Washington in the Chicago Art institute, there to be seen by thousands upon thousands of school children in their generation and of their elders in theirs. It is a fitting companion to the greatest portrait one can call to mind, and of all the portraits of Lincoln, in sculpture or paint, it ranks as fine as the finest.

A replica of this portrait is commissioned, in fact, has just been installed in a Kentucky building. It seems curious that Illinois, so much more vital in Lincoln's career, should not clamor to recognize him again through acquisition of this painting. It is early, however. The portrait has only recently been put on exhibit. Doubtless Springfield, if not Chicago, will see its value and not let it slip away. Chicago with its millions of visitors seems the better place. The Art institute is central and already the Mecca of many visitors each year. The Lincoln portrait would be another lode star, drawing its many guests from near and far.

If children's pennies helped buy the Gilbert Stuart "George Washington," their help might be enlisted again to purchase this. Or a citizens' committee be enjoined. Whatever the means, the end would be the same, to acquire for Chicago a great portrait of a great man.

* *

*Tenth No-Jury Show.*

From the sober and natural presence of Lincoln, it is rather a long step to the antics and amusements set forth in the Tenth Annual No-Jury show, which opened a week ago in the Gallery of Modern Life, Michigan Square building. Yet the step is taken easily enough and the exhibit offers a number of pleasurable moments. We might as well give you directly the most exquisite picture in the exhibit, which is the delicate and gemlike "White Bouquet," by Hazel Hannell.

Going from that you will discover pictures of all kinds and degrees, some bad, some good, many commonplace, many diverting, none shocking, and few brilliant. From Mount Jewett, Pa., Roscoe Davis has sent a clever yellow conceit, "Young Woman with Plucked Eyebrows." Fred R. Lasse contributes to the mathematical square of modernism with his juggling angle of "Orange Nude," while his "Composition No. 7" wrings from the sympathetic observer the exclamation: "O, you No-Jury!"

* *

*Many Contributors.*

Gilbert Rocke, who frequently entertains his appreciative followers with quick sidelights on affairs of the moment, offers a characteristic reading of present conditions, gangsters, sudden death, nonchalance and depression, with "Aw! What the Hell," a city block with falling bodies hurtling from windows and blotting the street, and a general atmosphere of last moment futility, that is most effective.

The exhibit draws artists from all over the country, as well as Chicago, so one welcomes the well handled "Still Life," by Edward L. Wisewell of Massachusetts as eagerly as the decorative "Abstraction," by Clara MacGowan of Northwestern university. Minnie Harms Neebe shows an interesting and valuable canvas in her painting of the southwest, with the adobe houses in the shadow of a great mesa. "Black Venus," by Todros Geller, must stand out as one of the dramatic passages in the show, if only on account of its size and subject. It is extremely well done, and the Negroes twanging their banjoes are, if less expected than doves or shells, at least well in keeping with their own Aphrodite.

Before turning to the sculpture be sure not to miss "Grand Ma," by Arthur Weindorf, an amusing flapper in bobbed gray hair. Doane Powell also has carried an idea to a successful completion in "Life Stream," heads and more heads. Hard as nails is the "Portrait of Cati Mount," by Samuel Greenburg, and charming is the flower study, "Still Life," by George Melville Smith. In fact, there are various kinds of reactions waiting for you as you round the different corners of the gallery looking for and at the sculpture.

The sculpture division is small, but rather choice. A lovely piece in wood is "Bather," by Tud Kempf. Julie Manierre shows several attractive pieces, one of the most charming is the portrait "Billy." Maude Phelps Hutchins offers a restrained "Portrait" in bronze. Hazel Siniako Maryan shows a delightful "Fantasy."

* *

*Impetuous Water Colors.*

Paintings by Louis Cheskin were put on view in the Knoedler galleries, 622 South Michigan avenue, last Monday. The exhibit will continue to June 11. Mr. Cheskin has an impetuous way with water color that renders his landscape much the same as those gliding fields which disappear so rapidly from view when glimpsed from the window of a fast train. One cannot pin them down; they are in flux.

Often his color effects are charming, but the vanishing quality of his rounded lines is disturbing. The color rhythm that sustains his water colors is fascinating; a stabilizing anchor or two thrown out against the speed that sweeps them from us, however, would be a relief. He has thrown such an anchor successfully in his painting of winter, a white road running between two rows of solid houses. The houses quiet the road and give it reason. This, with the spring motif in "Deserted Farm," makes his water color impressions memorable.

In oil Mr. Cheskin is more static and more commonplace. "Daisies" is one of the more delicate of his paintings in this medium. He uses a palette knife for much of his work and that explains in part the effect he secures. A palette knife, one thinks, is preferable to a brush in his hands if his brush work with oil must be judged by his bisque "Nude" in reds.

"MACAW," by Stark Davis, to be found in the one-man show of recent decorative paintings by Mr. Davis in the Carson Pirie Scott galleries. The exhibit will continue into June and is well worth seeing.

# Charles True Adams on Official Contract

## Mr. Adams, in Closing Series, Explains the One Over One System of Contract Bidding.

*By Charles True Adams.*

TODAY I say good-by to you—my friends who read these columns. I hope you've liked them. It's been fun for me, and I know I'll miss it. But the Law is indeed a jealous mistress; first she grumbled, then she raged, now she threatens divorce. The Law is my first love—I must obey.

To strike a proper note every farewell address attempts to open vistas to the future which give the proper optimistic touch. So it is fitting for us here to make a not too serious prophecy as to the future of the game of contract bridge. And that brings us first to the question of the "one over one."

For the last several months I have received a great many requests for a brief outline of the so-called one over one system of bidding. This system is one in great vogue with tournament players. While the public is torn between the approach-forcing system and the official system, it will probably surprise you to know that few of our tournament players ever use either system.

The one over one is hardly a system. It is rather a method. It is vague and is, in general, most adoptable to those players who play constantly together and therefore are able to gain certain intuitive knowledge of the meaning of their opponent's bid, and who do not find it necessary to use an exact system where certain bids mean certain definite holdings. In fact, its great value to experts is that of indefiniteness and flexibility, and these are the qualities that make it inappropriate for the average player or even for good players who do not play continually together.

George Reith of the Knickerbocker Whist club of New York believes that the one over one can be finally reduced to a system which can be used by all players. Be that as it may, its vogue among tournament players has caused Mr. Culbertson, the chief sponsor of the approach-forcing system, and the sponsors of the official system to both claim the one over one as being in some mysterious way connected with their own ideas of bidding. It decidedly belongs to neither system as played at present.

However, because of your numerous requests, I will give you a brief summary of this system as generally played today. I don't believe it will do any good, and the only result will probably be to confuse you. Nevertheless, here you are.

In the first place, one over one players make all initial or opening bids, either a bid of one or a bid of two, with the possible exception of an occasional preëmptive opening. Their two bid is a forcing bid, as in the approach-forcing system, but the requirements for it are far different. Two bids are made only with one of two types of hands. The first are hands which hold enough tricks for game in the thirteen cards without help of any nature from partner—either distributional or high card. Second, hands which only wish distributional but not high card support from partner. That means hands which offer a choice between two suits and only wish partner to bid in order to determine in which of the two suits the declaration shall be played. Summing up then—all two bids are made on hands that contain game in themselves with no help from partner except at most a choice between two offered suits. This means then that the hand if to be played at no trumps must contain a minimum of 9 tricks, and if to be played at a major, a minimum of 10 tricks, and if to be played at a minor, a minimum of 11 tricks.

All other opening bids [except, as I have said before, the occasional preëmptive bid] are opened with a bid of one. Partner is obliged to always keep the first round of bidding open. The advocates of the system believe, to quote Mr. Reith, "partner's obligation to keep the bidding open in the first round now assures to the opening bidder the opportunity of bidding again with such hand; and that opportunity is used to give additional distributional information, tempered by invitational implication which varies from sign-off to mild invitation, strong to urgent invitation up to forcing bids. Thus the approximate strength of the opening bidder is disclosed on the second round, but only after three actual bids have been made by the partnership."

The partner, of course, keeps the bidding open with the lowest response possible. The opening bidder then bids again, and by that bid gives definite information to his partner. As an example, suppose that the opening bidder bids one heart and, after a bid by the opponent on the left, the opening bidder's partner bids one spade. The opening bidder then replies in one of the following ways, each of which gives him the information signified:

1. One no trump. This shows a balanced hand and signals sign off to the partner.

2. Two hearts. This is a rebid showing a five card suit of hearts and giving a very mild invitation for partner to continue if his hand justifies it.

3. Two spades. This shows four and one-half to five playing tricks, and is, of course, a raise of partner's bid and is a mild invitation to continue.

4. Two diamonds or two clubs. This shows the original bidder with a two suiter, and is a strong invitation for partner to continue the bidding.

5. Two no trumps. This shows a range of values, a well balanced hand, additional strength, and is a strong invitation for partner to continue.

6. Three spades. This shows five to five and one-half playing tricks, is, of course, an assist of partner's bid, and is a strong invitation for that partner to continue.

7. Three hearts. This shows six and one-half to eight playing tricks, is a rebid of the heart suit, and is an urgent invitation for partner to take the bidding to game.

8. Three diamonds or three clubs. This shows six and one-half to eight playing tricks, is a forcing bid, and shows a two suiter.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# When Chicago Was Young - - - - - - -

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, June 3, 1880.

DEAR JULIA:

How sorry I am that you can't come out to Chicago during the convention! But if you can come later in the summer that will make up for my disappointment. The early events of the gathering have been most exciting. There is talk of Grant's retiring from the race. Some say he will throw his strength to Elihu B. Washburne, but I guess there's nothing in that rumor, for I read in this morning's paper that Mr. Washburne says he is for Grant first, last and all the time, and will not accept the nomination, even if offered him.

I went in for an hour for the opening session of the Woman's Suffrage association here. The address of Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert of Chicago was very good. She said that for over 100 years the constitution of the United States has been the Magna Charta of the rights of the white male citizen of our country, but that today in this freest government of the world twenty million women citizens are without civil and political rights, governed without their consent, taxed without representation, and denied the right of trial by a jury of their peers.

She praised the Republican party for being the first to put a plank into its platform [in 1872], recommending that "their [the women's] honest demands for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration." But Sara Andrews Spencer of Washington rather took the wind out of Republican sails by reminding the women that though women all over the country began, immediately after reading the plank commending women's aspirations, to work for the Republican party, their reward was a poor one.

When Susan B. Anthony, who had stumped New York state on behalf of the Republican ticket, went to the polls on election day, 1872, and voted as a citizen of the United States believing, she said, that she was entitled to do so under the fourteenth amendment, she was arrested by a Republican official and sentenced to jail by a Republican judge!

The Rev. Olympia Brown of Racine was an interesting speaker at the suffrage meeting. She said it is often stated by those who oppose woman suffrage that women do not want the vote, but that the large attendance there was proof to the contrary. Then she went on to read letters from western women, some of whom she said had rocked the cradles of their babies when wolves howled about their homes.

"They built up the west," cried Mrs. Brown. "They gave stalwart sons and virtuous daughters to their country. Have not these women a right to say what laws shall protect them?"

I tell you, Julia, such courage and enthusiasm as these women show is contagious. I can't help believing that women will some day vote. Will thinks so, too, though when I get warmed to my subject he likes to tease me with Bible texts about St. Paul's charge to women that they are to ask their husbands at home if they wish to know anything.

Weren't you surprised to read of George Eliot's marriage to Mr. Cross? I think every one felt her devotion to her lover, Mr. Lewes, was so great that she would never think of marrying. In a way, it is a disappointment to my romantic heart. Here she is, a woman of 60, honored as the greatest woman novelist in the world, marrying a man of 38, a banker, a nice man, I suppose, but not remarkable in any way. They say he is handsome but not literary, just a good business man, and that he has had charge of her business affairs.

Then, it is surprising that she was married in a church—the most fashionable church of London, too—St. George's, Hanover Square. Will says it shows that there is a yearning in the breast of every woman for conformity. Defy the world as she will, there is a comfort to her in having her "marriage lines." I suppose that is so, yet it is a strange spectacle—the high priestess of modernity—of independent thought—kneeling before a clergyman and promising to live with Mr. Cross "after God's holy ordinance," when she has flouted that ordinance for years.

Speaking of weddings, we attended such a lovely one at Grace Episcopal church a few evenings since. Lovely Miss Ada Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Badger, was married to Robert L. Henry, a prominent lumber dealer of Chicago. The church was handsomely decorated with floral designs. Over the entrance to the chancel was a gorgeous arch of white and red flowers in the center of which hung a wedding bell. The audience was a fashionable one, and as the procession moved up the aisle I thought I had never seen prettier girls than those composing the bridal party.

The ushers and groomsmen, too, were the best known men of town. Fred Tuttle and George Meeker, two of our good looking and wealthy young men, were among the ushers. Lovely Carrie Hilton, a cousin of the bride, and one of the handsomest girls I know, was one of the bridesmaids. May Buell, who walked with Shreve Badger, was another lovely looking girl.

The bride wore such a beautiful gown—pearl white brocaded satin, her court train covered with lace. There was a lace overskirt and there was lace drapery over her head, from which drooped the fleecy folds of the bridal veil.

Dr. Clinton Locke, rector of Grace church, performed the ceremony. We went over to the reception at the Badger home on Prairie avenue near 20th street where we saw the presents, which were unusually valuable or so it seemed to me.

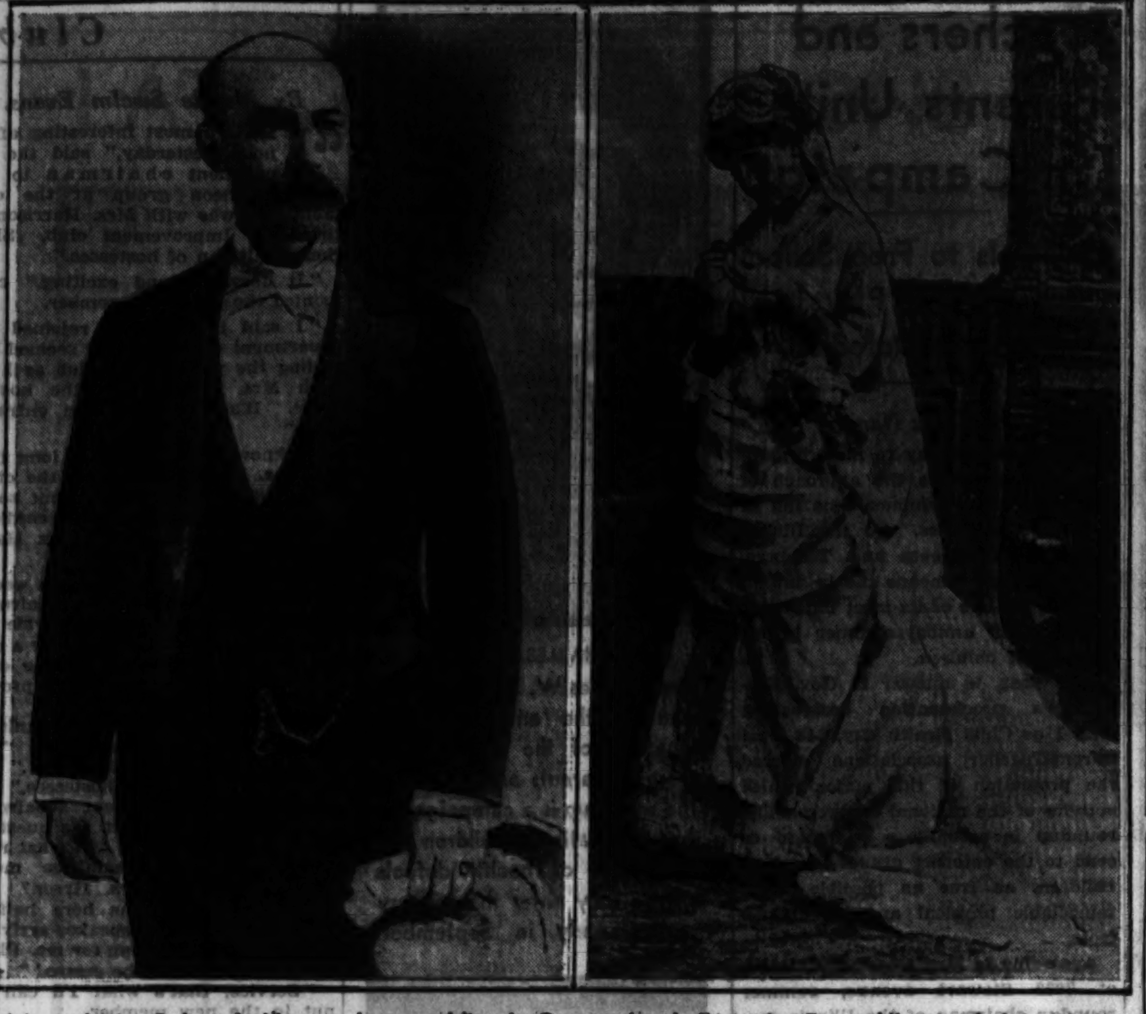
Did you see his royal highness, Prince Leopold of England, when he was in the east? He and his sister, the Princess Louise of Lorne, have been in town—not a very good time for them to see the city, as it is so crowded with convention delegates. They are at the Grand Pacific hotel, or have been. They have gone to Milwaukee today, I believe, and are to return tomorrow.

They say Prince Leopold made a pleasant impression by his democratic behavior. He attended the Republican convention and seemed to be much interested in the proceedings.

I have been reading two or three new books and shall send them on to you. One of these is by Gen. Lew Wallace, called "Ben-Hur." It is a story of the time of Christ. The Jew's victory over a Roman in a chariot race is most stirring. The other book I have read this week is Judge Tourgee's "A Fool's Errand," which tells of the experiences of a "carpet bagger" and his family during reconstruction days.

The next time I write I suppose we shall know who is the Republican candidate for President. Will thinks there is no danger that the Democratic candidate will be elected. He thinks nomination this year is equivalent to election.

Your loving friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henry, whose wedding in Grace church "Martha Esmond" attended in 1880. Martha describes this fashionable affair in today's installment of "When Chicago Was Young."

## Footnotes.

In spite of Martha's enthusiasm for the suffrage cause and the seeming encouragement suffragists received, it was to be many a toilsome year before they received the full privileges they were seeking for their sex.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henry, whose marriage Martha attended in 1880, became the parents of Robert Llewellyn Henry, who has been for some time a judge in Alexandria, Egypt; Huntington B. Henry and Mrs. John G. McDonald of Chicago; and Winston P. Henry and William W. Henry of Tulsa, Okla. Lovely Carrie Hilton became Mrs. Booth, and lives in Chicago. Shreve Badger lives at 190 East Chestnut street. Mrs. George Meeker [Louise Ackerman], widow of one of the ushers at the wedding, lives at 1411 North State street. Frederick B. Tuttle, one of the ushers, lives in the old house so long occupied by the Tuttle family at 2022 South Michigan avenue.

Some time ago a reader asked for an old verse in which the name "Susan" was praised. Miss Alice McCabe of Evanston has been searching for this verse and sends one she has found, though it may not be the one asked for:

*SUSAN VAN DUZON.*

*O Susan Van Duzon, the girl of my choosin',*
*You stick in my bosom like glue;*
*When this you're perusin', remember I'm musin',*
*Sweet Susan Van Duzon, on you.*

*So don't be abusin' my offer, and bruisin'*
*A heart that is willing to woo;*
*But please be excusin', not cold and refusin';*
*O, Susan Van Duzon, O do!*

*O Susan Van Duzon, before I'd be losin'*
*One glance from your eyes of sky blue;*
*I vow I'd stop usin' tobacco, and boozin'*
*[That word is not nice, it is true.]*

*I wear out my shoes 'n' I'm losin' my roosin'*
*[My reason, I should say] dear Sue;*
*So please change your views 'n' become my dear Susan,*
*O Susan Van Duzon, please do!*

J. S. Fearis, Chicago, writes: "My parents were members of Dr. Hiram W. Thomas' flock, when he was pastor of the Methodist church at Washington, Ia., at the munificent salary of $300 a year. From all reports, I judge that even that consisted largely of produce from the farms of his parishioners. Many years later, after the good doctor's views had become too liberal for the Methodist pulpit, we often attended his services in McVicker's theater."

Mrs. Viola McGregor, South Haven, Mich., writes: "In response to your request for Longfellow sentiments, I am sending a stanza from one of the poet's earlier poems written, I believe, when he was 19—'Endymion':

*"'No one is so accursed by Fate,*
*No one so utterly desolate,*
*But some heart, though unknown,*
*Responds unto his own.'"*

THE JUMBLE JAR.

L. L. writes: "Did you ever hear of the preacher who intended to mention the wicked whose words are like 'spears and arrows,' but instead said that they were like 'cars and sparrows'?"

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# Shapely Beach Parade Is Possible

## Average Fatted Calf and Ankle Can Be Exercised Into a Humble Shadow of Former Silhouette.

*By Antoinette Donnelly.*

IT would be a much gayer summer season for a number of our girls if some bright designer would create a bathing suit with long trousers. The beach costumes are all right in their way—and for their purpose. But they are not worn into the water. And there are always those perilous moments at the water's edge for the too richly upholstered leg. Moments that the girls are beginning to visualize already, judging from the leg-reducing queries that are arriving daily.

For every other occasion of dress today opportunity is presented for a reasonable amount of too ample leg covering. The bathing suit—that is, the actual swimming suit—holds no promise of concealment. No more than last year or the year before. And this year, it is rumored, there will be more surf and fresh water dipping. Pleasures will have to be of the simpler, closer-to-home variety.

Each year girls say: "Next year, believe me, I'll have better looking legs for my suit." Then they forget until along about the end of June when they begin trying on the bathing suits.

**Ban Half Hearted Effort.**

It's no use waiting until the beaches are officially opened. That's too late to get the legs whittled down. You must count on a good two months' consistent daily effort to accomplish any noteworthy reduction. In three months you can, in the majority of cases, effect a remarkable change in the leg silhouette. But NOT, I warn you, unless you go at the reformation with the zeal of a rabid reformer. On legs you can't put over any of that half hearted effort that you may be guilty of with diets, and still lose a few pounds. Plump legs are of sturdier fat.

True, as many of you have found, no doubt, with an all over reduction your leg measurement shows a pleasing shrinking. But there's something stubborn about the average fatted calf and ankle in the way the fat manages to hold on regardless of stomach, waist, or hip loss. It's plain discouraging. In some cases, professional massage is needed in addition to the exercises. But these are extreme instances, really.

**Old Reliable Exercise.**

In my experience here I have the recommendation of more than a hundred girls and women who have taken inches off the leg by that good old leg exercise standby—rising up and down on the toes. But it must be done—and was done by these successful leg reducers—not less than fifty times morning and night. Every morning and every night, Saturday, Sundays, and holidays included. And NO CHEATING. The point to remember is that mild exercise is ineffective in leg reducing ambitions. You have to put punch into the corrective treatment.

According to measurements arrived at from an average of 1,000 perfect figures the ideal leg measurements for a girl five feet six inches and weighing around 133 pounds are:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Thigh | 20 | inches |
| Knee | 14 | inches |
| Calf | 13¼ | inches |
| Ankle | 8 | inches |

If taller, heavier, shorter, or thinner, leg measurements will vary consistently and still be well proportioned.

**Also Benefit Ankles.**

In addition to the rising up and down on toes, I suggest these three other exercises as ample and sufficient for leg reducing. Truthfully, it is better to do one exercise many times and with the proper zest than it is to try for a variety of exercise movements. It will not do your ankles any harm to work on all four of them, but if you are like the average woman, two may please you better. Pick two, then, from the group and do them many times each day. Personally, I should pick as the best, the up and down on the toes.

The second is to stand erect with hands on hips. Advance one foot, rise on tiptoes and rock back and forth ten times. Advance other foot and repeat.

Third, raise the right leg backward by bending knee. Grasp the ankle with right hand. Standing erect, hop ten times on left foot, then reverse position and hop on right foot.

Last, stand erect, hands on hips, right knee raised. Swing the leg in a circle fairly quickly, keeping toe pointed downward. Swing leg from knee only. Repeat with left.

# Annual Health Round-Up of Children

## Teachers and Parents Unite in Campaign

### Object Is to Free School Beginners of Physical and Mental Defects.

*By Roberta Nangle.*

THE first of May to most organizations means the approach of the annual summer time lull in club activities. To the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, however, May 1 means the beginning of plans for one of its most important projects—the annual summer health roundup of children.

This year, in answer to Gov. Emmerson's proclamation designating May 1 as Child Health day, 318 local Parent-Teacher associations entered the promotion of this major health activity of the national congress. The roundup is actually a campaign to send to the entering grades of school children, as free as possible, from remediable physical and mental defects.

According to Mrs. Charles W. Balch of 7030 Stewart avenue, summer roundup chairman of the Illinois congress, close to 5,000 Illinois children were examined last spring, and because of a larger registration this year, a greater number of children will be rounded up before the close of the school term and defects corrected during the summer vacation.

* *

*Parent-Teacher Co-operation.*

Aware of the dulling effect on the child, parents and teachers throughout Illinois are uniting in the spring examinations, summer corrections, and fall checkups, in an effort to bring to all school beginners a larger measure of health and strength. The need of this campaign is evidenced by the fact that out of 2,002 children examined in Chicago a year ago, 1,594 were found to have physical defects.

It is vitally important that parents should have a definite knowledge as to whether or not their children are free of disease and normal in general physical and mental health. Too often parents postpone this inventory of their children's condition until they enter school. In this respect the summer roundup of children has been proven to be an effective means of prevention of diseases.

Dr. John M. Dodson, executive secretary of the American Medical association's bureau of health and public instruction, says "One of the most significant and important movements of our time is the summer roundup of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which succeeded last summer in having examined nearly 80,000 children and having their defects remedied."

* *

*Stimulus to Roundups.*

The shock that American people received during the world war when it was learned that a large number of young men of apparently good health were physically defective and unacceptable for service brought to the congress a realization of shortcomings in child rearing in the past and stimulated the promotion of the roundup in every Parent-Teacher association in the country.

Naturally, no single group of people has so intimate a knowledge of the mental, physical and moral effects of ill health in a child as parents in the home and teachers in the school, and yet children often suffer through lack of intelligent understanding in even these, his natural guardians.

Too often a child has been considered lazy, indifferent, dull, and even vicious, when the trouble lies in some apparently insignificant physical ailment which might easily have been corrected. It is obvious when attention is called to the matter that a child, handicapped by defective hearing, vision, by decayed teeth, bad tonsils, or adenoids is unable to do good work in school. The summer roundup of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers meets this situation with the challenge: "What are you doing to bring health, strength, and joy to every child in your community?"

MRS. CHARLES W. BALCH.

Mrs. Charles W. Balch is chairman of the annual summer round-up of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. The round-up is a campaign for the examination of children and correction of health defects before they enter the primary grades early in September.

MRS. KETURAH B. VANZWOLL.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Keturah B. Vanzwoll of 6023 Kenmore avenue is the newly elected president of the Musician's Club of Women.

MRS. E. E. KRETSCHMER.
[Von Der Heide Photo.]

Mrs. E. E. Kretschmer, as program chairman of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program chairmen, is responsible for the impressive program to be given at the organization's closing luncheon of the season on Thursday at the Stevens hotel. This luncheon is attended annually by 1,200.

## Club Ethics

*By Maude Swalm Evans.*

"I HAD a most interesting afternoon yesterday," said the department chairman to the luncheon group at the club table. "I was with Mrs. Harrison at the Civic Improvement club. She's their chairman of hostesses."

"It doesn't sound exciting," commented the perpetual member.

"I said interesting," rejoined the department chairman. "It seemed like feeling the pulse of the club as I sat with Mrs. Harrison at the hostess table. It's right near the entrance door."

"I know," interposed the long time member. "I went in there the other day to see the president about something. I was greeted most cordially by a hostess. It wasn't Mrs. Harrison, however."

"She is there only one day a week," answered the department chairman. "Her committee members divide the rest of the time, signing up for a day, or a half day a week. If one can't come on her day she must provide a substitute."

"Mrs. Harrison is a fine organizer," voiced the visiting member. "I've worked with her in our district."

"To go back to the hostesses," continued the department chairman, "you'd be surprised at the questions they have to answer: 'In what room does the welfare committee meet?' 'Have you seen Mrs. Green? She promised to meet me here half an hour ago.' 'Has the speaker arrived?' 'My daughter is calling for me. Please let me know when she comes.'"

"Service, that's what I'd call it," put in the new member.

"And there was the member who lost her pocketbook," kept on the department chairman, "and the one who wanted to leave a package for another member, and a new member who wanted to work in the club but didn't know how to go about it. Each time the answer and the service was cheerfully and graciously and competently given."

"It must be great to have always a welcome waiting for you whenever you step inside your club's door," mused the new member.

**Question:**

"May an officer write into the minutes something she thinks should be included in them? R. L."

**Reply:**

No one may change the minutes other than the body whose record they are.

MRS. ROSE AUSTIN.
[Green Photo.]

Mrs. Rose Austin, first vice president of the Independent German American Woman's club, will be a guest at the speakers' table at the organization's annual luncheon for its officers to be held on Wednesday noon at the Drake hotel.

## Downtown Clubs

The newly elected board of directors of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet for the first time on Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., in the offices of the league at 225 North Michigan avenue, with Mrs. Quincy Wright presiding. The meeting will be held jointly with the board of the Forum of the League of Women Voters of which Mrs. H. N. Tolles is chairman.

Mrs. Charles S. Clarke, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, will be hostess at a tea and musical to be given by the Good Will Industries on Friday at 3 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. The object of the tea is to enable club women to unite in helping the Good Will Industries to obtain employment for crippled and handicapped persons. Walter C. Loague, superintendent of the industries, will speak.

The Musical Art council is sponsoring a benefit performance of "The World Between" on Monday evening, June 6, at the Studebaker theater. Proceeds will go to a music scholarship fund.

The Mothers' Drama club of Navy Pier will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Lake Shore playgrounds clubhouse.

The North Shore auxiliary of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home will hold its third annual silver plate dinner on Wednesday, June 15, at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. J. M. Bell is chairman.

The Matrix club will hold a meeting and program on advertising and publicity tomorrow evening at 75 East Wacker drive.

The Jewish Women's Art club will hold an exhibition from June 1 to June 8 at the Jewish People's institute at 3500 Douglas boulevard.

The Seeing Chicago committee of the Illinois Women's Athletic club will hold a supper at the club on Thursday at 6 o'clock, preceding a tour of the Tribune Tower. On Friday there will be luncheons by the round table and rendezvous Française committee. The public schools committee will hold a dinner on Friday, with Miss Mary Abbe as guest speaker on "Value of Teachers' Organizations."

The Woman's Association of Commerce will hold a monthly dinner meeting on Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Southern Tea shop at 40 East Huron street. Mrs. William A. Sauer will speak on "Prohibition Reform" and Mrs. Harriet B. Wagner will discuss "Why I Am a Dry."

A rummage sale to benefit St. Juliana's Day nursery will be held on Friday and Saturday at the nursery at 1461 Larrabee street.

Mount Sinai Hospital Service club will hold its closing board luncheon and card party for outgoing and incoming officers and directors on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Charles Weiss is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. B. H. Baskin is president.

# School Offers Study Course for Ministers

## Presbyterian Theological Seminary to Lend Aid to "Perplexed Clergy."

*By the Rev. John Evans.*

WHAT is regarded by educational leaders in theological fields as unique in seminary work will be undertaken this summer at the Presbyterian Theological seminary. The plan, announced recently by Dean Norman E. Richardson of that seminary, will aid "perplexed clergy." Dean Richardson said that ministers are perplexed about economic problems and the general problem of capitalism.

DEAN NORMAN E. RICHARDSON.
[Ray Photo.]

In addition, he said, pastors are troubled over present day ethical matters, current philosophical viewpoints, internationalism, and personality difficulties found among their communicants. These problems, he said, will be made the basis of corporate study by study commissions organized during the early summer session of the seminary. Each commission will work intensively along lines selected and will report its findings.

Dean Richardson stated that plans for the conference were developed after wide consultation. The study groups plan providing that each minister should act as a commissioner was devised with the idea that each minister should come to the conference prepared to give an unbiased presentation of the point of view of one authority who has written on the subject to be studied by the commission in which the minister holds membership.

"The work of these commissions," said Dean Richardson, "will not be a pooling of ignorance. It will come to grips with the best available thought on the respective subjects at hand. Each commission will elect its own presiding officers on the opening day of the conference. The seminary is responsible for supplying each commission with a resource leader. No commissioner can become a member of more than one commission. He may, however, sit in the sessions of other commissions as an auditor, but without the privilege of participating in the discussions."

Nineteen resource leaders have been selected for the various commissions. Among these leaders are some of the well known professors and pastors of the Presbyterian denomination.

The Rev. Joseph B. Rogers, pastor of the La Salle Street Baptist church, has announced that deaf mutes of the city will be provided with silent movies at that church. The first presentation of such movies was given last night. Dr. Rogers stated that the entertainments for the deaf mutes will be given several nights each week. The motion pictures will deal principally with religious subjects.

## The Death of the Duchess

[Continued from page six.]

to me, I'll have to admit, and once, after I'd got into a particularly stupid scrape over money, she said she despaired of me, of my ever learning anything about money, and that she supposed she'd have to take care of me as long as she lived, and leave me something in trust afterward."

"And that is the friend you used to laugh at behind her back!"

Jane hung her head and said nothing.

"That is the woman," the detective went on, "whose death, before she could alter that will, as she indicated this afternoon she might, would be extraordinarily opportune for you! Don't you agree that any jury would be interested in your possible connection with that most opportune death? Surely, nobody was more dependent on the duchess' bounty than yourself. In fact, you would most likely have landed in a debtor's cell long ago if it hadn't been for the duchess of Devon. And now that she's gone and your troubles will begin to pile up, have you a single friend among the crowd you used to entertain by mimicking her American mannerisms, as you call them, who will come forward to your rescue when your creditors begin to close in on you?"

Jane did not lift her head, or answer, covering her face with her wrinkled hands as she envisioned an Anitaless future, at the end of her rope, penniless, friendless, aging, helpless.

[Copyright: 1932: By Cosmo Hamilton and Sidney Sutherland.]

[To be continued.]

## Answers to Beauty Queries

S. L. K.: IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE that you need a blood tonic, but, of course, this would be something for your physician to prescribe for you.

YOLANDA: OF COURSE YOU won't reduce waist, hips, and abdomen in a week of exercising, no matter whose exercises you use. The gas condition would call for a change of diet. Better keep to fruits and vegetables, lean meats, and drink plenty of water for a while.

EVE: I THINK YOUR FRIEND had better try treating her oily scalp with oil. It won't do any harm to shampoo the hair every other night if the hair is perfectly dried after the shampoo. The oil treatment is given before the shampoo.

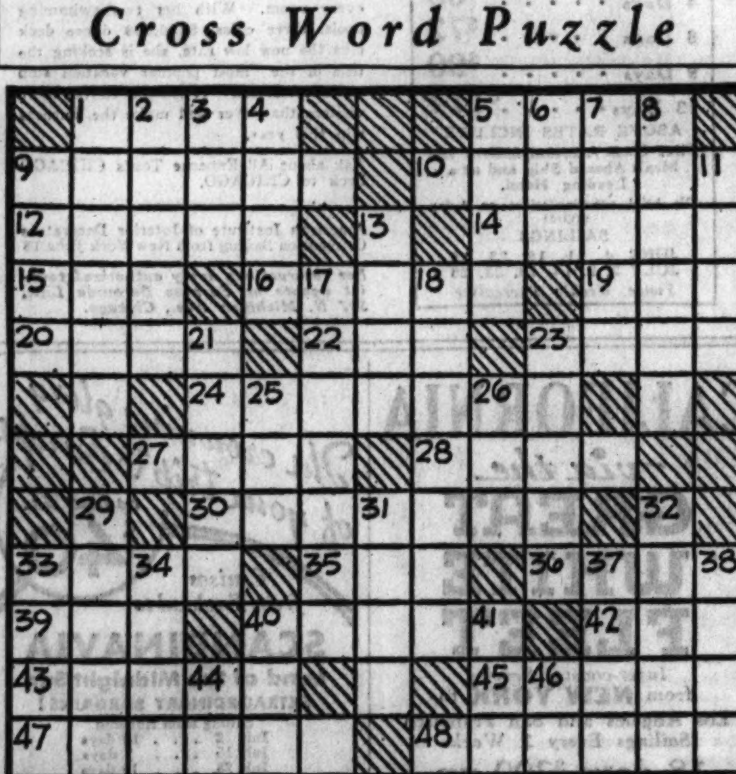
WORRIED: YOUR SENSITIVE skin undoubtedly calls for a soft wash cloth. You can harden the skin a bit by finishing with cold water ablutions.

MADELINE: A GIRL 15, 5 FEET 1, should weigh about 110 pounds. Don't try to get down below that weight either, as some of you young girls do.

MRS. G. R.: YOU'LL FIND FOR the flabby breast condition that swimming is the best possible exercise you can do, but you must SWIM, not just paddle around the water.

EVELYN: YOUR MOTHER'S right. Soap and water and lots of it is what is best for the 14 and 15 year old skin. Let me send you my booklet on acne prevention for which I asked a stamped, addressed envelope.

## Cross Word Puzzle



**ACROSS.**

1. Decoys
5. A flowing garment
9. Ridiculous descent in speech
10. A flower cluster
12. Total
14. Troubles
15. A falsehood
16. Poem
19. Bird
20. A title
22. Ever
23. A venerable man of foresight
24. Repeat
27. Crop
28. Vegetable (plural)
30. A tool
33. Measure
35. Deer
36. Father
39. Liquor
40. Muddle
42. A denial
43. Slaves
45. Hamper
47. Difficulty
48. Communicating instruments
49. Follows
50. Under obligations to

**DOWN.**

1. An allowance
2. Animal
3. Article
4. Painful
5. Spicy
6. A wood sorrel
7. A college
8. Come out
9. Mistake
11. A hireling
13. Look
17. Toward the lee
18. A device for grappling
21. Hymn
23. Burns
25. Sailor
26. Golf term
29. Choice
31. Combining form
32. Grinds
33. Lump
34. Earth
37. Silly
38. Organs
40. Snakes
41. Repetition
44. Tire
46. Paddle

[Answer on page seven.]

## Vogue for Athletics Increases Size of Englishwoman's Foot

LONDON.—(AP)—English women's feet, which have always looked a little large to women across the channel in France and across the Atlantic in America, are getting even larger.

"The current vogue for athletics has increased the size of women's feet very considerably," says A. Lilley, head of a large English boot and shoe factory. "The smaller shoes of yesterday now lie undisturbed on the top shelves of the shoe shop.

"Whereas the demand used to be for sizes three and four it is now universally for fives and even sixes." He estimated that the average Englishwoman's foot has increased a size and a half in the last three years.

Now Take That ACHE Out of Sore FEET

Poor sore, swollen feet—burning and aching all day! The minute you put them in a TIZ bath you can just feel glorious comfort soaking in as all the ache is drawn out. TIZ draws out the acids and poisons that cause feet to swell, burn and smell. Takes the sting out of corns, calluses and bunions, too. To enjoy sweet, fresh, comfortable feet get a package of TIZ from any druggist.

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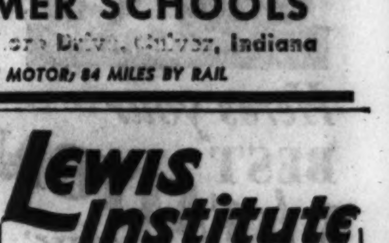
For illustrated booklet, "Choosing the Right Camp," address

EDUCATIONAL



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# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 29, 1932. WC

News of West Side Women's Clubs, Schools, Civic Organizations

# LATE IMPORTATIONS FROM HOLLYWOOD

We do hereby give thanks that we don't see what Vivienne Osborne and Tom Brown do! This boudoir episode takes place in "The Famous Ferguson Case." Now on the Palace screen.

Just a couple of kids! Jackie Cooper and Charles ("Chic") Sale have some grand times together—and some that aren't so grand—in "When a Feller Needs a Friend." It's at the Oriental theater.

"You wouldn't lie to me?" question Eric von Stroheim's eyes of the long lashed ones of Greta Garbo. Hers answer, as you shall discover in "As You Desire Me," the Chicago's current feature.

Lila Lee, who has just recovered from a serious illness, is at work again and can be seen with Russell Hopton in "Radio Patrol." State-Lake.

## Leslie Howard Walks Off with This Photoplay

### Blond Britisher in Head Waiter Role Proves to be a Prince in the Pantry.

"RESERVED FOR LADIES."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Alexander Korda.
Coming soon.

THE CAST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Max | Leslie Howard |
| King | George Grossmith |
| Countess | Benita Hume |
| Sylvia | Elizabeth Allan |
| Her Father | Morton Shelton |
| Aline | Martita Hunt |
| Chef | Gilbert Davis |
| Duchess | Anne Osmond |
| Sir William Carter | Cyril Ritchard |
| Innkeeper | Ben Field |

*By Mae Tinee.*

GOOD Morning!

Leslie Howard is my idea of one of the joys of life.

From the moment the slim, blond Englishman makes his appearance in this film with its not very bright title your sense of fitness purrs complacently. Here, says it, is a man who doeth all things well.

[If you'll pardon a moment's diversion from the subject in hand—how would he be as Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"? And whom would you choose to play with him as Elizabeth?]

Getting back to cases—Mr. Howard is a head waiter in this picture. And what a head waiter! A prince in a pantry. . . . !

* *

*Hero Gives Up Taxi.*

He is, you are left no occasion for doubt, one of the main reasons for the hotel's gratifying patronage of ladies of both high and low degree, who eat oftener and more heartily than is good for their sylphness in the dining room which he honors with his presence.

The action opens with a rain storm. Our hero surrenders the taxi he has just hailed to a beauteous maiden

[Continued on page six.]

## Stage Season Ends; Theatrical Year of 1931-1932 in Review

### Facts and Figures from a First Nighter's Scrapbook and Program File.

*By Charles Collins.*

DECORATION DAY, as I call it in my quaint, old-fashioned way, marks the end of the theatrical year according to my system of bookkeeping. Anything that happens on the Chicago stage between this holiday and Labor day is classified as a "summer show" and is statistically affiliated with the playgoing year to come. This helps to keep stage history in order, provides a favorable jumping off place for the annalist, and serves as a useful ground rule when there is gossip about the season of 1931-1932, or 1932-1933, or any other season, past, present or future.

Therefore the records of my first-nighting for 1931-1932 are officially closed. This week brings no premières of border line status and my system of bookkeeping gets a clean break. Moreover, the facts in the case are in agreement with my system, and if you do not believe that the theatrical season has closed, or is about to close, you need only look about you.

* *

*Playbills Dwindle.*

A glance at the shrunken list of current playbills on an inside page, to which this article turns, will bear out the story. Only four shows are current, and two of them will vanish at the end of this week. There is but one prospect in sight, and how the delegates and camp followers of the approaching national political conventions are going to amuse themselves in the evenings during their stay in this metropolis is a problem that I am, at the moment, unable to solve. The Chicago stage seems to be planning almost nothing for the entertainment of these patriots.

On this solemn occasion—the ending of one chapter in the epic of the American theater and the beginning of a new—a review of the past year is in order. Accordingly, I have shuffled my file of programs, listed the titles, indexed, cross-indexed, and classified them according to species and subspecies, and am ready to tell the tale.

Eighteen theaters have been in operation, at one time or another, on a full time, part time, or staggered time basis. The engagements or runs they have enjoyed total 71, or 14 less than the preceding year's record. They have offered 49 plays, 9 operettas and musical comedies, 9 revues, and 6 other entertainments of a miscellaneous nature. The latter figures make a total of 73 as against the 71 engagements, but this does not prove that I am a fallible bookkeeper. It merely means that the Civic Shake-

[Continued on page five.]

## *Theater Business Offers Quite a Problem to Staid, Conservative Financiers in New York*

*By Burns Mantle.*

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—A banker in show business is a problem. A banker in any business except that of banking is pretty certain to be a problem. But in show business he becomes a particular problem, because it is essentially a gambler's business, and all the gambling bankers are either in jail or will be shortly.

I have not kept track of the Broadway theaters that have been taken over by bankers who either financed their building or took them in as collateral against loans, but there are a lot of them. Last week the Globe theater passed out of the hands of Charles B. Dillingham into those of a bankers' group. A week or two before that took place the bankers holding a mortgage on the Hudson theater took it away from Mrs. H. B. Harris. Some weeks before that the banks took over the Earl Carroll theater, and a month or so before that they fastened onto the Hammerstein. John Golden is receiver for three.

There probably are not more than two or three theaters in all fifty or sixty of the Broadway houses that are owned outright by their builders or controlled absolutely by their lessees. And what are the bankers going to do with these theaters? To keep them dark is costly. To rebuild them as garages or even as cafeterias would be more expensive. To finance plays to fill them is sheer gambling with other people's money, and therefore unethical, if not illegal.

It is, as you may see, a pretty mess.

* *

*Bankers' Opinions.*

Golden, as receiver, had a chance to book a farce comedy that is now in rehearsal. It is a promising farce comedy, but the manager producing it has brought out other promising plays and failed with them.

Golden called his bankers' committee together and explained to them in detail the various ways a show is booked in a theater, as well as the chances they would be taking with the theater were his own, he said, he would take that chance. But it would cost three or four thousand dollars to open the theater and run it for a week or on a sharing basis, and if the play were a failure the three or four thousand would be added to the investors' burden. What would they advise him to do? Did they want to gamble?

One conservative banker thought the risk, at this time of year, was too great. Another thought that perhaps if they could induce the man who owned the show to take the risk it would be helpful. But a third, after long cogitation, pressing one finger tip against another and swaying slightly backward and forward, would like to go a little deeper technically into the business.

"About what do you figure as the cost of food for the actors, Mr. Golden?" he asked.

Golden took a firm grip on the arms of his chair and dismissed the class.

* *

*No Play for Conservatives.*

When the Emigrants' Saving bank took over the Hudson theater the bankers interested appointed Harry Askin, an old Chicago manager for the Hamlins and for many years director of the Sousa band tours, as their representative.

Askin immediately set the house in order by having it newly decorated and went into the market in search of attractions.

Brock Pemberton and Antoinette Perry, who were so successful in producing "Strictly Dishonorable," have a new farce in rehearsal called "Christopher Comes Across," which has to do with the efforts of Isabella of Spain to get Columbus to stay home and be a good boy friend in place of going on foolish voyages of investigation beyond the sea's horizon.

Pemberton took the farce to Askin and proposed a booking in the Hudson on a sharing arrangement. Askin agreed, tentatively, to the terms and announcement of the booking was made.

A day or two later Askin sat in at a rehearsal of the play. Next day he canceled the booking. "Christopher" was all right with him, he said, although no showman would have dared be that bold in the old days. But it was no play for the eminently respectable gentlemen of the Emigrant Savings bank to be associated with. Whatever would their wives and daughters think?

* *

*Revues Will Continue.*

On the other hand, after the Manufacturers' Trust had foreclosed a mortgage on Arthur Hammerstein's theater and it had been renamed the Manhattan, and after Earl Carroll had been thrown out of his handsome new theater in Seventh avenue, these two got together. Carroll, boldest of nudists when it comes to the display of his "Vanities" girls, now holds a five year lease on the Manhattan and will produce his future revues there, whatever the Manufacturers' Trust directors, or their families, may think about them.

Of course, there is just a chance that Earl's worst problem with his bankers will be keeping them away from the stage door and out of the dressing rooms.

Which leads up nicely to the reopening last week of the erstwhile Carroll theater as the Casino, with Florenz Ziegfeld's name supplanting that of Carroll on the marquee and in all the places a proud manager can find to put his name. [Incidentally, there were so many Earl Carrolls scattered around this theater, many of them chiseled in stone or carved in brass, that it cost Mr. Ziegfeld a neat sum to be rid of them.]

* *

*Better Than Before.*

"Show Boat" was the reopening attraction, a Ziegfeld revival of a Ziegfeld success with a second cast that is stronger than the first, having Paul Robeson added for the part of Joe and the singing of "Ol' Man River," and Dennis King replacing Howard Marsh as Ravenal.

It is, I think, the first revival of a

[Continued on page five.]

## Ukrainians to Pay Honor to Washington

*By Edward Moore.*

UKRAINIANS in America are disposed to celebrate the Washington bicentennial in a big way.

At least, they are giving a festival performance in tribute to Washington this afternoon, and while it is to be of Ukrainian music and dances by Ukrainian participants, they have contrived in a rather ingenious way to connect memories of their former land with the country of their adoption. Thus, St. George, a Ukrainian hero—evidently the same person as the St. George of England, white horse, spear, slain dragon and all—is given a featured place on the program with the explanation that Washington's first name was also George. And the last section of the program bears the title, "In the Country of George Washington," with the subcaption that it is a ballet picture of the young Ukrainian generation in America.

The Ukrainian chorus under the direction of Alexander Koshetz and the Ukrainian folk ballet under the direction of Vasile Avramenko are the participants. The two organizations have been making an intensive tour during the month of May. They started in Washington, D. C., on May 1, and some of the other communities they have been visiting are Baltimore, Wilmington, Allentown, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Milwaukee.

Mr. Koshetz, the uncle of Nina Koshetz, the soprano, will be remembered here from ten years back when he visited Chicago as conductor of the Ukrainian National chorus, a highly developed and expert body of singers and one of the most popular of all the Russian choruses that were making appearances at that time. Mr. Avramenko was in Chicago only last winter as the organizer and director of a Ukrainian dance performance at the Civic Opera house.

* *

*A Three Part Program.*

The program is in three parts. The first, "Memoirs of the Ukraine," is ballet, or solo, small group and large ensemble dances, during the last of which Mr. Avramenko will make his appearance as solo dancer. The second, by Mr. Koshetz and the chorus, will contain songs of various ages, many of which have been arranged and brought down to date by Mr. Koshetz himself. The third, ballet again, has been described above.

As to some of the songs and dance scenes, the program gives this explanatory note:

"Ukranians are an agricultural people, and the awakening of nature at springtime is an occasion for gladness among them. In order to give thanks to the old Sun-god, the ancient Ukrainians originated the festival, Hayevka, when they would gather on the green, build fires, leap over them, and play games. The advent of Christianity could not obliterate this old ritual. Thus, even nowadays on Easter day, after church services, where food is blessed, people of all ages gather before the church and there dance and play games to the strains of folk songs. Some of the songs are sad, symbolizing the suffering of Christ; others are gay, symbolizing their joy of the season, during which there is a general merrymaking."

* *

*Chicago Falls Behind.*

As might be inferred, the performance this afternoon will be costumed

[Continued on page five.]

## *Movies Find Good Plot, Then Proceed to Work It Threadbare*

*By Tom Pettey.*

NEW YORK. — [Special.]—Lately the motion picture makers have been busy on talkies revolving about the lives of famous lawyers. They have led us in and out of the courtrooms with the same speed that they were leading us in and out of newspaper offices a few months ago, and in and out of the underworld before that. It is just another cycle, and once a Paramount star is featured in a lawyer picture, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Radio or Warners' leading man has to make his oration before a jury. It may be that one of the other companies made the first lawyer picture. It is all the same.

Six months ago punching ladies in the jaw was all the vogue and Clark Gable and Jimmy Cagney were the heroes of the hours in punching their women respectively in sex and gang films, but punching them regardless of whether their station in life was high or low.

Before that we went through an epidemic of circus pictures in which the sawdust ring was surrounded by pathos. The "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" era was Hollywood's heydey.

* *

*Musical Comedy Days.*

Away back in the dim days, I recall, we used to go in for musical comedy movies, and there were several all colored [I mean red, white and blue—not black] talkies every season. That cycle has gone the way of all cycles, and now Eddie Cantor is about the last of stars to appear in celluloid revues.

We had our period of college features, a deluge of mystery dramas of the screen [and they are still good], the gruesome thrillers and the historical seven reelers that ran on and on for hours.

The screen has never been a leader. It has reached its present place in the arts by following. Recently I have been asking a lot of people who ought to know, why the talking picture producers do not attempt more original features. A consensus of their answers offers this explanation:

"It costs a lot of money to try out new ideas in talking picture studios. Few, if any, of the producers have a lot of money to spend right now. There is a well established formula for turning out successful talking pictures and as long as the producer sticks to the old, tried method he cannot lose a great deal of his investment.

* *

*Weary of Same Old Plot.*

"The reason we hear so much these days about stars fighting over

[Continued on page six.]

# HOWELL ASSERTS REID EVADES HIS DUTY IN CONGRESS

## Fails to Vote on Vital Bills, He Says.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The muddle at Washington and the confusion in congress are the theme to which James A. Howell of Elgin, liberal Democrat, is addressing himself in his campaign against Congressman Frank R. Reid of Aurora, dry Republican, in the 11th district [Kane, Du Page, Will, and McHenry counties].

Mr. Howell, a professor of law, is pulling the book on Mr. Reid, the book being the Congressional Record. Howell sets forth that the great need at Washington is to cut the cost of government, reduce bureaucracy, decrease taxation, and to restore the "inalienable rights of free citizens and revert to constitutional principles by repealing prohibition. He is calling attention to roll calls of recent days on measures for governmental economy and for balancing of the budget, and to Reid's vote with the drys against the resolution to raise revenue by legalizing 2.75 beer.

**Nation Beset by Enemies.**

"Since the world war," says Mr. Howell, "our nation has never been beset by enemies of more vigor, both internal and external, than at present.

"International complications arising from American efforts to secure world peace, adjusting differences between other nations, and the external forces tending to disrupt world peace, have all had an adverse effect upon our economic, social, and political position.

"Internal factors, without attempting an enumeration of them all, includes unemployment, poverty, an unparalleled increase in crime, diminished government income coupled with an overwhelming national debt in great part the result of waste and extravagance. All press upon the country and threaten the national integrity.

"Not the least important of internal factors is the loss of public confidence in officials, resulting from the apparent inability on the part of many of them to cope with emergencies, and a seeming unwillingness to accept the responsibility for making important decisions.

**Future Is Menaced.**

"The present trend, if allowed to go unchecked, will have a most serious and damaging effect upon the future of the United States.

"If there has ever been occasion for congressmen setting aside selfish considerations in the solution of national problems by voting and influencing others of their body to vote on proposals according to the dictates of conscience, it exists now.

"No other consideration except the welfare of the country and its people should have any influence in the present emergency. The country is entitled to know the judgment of every member of the legislative bodies regarding important legislation, and the failure of any member, without good reason, to render a decision by voting, whether it be for or against any proposal, is clearly a breach of an obvious duty.

"That there are men in congress unmindful of these fundamentals requires only a review of its proceedings during the last month or two. By scanning the record of its officials the public can well gauge the probabilities of their future performance.

**Cites Reid's Votes.**

"My opponent, the dry incumbent from the 11th district, Frank R. Reid, Republican, has omitted to vote on many important measures, and topped it off by a vote against economy.

"Glancing over the high points covering this period it will be observed that on April 1 he failed to vote on the important sales tax bill and again on the so-called Swing amendment on sales tax. The same day he also failed to vote on the important excise tax bill on both occasions when the roll was called.

"It would be absurd to assert that the citizens of the 11th district and the country were to be unaffected by the enactment or rejectment of this proposed legislation. This indicates a passive course of conduct on some of the most important legislation that has recently been before the house.

"Within the last few weeks, on May 3, Representative Reid voted consistently against the budget bill, a diversified economy measure framed to reduce expenditures.

**Two Ways to Balance Budget.**

"There are only two methods by which the budget can be balanced. Either the revenues of the government must be increased through additional intelligent taxation, or government expenditures must be pared down so that they will not exceed present income. This fundamental law applies to government as well as business.

"During the last week it was proposed in the house to legalize the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer to provide a new subject for taxation. The increased revenews from the legalizing of real beer would have certainly exceeded $300,000,000 annually, and might have reached $700,000,000 annually. Representative Reid voted against this measure.

"My opponent's demonstrated unwillingness either to economize or provide new revenues through intelligent taxation leaves little for the people to expect from his continuance in office except the perpetuation of present conditions with possibly additional difficulties."

## MRS. H. M. HYSLOP HEADS OAK PARK G. O. P. WOMEN

Mrs. Harry M. Hyslop was introduced Tuesday as the new president of the Oak Park Republican Woman's club at a luncheon at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Mrs. W. B. Rose and Mrs. W. J. Marx are vice presidents of the club for the coming year; Mrs. Frank L. Lee, recording secretary; Mrs. H. G. Larimer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Donley, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Mrs. T. C. Donders, Mrs. Harriet Bowen, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Sorgatz, Mrs. H. B. Halvorsen, Mrs. R. H. Myers, and Mrs. A. R. Walker.

## Cicero Players to Close Season with Comedy

"The Lid's Off," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Cicero Players Wednesday evening at the Social center, 61st avenue and 24th street, in Cicero, closing the season for Cicero's little theater group. Seated, left to right: Miss Lillian Kouba, Miss Loretta Carmody, Miss Gladys Varela, Miss Betty Petru, Miss Marie Stupak, Miss Liberty Petru. Standing: John Yonco, Russell Cerny, Roy Oak, Miss Ann Vendley, William Mathaus, John Sazama, and Anthony Mottel. Miss Mary Jane Carmody, another member of the cast, is not in the picture. [Novak Photo.]

## TRINITY SENIORS TO BE GUESTS OF MOTHERS' CLUB

### Luncheon to Be Given at Loop Hotel Saturday

Trinity High School Mothers' club will wind up their year's activities with a closing business meeting and election of officers at 2 o'clock Tuesday, and the annual spring luncheon given by the club in compliment to the graduating class Saturday at the Palmer house.

MRS. JAMES P. FARMER. [Ebert Photo.]

Mrs. James P. Farmer, who held office for two years, is the retiring president. Miss Loretta Clusman, soprano, will sing following the election. Mrs. Thomas Meany, assisted by Mrs. Walter Herr, is in charge of arrangements for the senior luncheon.

The alumnae of the 1931 class of Trinity will be hostesses at a tea and reception to be given the graduates at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Mary Purcell will preside with the officers and board members of the association.

Mrs. Ollie G. Hoppe will be installed as president of the Corkery Parent-Teacher association Thursday in the school assembly hall, 2510 South Kildare avenue.

Mrs. Henry Kettenhofen will take office as first vice president; Mrs. Martha Hoppe, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Haase, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank H. Valla, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Kommer, treasurer.

The association will hold a hard times party Friday evening at Democratic hall, 4049 West 26th street, proceeds from which will be used to carry on relief work in the school. Members of the organization planted an American elm tree Friday in memory of Miss Anna Stock, former principal of Corkery, as part of the annual Memorial day exercises.

Members of the Mason Parent-Teacher association will present a minstrel show Thursday and Friday evenings in the school assembly hall, 1800 South Keeler avenue. The cast is composed of Mrs. Mae Finhauff, Mrs. Mae Lidinsky, Mrs. Nettie Korbel, Mrs. Adeline Pilny, Mrs. Irma Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Suchy, Mrs. Ruth Raisl, Mrs. Phyllis Schilling, Mrs. Mildred Kleidon, Mrs. Anna Jordan, Mrs. Emma Kasak, Mrs. Jeanette Kendrick, Mrs. Georgianna Sevcik, Mrs. Theresa Cernoch, Mrs. Emily Danek, Mrs. Mary Hehn, and Mrs. Rose Rosenstein.

Frank Riha was elected president of Lavergne Parent-Teacher association of Berwyn last week. Henry T. Boss is the new vice president; Mrs. J. G. Reichert, secretary and publicity chairman, and Mrs. E. Wollney, treasurer. This marks the tenth successive year Mrs. Reichert has served the association as secretary.

Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the Robert Burns Parent-Teacher association scheduled for 1:30 Wednesday in the school assembly hall, 2524 South Central Park avenue.

Announcement of committee chairmen appointments was made by Mrs. Dan Pagenta, president of the Senior and Junior High School Council of District 23, at a board meeting Monday.

Mrs. B. J. Rappaport of Sullivan Junior High was named scholarship aid chairman; Mrs. Harry Brown, Von Steuben Junior High school, juvenile protection; Mrs. Bertha Van Wakeman, Austin High school, legislation; Mrs. W. H. Halsey, Austin High, membership; Mrs. Camille Patterson, Kelvyn Park Junior High, child welfare magazine; Mrs. I. J. Chevlin, Amundsen Junior High, ways and means; Mrs. A. G. Baldry, Roosevelt High, student employment; Mrs. A. F. Pearons, Roosevelt High, publicity, and Mrs. F. V. Marshall, Roosevelt High, program.

In addition to Mrs. Pagenta, the officers of the council are Mrs. R. W. Lee, Von Steuben Junior High, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Ross, Sullivan Junior High, second vice president; Mrs. L. A. Kopecky, Harrison Technical, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred M. Hayden, Amundsen Junior High, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Franson, Kelvyn Park Junior High, treasurer.

BY JAMES GAVIN.

ART AMUNDSEN, a policeman, went snooping at midnight to locate the source of an odor of fermenting mash. He threw his flash light through the kitchen window of John Kelly, 2536 South Halsted street. Mrs. Kelly awoke her husband. He mistook the cop for a burglar and shot him. The story sounded reasonable and Kelly was released.

William Williams, 5559 West Van Buren street, wondered what hit him after he took a count of four. The last he remembered he was putting air in his automobile tire. The tire blew up and knocked him down.

Burglars entered the home of Richard A. Kahlenberg, 217 North Menard avenue. Among the article of jewelry taken was a wedding ring. Engraved on the ring was "from Richard to Louise, June 27, 1889."

Mrs. Alice M. Brooks, 2329 West Monroe street, was robbed of her purse, containing $25.

MRS ROSE KAMINSKI, 2332 West 18th place, left her baby carriage out in front of a store and went in to make a purchase. When she came out several minutes later the buggy was gone. In its place was an old dilapidated rig.

Louis Clemens, 2636 West 23d street, shot himself in the palm of his left hand. He was sitting on the bed examining his revolver when it was accidently discharged.

Harry Fishman, 4410 West Van Buren street, reports some one entered his home through the pantry window and stole the motor and freezer off the refrigerator.

Roger Powers, 917 South Austin boulevard, a policeman, was making an investigation at 8 South Sangamon street, when the glass fell out of the door. He received a cut on his right leg.

Joseph Meyers, 1330 South Central Park avenue, was seated in his automobile with Miss Josephine Flanagan, 4449 West Monroe street, in front of the latter's home when three robbers drove up. They drew revolvers and robbed Meyers of $7 and his wrist watch.

MOSES MAIER, principal at the Ellen Mitchell school, 2233 West Ohio street, reports that thieves broke a basement window and carried an adding machine away.

Dr. John J. Killeen, 2044 West Roosevelt road, was robbed of $70, his watch and glasses, by six men. The bandits strong-armed him.

Burglars entered the home of Louis Frankfort, 1606 South Sawyer avenue, and took a seal coat, valued at $300, two suits of clothing, and two dresses.

George M. Maypole, 3262 West Washington boulevard, a state senator, reports that his automobile was stolen from in front of his home. When it was found his daughter, Virginia's, school books and purse were missing.

## WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

**TODAY.**

10:45 a. m.—Melin-Romer post of American Legion, Memorial day services at Moreland Lutheran church, Lotus avenue and Huron street.

8 p. m.—Concert by choir of Lamon Avenue Methodist church.

**MONDAY.**

7:30 a. m.—B. I. G. Athletic club outing at Wing park, near Elgin, to meet at Faith church, Pine and Augusta avenues.

8:45 a. m.—Memorial day parade from Merrick park to La Follette park.

**TUESDAY.**

12:15 p. m.—Austin Optimist club meeting at Austin Y. M. C. A.

12:30 p. m.—Graemere Bridge club, election of officers at Graemere hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Austin 645 club, dance at Maccabee temple, 5711 Chicago avenue.

**WEDNESDAY.**

1 p. m.—Luncheon and card party of Sisterhood of B'nai Israel of Austin in Austin community hall, 5433 West Jackson boulevard.

6:30 p. m.—Alumni night at Crane Technical High school, 2245 Jackson boulevard.

7 p. m.—Closing exercises of the High School of Jewish Studies at Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

8:15 p. m.—Cicero Players at Social center, 61st avenue and 24th street in Cicero.

8:15 p. m.—Esther Natkin Junior Hadassah, dramatic group to present play at Washington Boulevard Community center, 25 North Karlov avenue.

**THURSDAY.**

8 p. m.—Fenwick High school dance at Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Congress Park Players at Congress Park Community hall.

**FRIDAY.**

8 p. m.—Clement Voco class, spring song festival, at Clement Presbyterian church, 50th court and 15th street, Cicero.

8:30 p. m.—Austin High school prom at Medinah Athletic club, 505 North Michigan avenue.

**SATURDAY.**

8:30 p. m.—Frontenac chapter of the Lone Indian fraternity, dance, at Lawndale ballroom, Ogden avenue and Trumbull boulevard.

## HOT RACE ON FOR PRESIDENT OF HAWTHORNE CLUB

### Whitehead and Jahnke Candidates.

Lester Whitehead of La Grange and Herbert Jahnke of Maywood are candidates for the presidency of the Western Electric Hawthorne club, a social and athletic organization. Election of officers will take place Wednesday. Mark L. Putnam is the retiring president.

With 19,000 members in the club, election day will be a big affair at Hawthorne. Both Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Jahnke are well known among their fellow workers and a close race is predicted.

**Out for Vice President.**

A. P. Lancaster, vice president, will be succeeded by either W. Blaine Murdock, 3935 Diversey avenue, or Harold E. De Camp of La Grange. Mr. Murdock is a former basketball chairman of the club.

Miss Alice Tracy of Oak Park and Miss Laura Walsh of Austin are contenders for the second vice president's chair. Miss Walsh has served as chairman of various women's sports and was a member of the entertainment committee for several years. Miss Tracy is rounding out a term as a member of the board of directors. Miss Rose Smoller is the present second vice president.

**Five Directors to Be Chosen.**

W. F. Drewes of River Forest and Edward A. Webb of La Grange are rival candidates for the post of treasurer. Five members of the board of directors, representing five divisions of the company, are also to be chosen.

In the accounting branch, A. W. Goodwin of Western Springs and C. J. Taylor of Riverside are candidates; inspectors will choose between Miss Elizabeth O'Callaghan, 4906 Gladys avenue, and Miss Wanda Branecki of Cicero. The operating branch has as candidates: J. J. Spevacek of Berwyn and R. A. Talcott of Cicero.

In the technical branch, T. M. Lahr of Berwyn or R. H. Epstein of Berwyn will be chosen. Miss Blanche Popelka of Cicero and Miss Hayes of Oak Park will contest for appointment in the industrial relations branch.

## A. A. NELSON AGAIN HEADS WESTERN BANKERS' GROUP

Arthur A. Nelson of the Berwyn Trust and Savings bank was reëlected president of the Western Cook County Bankers' federation at the regular monthly meeting held recently in the Berwyn hotel. C. L. Genesen, representing the Argo State bank, was elected vice president and Robert G. Williams of the La Grange State Trust and Savings bank was chosen secretary-treasurer. The following committee chairmen presented their reports for the last year: C. M. Higgins, education; S. M. Frankland, protection, and I. R. Ocheltree, bank management.

## 20 UNITS ENTER WEST SIDE'S OWN MEMORIAL FETE

### Doughboy Monument to Be Terminus of Parade.

More than 20 organizations of war veterans will fill with music and color several blocks around the club house of Forges post of the American Legion, 3318 West Madison street, at 10 o'clock this morning, when Philip H. Garrard, marshal, leads them in a four block parade to the Doughboy monument at Hamlin avenue and Madison street, where Memorial day services will be held.

Capt. H. H. Weimer, D. S. C., will make an address and music during the program will be supplied by the Forges quartet and the 132d Infantry band. Groups participating inclue the Forges post, No. 196; Veterans corps [132d] infantry; and 33d Division post, No. 1,871, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Gen. John J. Garrity has been named honorary marshal and Philip T. Duff, adjutant.

Organizations taking part in the parade inclue the west park police escort, Sergt. Robert H. Hanna, commanding; 132d Infantry band; battalion, 132d infantry, Maj. Robert Wigglesworth, commanding; Veterans corps, second [132d] infantry, Maj. Philip H. Garrard, commanding; White Star auxiliary, Mrs. H. P. Larson, president; Yarmo-De Vere drum and bugle corps; Forges post, No. 196, Harry Andersen, commander; Forges post auxiliary, Mrs. Mae Lehr, president; 33d division, No. 1,871, V. F. W., William Lawler, commander; Northwest Town post, V. F. W. drum and bugle corps; John F. Conley post, No. 331, American Legion, Edward Lake, commander; Hamel club, Walter Lindahl, president; Ladies of Hamel, Mrs. Chris Thorn, president; Men of "L"; men of "M"; Promoters of "E"; Douglas Park post, American Legion, drum and bugle corps; Dunlavey-O'Donnell post, No. 2,450, V. F. W., John B. House, commander; William C. Brand post, No. 2,377, V. F. W., Edward Slavy, commander; and civic organizations of the west side.

Yarmo-De Vere auxiliary, No. 469, will hold its second annual dance on Saturday night, June 11, at the Edmille hall, 3216 West Roosevelt road. Mrs. Elvira Sweney is chairman of the event. Mrs. Rose Sobel is chairman of the ticket committee.

Forges post, No. 196, will hold Memorial services tomorrow at Woodlawn cemetery, 72d and 22d street. All post members wishing to participate in these services are asked to report at the 132d infantry armory, 2643 West Madison street, at 9 o'clock. Bert McInerney is the program chairman.

Memorial day exercises to be held tomorrow morning at the Bohemian National cemetery will be participated in by Lawndale-Crawford post, No. 98, and its drum and bugle corps; Cicero post, No. 96, and its drum and bugle corps; American camp, No. 30, Spanish War Veterans; West Suburban post, No. 1485, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Boy Scout drum and bugle corps; American-Czechoslovak Legionaires; the auxiliaries of the foregoing units; a contingent of Boy Scouts, and the Harrison High School band.

The organizations will assemble at Lawndale-Crawford post headquarters, 24th street and Kedzie avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. They will march to 26th street and Crawford avenue and board chartered street cars to the cemetery, where services will be held at the soldiers' monument.

James Vales of the Spanish War Veterans will be marshal.

Edward Feely post, No. 190, Brookfield, will hold its annual Memorial program this evening. A parade will form at 6:30 o'clock at the Legion clubhouse and will move at 7 o'clock with Robert Hendel as marshal. The program paying tribute to the nation's military dead will be held at S. E. Gross school. The general public is invited.

The program will be under the direction of Past Commander K. W. Hawley of the post. Commander D. J. Putts will give the address of welcome and the principal speaker will be C. Wayland Brooks. Music will be furnished by the Brookfield Community band.

Members of La Grange post No. 41 will assemble for a Memorial day parade at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow at Cossitt and South Brainard avenues. Commander William M. Galvin makes an appeal to the membership of 490 to turn out in large numbers. This morning post memorial services will be held at Grace Lutheran church.

## This Week in the Garden

**Monday, May 30.**

Keep the hoe and cultivator going in the garden. Plant gladioli and dahlias. Gladioli should be planted every ten days for a succession of bloom. Mulch the strawberry bed, if it has not been done, to keep the berries off the ground. Plant out tender bedding plants.

**Tuesday, May 31.**

Sow lettuce for succession. Keep tomato plants well cultivated. Watch for potato bugs. Arsenate of lead, in solution, will kill them. Currants are susceptible to attacks of the currant worm. Spray with Paris green until the fruit sets; then use hellebore, fresh and full strength stock.

**Wednesday, June 1.**

Nothing is better for covering graves than the trailing periwinkle, or Vinca minor. It has small blue flower. The plants are easily increased from cuttings. The lily of the valley is fine for shady places.

Mow the grass at least once a week during the spring. Keep the mower well oiled and sharp. Do not let it stand out of doors at night.

Potted perennials can still be bought and planted; among the improved sorts are delphinium Iceberg, Gaillardia Bijou, Dianthus barbarum [Sweet William], purple beauty, phlox Divaricata Laphami, phlox the queen [variety of Miss Lingaard], only of a pink color, Viola Jersey Gem.

**Thursday, June 2.**

Plant summer bulbs such as the Montbretia in variety, Tigridia, tuberose, Zephyranthes [fair lily], Sparaxis, Watsonia, Babiana, Sprekelia, and others of like importance.

Sow wax beans for succession. As soon as the crop is off the ground replant with cabbage, sweet corn, or turnips.

**Friday, June 3.**

Stake pole beans securely. Get this done before the plants have started to climb.

It is time to plant tropical water lilies. A single plant to a container is sufficient. They demand a rich soil. After planting place an inch or more of sand over the soil to keep it from washing out into the water. Good varieties for a small pool are Nymphæa August Koch, pink pearl, N. Panama Pacific, N. Whitaker marmorata, Mrs. George H. Pring, Henry Shaw. Night blooming sorts are Frank Trelease, dark crimson; Bisset, rose pink; George Huster, brilliant crimson; Juno, white; Deaniana, pink, and O'Marana, rosy pink.

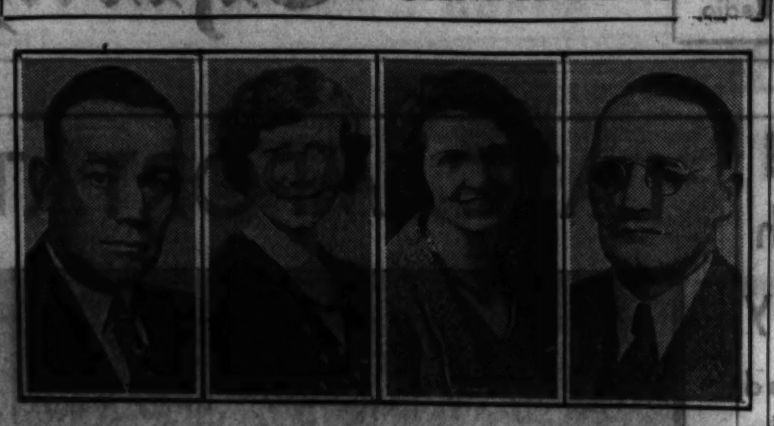
**Saturday, June 4.**

Don't let rhubarb go to seed, as it takes the strength from the plant.

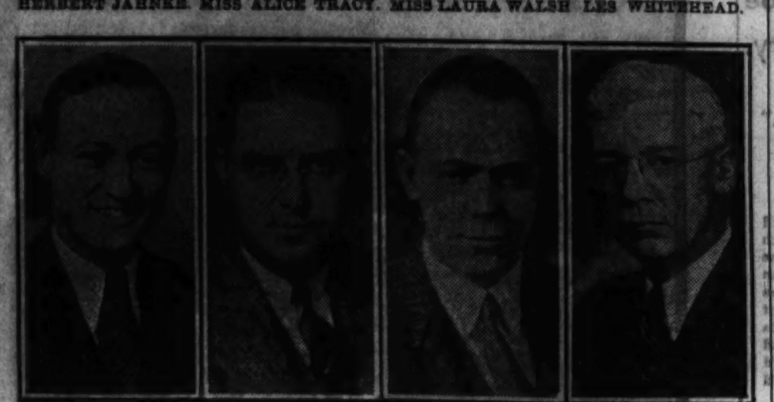
Keep the edges of the flower beds, walks, and drives properly edged. Newly sown grass seed will require watering when dry. Apply enough water to penetrate to the roots of the plants.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

## HAWTHORNE CANDIDATES



HERBERT JAHNKE. MISS ALICE TRACY. MISS LAURA WALSH. LES WHITEHEAD.



W. BLAINE MURDOCK. HAROLD E. DE CAMP. W. F. DREWES. EDWARD A. WEBB.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**ADVENT CHRISTIAN.**

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. S. H. Perry. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**BAPTIST.**

Austin First, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Erdman Smith. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, S. 5th-av. and Randolph-st. The Rev. William S. Jacobs, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:45 a. m.: "Flowers of the Heart's Garden."

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST.**

Madison Street, 3929 W. Madison-st. Vernon M. Spivey, 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL.**

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. William Caughran. 10:30 a. m.

Berwyn First, 34th-st. and Gunderson-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Henry C. Hoover, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Crawford, 2614 S. Keeler-av. The Rev. C. E. Parr, pastor. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. A. B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.: "Whither Mankind?" and 7:30 p. m.

First, Western Springs. The Rev. J. W. Rahill. 10:30 a. m.

Grand Avenue, 1301 N. Hamlin-av. The Rev. John A. Nansen, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. and Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William H. Hill, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, N. 5th-av. and Erie-st. The Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos, 11 a. m.

Millard, 2301 S. Central Park-av. The Rev. H. P. Bozarth. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday Evening club.

New First, Ashland-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Pilgrim, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park. 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim, Ayers-av. and Thomas-st. The Rev. E. Dwight Schmidt. 11:15 a. m.

Third, Forest-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. R. A. Harris. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. 11 a. m.: "Remember the Living, Too."

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.**

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Riley B. Montgomery. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

**EPISCOPAL.**

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. P. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, 24th-st. and Lawndale-av. The Rev. A. H. Foster. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Grace, 824 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Christopher's, East End-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. John H. Scambler. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, 743 S. Western-av. The Rev. John Crippen Evans. 8, 9:45, and 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

St. Martin's, Midway Park and Waller-av. The Rev. P. W. MacDonald. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, Euclid-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Peter's, Sycamore. The Rev. Robert K. Giffin. 11 a. m.

**EVANGELICAL.**

Gloeckner, 820 N. Central-av. The Rev. R. B. Fielder. 10:45 a. m.

**LUTHERAN.**

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Katchuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East End-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av. The Rev. Warner H. Gorman. 8:15 and 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schussler. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-st., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany, English Lutheran, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Your Money and Your God." 8 p. m.: "God's Kingdom, Power and Glory."

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Moreland, 5443 W. Huron-st. The Rev. Joseph C. Simonson. 10:45 a. m. "Blessed Are They." 7:30 p. m.: "Subject to Call."

St. John's English, Maywood. The Rev. M. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Riches and Poverty."

St. John's Evangelical, Madison-st. and Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner and the Rev. A. Wagner. 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Thieste. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Van Buren and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clausen, 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, 21st-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. T. F. Siemon. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

St. Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emmanuel Fluck. 9 and 11 a. m.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**

Austin, Central-av. and Race-st. The Rev. Arthur D. Kionts. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. Lloyd F. Hoover. 11 a. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. Albert A. Bauman. 11 a. m.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Charles E. Goff. 11 a. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Our Insanest Symbol." 8 p. m.: "Why Vulgar Folk Say Nigger and Dago."

First, Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Dr. C. L. Hubbard. 10:30 a. m.: "A Grateful Nation's Praise." 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. R. K. Foster.

First, West Chicago. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 10:30 a. m.: "The High Cost of Christian Citizenship." 7:30 p. m.: "When the Brook Failed."

Halsted International, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. J. J. Hitchens. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. J. W. G. Ward. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne schools. The Rev. G. G. Whitmett. 11 a. m.

Hebron Welsh, Francisco-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. E. C. Pugh. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

River Forest, River Forest, Ill. The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding. 11 a. m.

Second Washington-blvd. and Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Leonard A. Barrett. 10:30 a. m. and 12 m., and 8:30 p. m.

**REFORMED.**

Grace, 2658 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fledderjohn. 9:45 a. m.: "Right and Wrong Ambition." 11 a. m.: "Christians as Salt of the Earth." 7:30 p. m.: "Gospel Message."

**REFORMED EPISCOPAL.**

St. John, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. C. Clapp. 11 a. m.

Old St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. George R. Stout. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC.**

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev S. A. Bubacz. Masses at 7:45, 9, 10, and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and high mass at 11 a. m.

**CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.**

Orchestra hall, 7:30 p. m. Clifford W. Barnes, 8 p. m., the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey: "George Washington and America Today."

**UNITARIAN.**

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Walton E. Cole. 11 a. m.

**UNIVERSALIST.**

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher, 11 a. m.: "Lest We Forget."

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse, 11 a. m.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

## 1,000 POLICE, FIREMEN WILL MARCH IN BODY TO ST. JUDE NOVENA

A solemn novena in honor of St. Jude began yesterday at Our Lady of Guadalupe church, 9049 Brandon avenue, the nation shrine of St. Jude. Services will continue through next Sunday when the rites will be climaxed by the general communion of a thousand policemen and firemen, who will march to the church in a body for the 9 a. m. mass.

THE REV. JAMES TORT.

A new altar to St. Jude will be dedicated during the novena as well as a new pipe organ. Sermons will be given by the Rev. R. J. Collentine C. S. C. of Notre Dame university. The Rev. James Tort is pastor of the shrine.

Daily services will be a high mass at 8 o'clock in the morning with other devotions at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:15 o'clock in the evening. Plenary indulgence may be gained on the closing day by members of St. Jude's league, of which Capt. John Stege is president.

## FRONTENAC CHAPTER, LONE INDIANS, WILL GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

Frontenac chapter, No. 2, of the Lone Indian fraternity will hold its annual dance under the chairmanship of Edward Kopicki Saturday in the Lawndale ballroom, Ogden and Trumbull avenues. Mr. Kopicki will be assisted with arrangements by Charles Malik, Anton Masek, James Galardi, Newton Williams and Walter Nowagm.

LEONARD SERDIUK

Leonard Serdiuk, 4162 West 25th street, is international president of the Lone Indian fraternity and leader of the Frontenac chapter. He is assistant advertising manager of the three Leader department stores.

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## BUSINESS LEADER TRANSLATES EPIC POEM OF CZECH

### Literary Pursuits Are His Golf and Bridge.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The praise of critics is being accorded Roderick A. Ginsburg, 1247 Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, for the successful manner in which he has just translated one of the works of Vrchlicky, the great Czech poet. Mr Ginsburg, secretary of the Leader stores, speaks of his literary pursuits as being his "golf and bridge put together."

RODERICK A. GINSBURG.

In translating from the Czech Mr. Ginsburg has chosen the epic poem "Satanella," which is said to suggest Longfellow. The English version retains all of the charms, simplicity, and music of the original, it is said.

**Dedicated to Hero Brother.**

The handsomely bound volume is dedicated by the translator to the memory of his brother, Dr. Josef Ginsburg, who died on the battlefield in the world war. The drawings are by Y. Victor Broek, a fellow member of the Bohemian Arts club. There is a fine portrait of Jaroslav Vrchlicky [1853-1912], followed by a tribute to the poet by John J. Reichman, Ph. D., J. D.

In presenting the translation, Mr. Ginsburg explains that he is aware that many of Vrchlicky's poems are more typical of the man and perhaps better examples of his genius.

"I choose the poem," he added, "almost subconsciously, being driven to it by the strong emotional appeal it made upon my youthful mind. I hope I have been able to carry over into the translation the pathos and the lyric beauty of the original, without distortion, without resorting to forced, artificial modes of expression."

**Sends Copy to Masaryk.**

Dr. Reichman believes that Mr. Ginsburg has fully succeeded in the difficult and painstaking task of interpreting Vrchlicky's beautifully molded verses into their equivalent English counterpart. Dr. J. E. S. Vojan, conductor of the Art and Culture column in Svornost, has also been most enthusiastic in his reception of the literary feat.

The first edition of the translation consists of 250 privately printed and numbered copies. Mr. Ginsburg has sent one leather bound volume to Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the Czechoslovak republic. Another copy has been sent to the poet's daughter, Eve, an actress of the National theater in Prague.

**Learned English Thoroughly.**

Mr. Ginsburg was born in Prague and lived there until he was twelve years old when he moved with his family to Chicago. He feels it was fortunate that, instead of taking up his schooling here where he had left off in Europe, he began at the kindergarten classes. This experience, though a bit embarrassing, proved of great value in his mastering English as thoroughly as he had Czech.

Mr. Ginsburg was graduated from Harrison High school in 1917. He left the University of Chicago in 1921 to enter business, but later returned to receive, in 1931, his Ph. D. degree. He expects to take more graduate work at the university and also at Prague.

It is said that few persons are as well qualified for translating from the Czech as Mr. Ginsburg. He is now working on an anthology of the 19th century Czech poets.

## NORMAL COLLEGE SENIORS TO HAVE DANCE FRIDAY

The Chicago Normal college will hold its senior ball Friday evening at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. Miss Rhea Rimes, chairman of the affair, will lead the right wing, and Miss Madeline Sheridan, the left. Other members of the committee are Miss Lila Lindsay, Julius Cohen, Miss Hazel Harris, Miss Mabel Rylands, Miss Clara Dotorsky, Miss Mary Slusser and Miss Bernice Aronson.

## Rose Cohen Is Chairman of A. B. A. Junior Party

Miss Rose Cohen has been named chairman of the cabaret party to be given by the A. B. A. Juniors, scholarship club for the Hebrew Theological college, next Sunday evening on the roof garden of the St. Clair hotel. Assisting her are Miss Florence Samuels and Miss Florence Cohen, president of the organization.

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# RIVERSIDE HIGH FINALS TURNED OVER TO SENIORS

## Abandon Custom of Having Outside Speaker.

Deviating from the custom of having the graduation address delivered by an outside speaker this year's commencement exercises of the Riverside-Brookfield Township High school will be entirely a senior activity. The program will be held the evening of June 9 in the high school auditorium. This year's senior class of 140 members is the largest in the history of the school, of which Miss Grace Tyler is principal.

Four students who have been outstanding in various phases of school work will interpret the school to parents and other commencement night guests. These speakers, who will be introduced by Robert Phelps, president of the senior class, will be Miss Ethel Heineman, whose subject will be "Education for Earning a Living"; Miss Emily Logue, "Education for Its Own Sake"; Miss Doris Hoglund, "Extra Curricular Activities and Their Educational Aspects," and Casimir Benac, "Education for Health."

**Mary Sovereign Is Valedictorian.**

Miss Mary Sovereign will be valedictorian and Miss Dorothy Southworth salutatorian.

Presentation of diplomas will be made by John M. Clancy, president of the board of education. The Rev. Alfred F. Waldo of Riverside Presbyterian church, will give the invocation. There will be musical numbers by the school orchestra, the mixed chorus, and the senior chorus. The program will also include selections by the brass quartet, composed of Frank Venca, Arde nVance, Tom Borchelt, and Lucien Dick, and by a violin and piano group composed of Miss Eleanor Thomas, Edward Koschka, William Kudrna, Miss Dorothy Sundberg, and Miss Dorothy Eckland.

The baccalaureate program will be held Sunday evening, June 5, in the high school auditorium, with prayer and Scripture readings by the Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, pastor of the Riverside Methodist Episcopal church, and the sermon by the Rev. A. J. Van Page, pastor of Hollywood Community church.

**Roll of the Class.**

Members of this year's senior class are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lucille Abraham | Arthur Kuncl |
| Norma Anderson | Emily Logue |
| Robert Anderson | Edward Lambert |
| William Baer | Louise Lange |
| Peter Barcik | Jean Loveless |
| Henry Barile | Doris Larson |
| Lawrence Barrett | Harry Lugge |
| Arthur Basener | William Lukey |
| Lucille Beattie | Bernard Mahan |
| Casimer Benac | Mildred Mancl |
| June Beverly | James Mann |
| Mildred Bohaty | James Maresh |
| Tom Borchelt | Wilbur Maniere |
| Vera Brenstead | George Markert |
| Jane Brenton | Wilbur Melchor |
| Louis Bronwell | Martha Mendius |
| Ada Brown | Richard Miner |
| Muriel Brown | Robert Minnick |
| Jennie Bruce | Robert Mitchell |
| Virginia Burdette | Eloise Moore |
| Otto Buresch | Lola Neal |
| James Burgess | Elvera Nielson |
| Dorothy Burnett | Elmer Orasy |
| Alice Carlsen | Mary Nelson |
| Doroteo Casilang | Catherine Oswald |
| Margaret Cederman | Marjorie Parmely |
| John Christin | Frank Pause |
| Catherine Clancy | Evelyn Pavlat |
| Arch Cooper | Edward Peters |
| Dorothy De Laby | Marie Petersen |
| Vivian Descher | Robert Phelps |
| Fred Deutschman | Clarie Powell |
| Lucian Dick | Margaret Preston |
| Louise Dombrow | Elinor Probst |
| William Dopp | Jean Roberts |
| Dorothy Dow | Joseph Robinson |
| Robert Drallmeier | Dick Sampson |
| Robert Dyrenforth | William Scandrett |
| Dorothy Eckland | Ruth Schnable |
| Dorothy Egloff | George Simcox |
| Frank Fast | Robert Shelgren |
| Catherine Ferris | Vernon Skoog |
| Janeth Fisher | Mary Slavik |
| Fern Freestate | Russell Snow |
| Betty Gordon | Dorothy Southworth |
| Woodward Grove | Mary Sovereign |
| Ruth Hall | Dorothy Steel |
| Joseph Harazin | Edward Steiner |
| Ethel Heineman | Elaine Strobel |
| Martin Higgs | Dorothy Sundberg |
| Alfred Hoffman | George Svihlik |
| Doris Hoglund | Ardith Taylor |
| Jean Holmes | Clarence Teteak |
| Eleanor Hoyt | Ralph Tetsloff |
| Emily Hrkel | Irving Thygsen |
| Virginia Janson | Eleanor Thomas |
| Frank Jedlicka | Mildred True |
| Charlotte Johnson | Frank Trager |
| Sylvia Johnson | Edward Trinko |
| Violet Johnson | Arden Vance |
| Joseph Keating | John Van Leeuween |
| Ethel Keeber | Frank Venca |
| George Kepnich | Irvin Velflick |
| Mildred Kiedish | Paul Ward |
| Ruth Kibits | Ethel Westberg |
| Miriam King | Helen Whitlock |
| Otto Komoroua | Grace Wilson |
| Fred Korngiebel | Elmer Witte |
| Edward Koschka | Given Witte |
| Frank Kreml | Joseph Wolf |
| William Kudrna | Ed Wilson |
| Gladys Kuecher | |

# SUMMER SCHOOL DATES, COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED

Although the Chicago board of education has suspended summer schools this year as an economy measure, west siders will have plenty of opportunity to continue their studies during the hot months. To date Oak Park and River Forest township, J. Sterling Morton, and Lyons Township High schools, Wheaton academy, the Austin Y. M. C. A., the Jewish People's institute, and Lewis institute have announced plans to hold summer sessions.

The summer session at Oak Park will open on June 20 and close Aug. 12. The village board of education has found it necessary this year to charge a tuition fee of $10 for each subject.

The Morton school will open June 13 and will continue for a period of eight weeks. Tuition is $10 for four weeks or $20 for eight weeks. R. U. Hutchens is receiving registrations.

Lyons Township High school, La Grange, will open its summer school on June 13 for a period of six weeks. According to a bulletin issued last week, a $15 tuition fee will be charged for one subject and $25 for two. Wheaton academy will open June 20 for a period of eight weeks, charging $17.50 for one course and $30 for two. At Lewis institute there will be a matriculation fee of $5, a charge of $20 for one course, or a charge of $30 for two courses.

A large representation from west side high schools is expected this year at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Classes will open on June 20 and continue through Aug. 12, according to Philip L. Seman, director.

## Clement Voco Class Will Present Song Festival

The Clement Voco class of Clement Presbyterian church will give a spring song festival at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the church auditorium, 60th court and 15th street, Cicero.

## Junior Hadassah Plays to Aid Palestine

*The Esther Natkin Junior Hadassah dramatic group will present two one act plays Wednesday evening at the Washington Boulevard Community center, 25 North Karlov avenue, from which proceeds will go to Palestine for the maintenance of a nurses' training school, an orphan home, and the Rabbia project there. Left to right: Miss Emma Kramer, Miss Sadie Merel, Miss Bluma Kramer, Miss Jeanette Sutker, Miss Jean Shavin, Miss Bessie Fire, Miss Rose Sharkansky, Miss Lucille Neiburger, and Miss Ann Roginsky. Miss Lillian Baron is kneeling.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## Junior President

*Miss Lois Hein has been elected president of the junior auxiliary of the Congress Park Woman's club.* [Swisher Photo.]

# HINSDALE HIGH CLASS TO TOUR HISTORIC SPOTS

## Week-End in Washington in Itinerary.

Commencement time means "All aboard for a trip to the east!" for the senior class of Hinsdale Township High school. The graduates, nearly 80 in number, will leave Chicago June 7, and return to Hinsdale eight days later after a tour of education and pleasure.

The senior class tour, a feature of no other school program in the Chicago area, was introduced seven years ago. Accompanying the class will be Supt. A. F. Cook, who has guided the parties on each of the tours in the past. Mrs. Cook and Miss Lydia Brickbauer, chaperons on previous tours, will again officiate in that capacity and will be aided by Miss Anne Goodchild and Miss Ina Mae Sanders of the faculty.

Supt. Cook worked out the tour idea with parents who had observed that commencement week parties were numerous and expensive, and a sentiment developd favoring a more worth while program. The first tour proved the advantages of the idea.

**Gettysburg to Be First Stop.**

This year's schedule provides for luncheon on the battlefield at Gettysburg on the day following the departure from Chicago. The same evening, the class will board a steamer for tidewater Virginia, "the birthplace of American liberty."

Thursday, June 9, the party will arrive at Norfolk, Va., where the sightseeing trip will include a visit to the naval airport. Other high lights of the day's program will be visits to the scene of the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac, William and Mary college, Jamestown, Yorktown, and old Fortress Monroe.

On Friday, the class will board a government tug for a trip across Elizabeth river to Portsmouth navy yard, and several hours will be spent at a fashionable summer resort in the dunes of Cape Henry.

**Week-End at Washington.**

Annapolis will be visited on Saturday, as will also the Old State house, for a time the capitol of the United States. Washington, D. C., will be included in the itinerary of that day. Later, motor coaches will convey the tourists to Mount Vernon, where the mansion and Washington relics will be studied.

Sunday afternoon there will be a trip to Mount St. Albans, zoölogical gardens, and the Arlington National cemetery. The congressional library will be visited that night.

Monday a tour will be made to the bureau of printing and engraving, to the old national museum and the new national museum. There will be a visit to the White House, the Corcoran art galleries and the Pan-American building.

Visits to the chambers of the senate, the house and the Supreme court will be made on Tuesday. Early Wednesday morning the party will start on its journey homeward.

The baccalaureate service for the senior class of the Hinsdale school will be held next Sunday evening, in the Union church of Hinsdale, Dr. Wilfred A. Rowell delivering the sermon.

Class night, to be held in the gymnasium at the high school on June 6, will be entirely a student affair. Following the return of the class from its eastern trip, the commencement exercises will be held on the night of June 16 in the high school auditorium.

# OUR TOWN

## Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

SAYING something original and interesting on a tax subject or, for that matter, on any subject that has been covered by previous speakers is no mean achievement. Alex Koehn, vice president of the Park View Improvement association, succeeded so well in capturing the interest of his audience at a recent tax meeting of an improvement association with his preliminary remarks that his hearers clamored for him to go on after he had modestly suggested that perhaps there was nothing more of interest to be said on the subject.

* *

A welcome awaits any goat with a yen for tin cans at the factory of George Cantwell in Des Plaines, where some person or persons dumped a load of cans despite "no dumping" signs. Some one else, with an eye for beauty and a strong back, recently carted away the rock garden from Mr. Cantwell's Fox River summer home, which would seem to be carrying beauty appreciation a little too far.

* *

It's a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fierer. The newcomer arrived on May 23. Mr. Fierer conducts a shoe repair shop at 625 West North avenue.

* *

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BERGER, 3446 North Claremont avenue, celebrated 25 years of marital happiness yesterday. They attended a service at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Benedict's church, and in the evening were the hosts at a reception for 100 friends and relatives. Among those present were Mrs. Berger's sister, Mrs. Louis Maier, and her husband of Pigeon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber of Monroe, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. P. Marske of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Berger have three children and one grandchild.

* *

Eagle Scout Charles C. Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Anderson of 4922 West Adams street, represented west side Boy Scouts at the Eagle Scout convention of region 7, held recently at Northwestern university.

* *

Helen Kontos' ideas on the city-wide cleanup campaign won for her third prize in the essay contest conducted by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Helen resides at 4810 Berenice avenue and is a pupil in the 6-B grade at Gray school, 3730 North Laramie avenue.

* *

An event that is looked forward to with interest by the friends of little Patricia Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ballard of 4933 North Keeler avenue, is the dancing recital next Friday evening at Mayfair school, Leland and Kilpatrick avenues, in which she is to take a prominent part. Patricia will be Princess Romance in the court scene of a toe ballet entitled "Romance."

* *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SWENSON of 2518 Lawndale avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a gathering of their friends and relatives. Congratulations.

* *

Twelve Camp Fire girls of Funston school, 2010 North Central Park avenue, recently completed the standard Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Minnie Weiberg. The girls are Elsie Weiberg, Elaine Johnson, Shirley Gage, Dorothy Resnick, Ethel Gerber, Marie Berg, Evelyn Wirth, Ruth Munk, Annie Groat, Rita Levine, Emma Wolf, and Patricia Hogan. They will give a demonstration Friday at the school.

* *

The success of the Mother's day party of the Jolly Women's Sports club is credited to Miss Annabelle Jacobs' ability as a charming hostess Miss Jacobs was assisted by Mrs. Mae Wojciechowski, Mrs. Veronica Miasga, and Mrs. Blanche Remus.

# CONGRESS PARK PLAYERS TO GIVE MYSTERY DRAMA

A three act mystery drama, "Tunga's Mark," will be presented for the benefit of the local Community church by the Congress Park players Thursday and Friday evenings in the Congress Park Community hall. The production was written and is being directed by Ivan J. Culver, a resident of the village.

The cast includes Grant Dumstrom, Alex Bart, John O'Brien, Walter Messer, Miss Elsie Culver, Charles Hammersmith, Miss Marie Hammersmith, Alvin Peterson, Miss Rowena Estes, Lloyd Randall, Miss Evelyn Brenner, Charles Unbehaun, Miss Thomasina Kysor, and Gordon Zethmayr. Harold McNamee is business manager and David Paradis stage manager.

## Benefit Chairman

*MRS. JESSE S. CONDEE.* [Morrison Photo.]

Mrs. Jesse S. Condee is general chairman of the bridge and tea party to be given by Chase House auxiliary for the benefit of Chase House Settlement and Day nursery, 211 South Ashland avenue, Friday afternoon in the parish house of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1416 North Dearborn parkway.

The following women will assist Mrs. Condee with arrangements: Mrs. W. B. Ledge, Mrs. Harry Langdon, Mrs. Louis J. Braddock, Mrs. H. M. Staley, Mrs. Richard C. Coombs, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Mrs. William C. Pearce, and Mrs. Charles D. Michaels.

# LA GRANGE C. OF C. ACTS TO SETTLE PEDDLER ISSUE

## Suggests Uniform Fee for Venders.

A uniform license fee for peddlers among western villages and the requirements of permits for all solicitors are the suggestion of D. D. Hayward president of the La Grange Chamber of Commerce toward better handling of the vending problem.

Working with the La Grange Chamber of Commerce in efforts to regulate peddling and provide a standard license are the heads of villages from Riverside to Downers Grove. The peddler term is applied to those who sell from trucks, wagons or packs. Study of the problem has shown the license fee to be a hit and miss solution, ranging from a dollar a day in some towns to $25 a day in others, and from $20 to $300 a year.

**Problem Is Complicated.**

"Handling the problem is not without its difficulties in times like these," said Mr. Hayward. "We do not wish to work a hardship, but we want to know who are out selling and what they are selling. Complaints come from housewives that with so many solicitors abroad they are handicapped in their work. There is perplexity in distinguishing between deserving persons and charlatans. Many housewives say they know what they wish to buy and when they want to buy it, and do not wish to be bothered more than necessary."

A survey made by the La Grange Chamber of Commerce at 100 homes brought out that there was an average of six solicitors daily at each home. In the study of the articles offered, fifty per cent of them were classed as mediocre, five per cent good, and the remainder of inferior quality.

**Shady Practices Noted.**

It has been found that, mingled with honest solicitors, there have been high pressure salesmen who misrepresented the sort of paper they asked housewives to sign, and that what in some instances was thought to be but an authority for demonstration purposes turned out to be a ironclad contract. There is a desire on the part of the chamber to take precautions against the solicitor without credentials who seeks funds with alleged philanthropic intent.

Regulation of soliciting, it is pointed out, will work to the benefit of those whose credentials have been properly passed upon.

Seeming lack of courtesy on the part of housewives toward all strangers who come to the door is seen as one of the byproducts of the depression.

Mr. Hayward says that in handling the problem effort will be made to work as little hardship as possible and be fair and just to every one.

The chamber is also taking up the matter of transient merchants. Consideration has been given to a state statute classifying transient merchants as those occupying a store or lot for less than six months as a mercantile stand.

# NAMES CHAIRMEN FOR WEST END CATHOLIC CLUB

## Mrs. Waindle Announces Committees, Too.

Anticipating warm days, officers of the West End Catholic Woman's club are holding frequent board meetings these spring days to finish the work necessary to the opening of the new club year next September. Yesterday Mrs. Francis J. Waindle, president, announced the appointment of the department chairmen and heads of standing committees for 1932-'33. The club program will be prepared in June.

Mrs. P. J. McNamara is the new chairman of the child welfare and philanthropy department. Mrs. Peter J. Murphy is chairman of education and Mrs. Clarence McDonald chairman of civics and legislation. Mrs. William Kerns will direct music and literature during the coming year and Mrs. Charles Woodward will be in charge of community singing.

***Committees, Chairmen Are Announced.***

Standing committees and their chairmen as announced by Mrs. Waindle include the following: Mrs. John E. Walsh, art; Mrs. William Leonard, auditing; Mrs. Edward Hanrahan, calendar; Mrs. James Moran, cenacle; Mrs. Philip Lacey, courtesy; Mrs. John J. Flanagan, current events; Mrs. Matthew Finn, gardens; Mrs. Ben Aicher, guests; Mrs. James McGloon, house; Mrs. Armand de St. Aubin, membership; Mrs. William McDermott, press; Mrs. William Dunne, printing; Mrs. John Musham, program; Mrs. John Cornwall, coöperation with war veterans; Mrs. M. B. Cummings, reciprocity; Mrs. H. D. Medbery, revision; and Mrs. George Dietrich, social.

Mrs. James Lennon is the new historian of the West End club; Mrs. James Walsh, chaperon to the associates, and Mrs. Arno E. Walther, chairman of the annual tag day.

Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Musham, and Mrs. McNamara are first, second, and third vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Charles Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward F. Daly, correspond secretary; Mrs. Bernard L. Waindle, financial secretary, and Mrs. Edward J. Lodge, treasurer. In addition to these officers Mrs. George Marks, Mrs. Raymond M. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Madigan, and Mrs. Charles A. Lahey have been appointed to the board of directors.

***West End Women to Hold Open House.***

Mrs. Matthew Heller, press chairman of the West End Woman's club, announced last week that a card party and open house will be held Friday at the clubhouse, 37 South Ashland avenue. The affair is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas E. Robb, chairman of the house committee, assisted by members of her committee, will be the hostess.

***Austin Garden Circle to Hear District Chairman.***

The Garden circle of the Austin Woman's club will meet at 10 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Jessie A. Reed, 5938 Midway Park. Mrs. William O. Young, Sixth district chairman of garden circles, will speak on the iris. Luncheon will be served at noon. Miss Jennie Allison will assist Mrs. Reed as hostess.

***Mrs. Carl Staley Elected Congress Park President.***

Both the junior and senior memberships of the Congress Park Woman's club announced new officers for the coming year last week. Mrs. Carl Staley has been elected president of the mother club, with Mrs. Ivan J. Culver and Mrs. John Brill as first and second vice presidents respectively, Mrs. M. L. Norris recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Nichols corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Mielke treasurer.

Miss Lois Hein is the new president of the juniors.

***Mrs. H. E. Swantz Heads University Women's Branch.***

Mrs. Henry E. Swantz of Oak Park has been elected the new president of the West Suburban branch of the American Association of University Women for the year 1932-'33. Mrs. Fred Huebenthal and Mrs. Walter Scholz are first and second vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. H. T. Blair, secretary, and Mrs. John Nicoll, treasurer.

## STARS OF DANCE REVUE

*Pupils of Miss Mary Belle Ingram of Cicero will present their June dance revue Friday in the auditorium of J. Sterling Morton High school, South Austin boulevard and 24th street in Cicero. Frances Ingram and Johnnie Yetter are shown here in a sketch they will present.* [Baddell Photo.]

# MICON TO HEAD MILLARD GROUP FOR 12TH TIME

## Ridgeway Av. Boosters Are Absorbed.

For the 12th consecutive year, Attorney Samuel Micon, 1830 South Millard avenue, was chosen president of the Millard Avenue Improvement association at the annual election of officers held recently at the Millard Avenue Presbyterian church. Other newly elected officers are Hyman Cohn, vice president; and the Rev. Ernst W. Symonds, pastor of the church, secretary-treasurer.

SAMUEL MICON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Another feature of the meeting was the incorporation of the Ridgeway Avenue Improvement association as part of the organization. President Micon appointed the following executive committee: Abe Keshen, Hyman Cohn, Leo Beck, Ike Rubin, Irving Greenfield, James O'Brien, Samuel Steinberg, and Louis Schram.

**Cleanliness Is Objective.**

"This association is a civic organization," declared Mr. Micon, "designed primarily to coöperate with city officials in keeping the streets and alleys of this district clean and to protect the children of the neighborhood.

"Our greatest need, at the present time," continued Mr. Micon, "is a playground. The neighborhood is congested, continually changing, and it is imperative that we make some provision to keep youngsters off the streets."

**Playground to Be Sought.**

At a meeting to be held next week, Mr. Micon will select a Committee of Fifteen to place the question of establishing a play ground in the district before Mayor Cermak and other city officials. This committee will also be directed to visit the district schools and give talks on the subject to the children and teachers.

The association is also endeavoring, in this time of need, to provide employment for the hundreds of jobless men in the community. Restriction of property is another project being undertaken by the group.

**Schurz Club to Hike.**

The Schurz Outdoor club will take a short hike today, meeting at Milwaukee and Devon avenues at 1:30 o'clock and leaving at 2 o'clock.

# WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE

Thomas A. Cody, recently active as chairman of the charity ball sponsored by the Madison Rotinians and chairman of the "Miss West Town" contest connected with the West Town exposition, is known widely as an active leader on the west side.

THOMAS A. CODY.

Mr. Cody is a member of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, the Madison Rotinians, the Midwest Athletic club, and the Electrical Contractors' association.

He was born in Chicago and has resided on the west side for more than 30 years. He is head of a home appliance company.

Mr. Cody resides at 237 North Menard avenue.

# REV. DR. GODDARD TO BE SPEAKER AT LYONS FINALS

Dr. Irving Goddard, pastor of Emanuel Episcopal church, La Grange, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of Lyons Township High school, to be held in the high school auditorium the evening of June 9. This year's senior class has 230 members.

The baccalaureate program will be held at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. C. H. Newham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, La Grange, as the speaker.

The Junior college commencement exercises will be held Tuesday evening, June 7. The Junior college graduating class has 40 members.

## Proviso High Band Wins Honors at U. S. Contest

The brass quarter at Proviso Township High school won a "superior" rating at the national high school band contest last week-end at Marion, Ind. The same award was given to Robert Jones, solo trombonist, and to Don Robinson, French horn soloist, both Proviso students.

# 758 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS AT MORTON HIGH

## Junior College's Finals Also Are Held.

Closing two weeks earlier than had been planned, J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero, held its commencement exercises in the school auditorium last evening. The graduating class had 758 members.

Graduates who appeared on the program included William Pfaum, of the social science department, who spoke on "Depressions"; Miss Ruth Laveneau, told of "Morton's Physical Education Program"; George Lukes, of the natural science department, used for his subject, "Is It Going to Rain?"; and Vincent Tomas, class president, gave the senior farewell address. Supt. H. V. Church presented the dilpomas.

**Morton Orchestra Plays.**

The musical program included numbers by the Morton orchestra, conducted by Charles K. Nicholas, and special numbers by Adolph Weiser, Rose Holubek, Norene Robinson, and Bessie Pesek.

Commencement exercises of Morton Junior college were held Friday evening, the program, even including the invocation and benediction, being entirely a student activity.

Speakers on the program and their topics were:

"The Quest for Truth," Miss Rose Yunek; "The Wisdom of Tolerance," Miss Lillian Svec; "Service and Leadership," Joseph Kallick; "A Professional Career," Joseph Wagner; "A Philosophy of Life," Miss Edith Pope; "We Understand," Joseph Koubek. Invocation was by John Church and the benediction by Harriet Nemec.

Supt. Church presented diplomas to the following junior college graduates:

| | |
|---|---|
| **ARTS AND SCIENCE.** | |
| Alfred Anderson | Mildred A. Nazennik |
| Violet Anderlik | Violette R. O'Neill |
| Frances E. Axen | Gwendolyn R. Orsinger |
| John J. Brunette | |
| Merle Denker | Harris A. Palmer |
| Rosalie C. Derra | Edwin E. Peifer |
| Sarah Rose Ellis | Edith M. Pope |
| Rudolph Frolik | Irwin Redel |
| Ruth Marie Graff | Margaret E. Rolf |
| Mary Hubick | Helen M. Seelmayer |
| Vivian G. Huseby | Conchita Serra |
| Joseph M. Korzen | Loretta E. Siewert |
| Marie Kolarik | Dorothy Terdina |
| Anne Kovanda | Anton O. Turek |
| Maxine Lewy | Dorothy Vesely |
| Milton Lorens | Dorothy H. Waltz |
| Ervin J. Marek | Jean Wentworth |
| Marie Mottl | Zorka Yovcheff |
| Elizabeth Mras | Doris E. Zack |
| **MUSIC.** | |
| Robt. J. Brightman | Elsie L. Marek |
| Kenneth L. Higgins | Clarence J. Mikuska |
| Ruth M. Likens | Lillian A. Svec |
| Samuel Mages | |
| **PRE-COMMERCE.** | |
| Lowell Anderson | Philip J. Malmstedt |
| Lawrence Bartels | Harold Mestek |
| Stanley Bublik | George B. Nekolny |
| Everet K. Carlson | Edward J. Novak |
| Gordon L. Coy | Edward J. Quirsfeld |
| Philip J. Fogel | Anthony D. Sekera |
| Victor A. Friese | Richard Skarin |
| E. Bruce Graham | Wilbur J. Skiba |
| Rolland F. Hatfield | Robert W. Stewart |
| James Jezek | Stephen M. Talpai |
| Bertram D. Johnson | J. Frank Thomas |
| Joseph Kallick | Henry G. Timmer |
| Adolph K. Kast | Thomas Tomporowski |
| Olga L. Kavina | Daniel F. Uhlir |
| **PRE-LEGAL.** | |
| Gerald Brennan | Robert K. Rubal |
| Edward A. Dvorak | George M. Stanzel |
| James J. Mejda | George Venca |
| Edwin J. Puta | Joseph Wagner |
| **PRE-MEDICAL.** | |
| Robert A. Carlson | Emil K. Mosny |
| John Mark Church | Raymond J. Norfray |
| James Graves Hanlon | Annette Tesarik |
| Jo Roger Hood | |
| **PHYSICAL EDUCATION.** | |
| Alma Burgess | Leona B. Soldat |
| Milton M. Machesky | |
| **PRE-DENTAL.** | |
| John T. Dunkel | James Vanek |
| **PRE-ENGINEERING.** | |
| Milton Bezouska | Charles M. Lydy |
| Miles Brousil | Louis G. Matthews |
| John F. Friedel | Joseph F. Minarik |
| Joseph F. Houdek | Charles Reykjalin |
| Edward E. Hardlicka | Nils H. Runquist |
| Frank L. Konopasek | John A. Skupas |
| Rudolph J. Koubek | Samuel A. Tait |
| Laddie Lastovicka | Woodrow Tichy |
| Robert Lukes | John R. True |
| **TEACHER TRAINING.** | |
| Valasta J. Bohac | Marion Kucaba |
| Viola W. Borrows | Ann Marie Kuncl |
| Beatrice Carpenter | Harriet Mae Nemec |
| Adeline T. Fencl | Georgia Redel |
| Violet Frazel | Helen Sipiora |
| Beatrice L. Hein | Helen Vrabel |
| Rose J. Hrubecky | Dorothy M. Willis |
| Adeline M. Kalka | Rose Yunek |
| Helen M. Kermes | |

Class night of Junior college was held last evening in the Little theater at the school.

This year's Mortonian, the annual of Morton High school, is dedicated to Howard H. Finley, faculty adviser.


Thrilling Sale of NEWEST Summer Frocks

We are having our Biggest Sale AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER—when you need and will appreciate it most! Here are striking values—for a complete summer wardrobe. A marvelous fresh array of lovely chiffons, sport silks, afternoon crepes and prints—each priced at little more than cost.

In all sizes—12 to 50.

$7.90

We Have Just Opened a Department of Dresses at $5.98 For the Summer Only

the FASHION cloak shop

6127 W. 22ND ST., CICERO

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

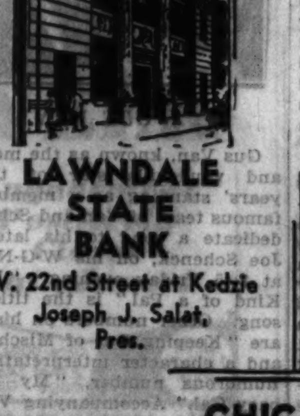
Pictured: A dashing washable two-piece white "Tampa" crepe dress with dots in green, blue or red. The matching crepe jacket—with adorable puffed sleeves—may be removed. Sizes, 14-40. Only $7.90!

Thinking Ahead Always Wins!

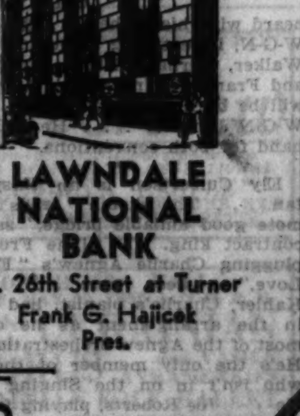
If you know what you intend to do tomorrow, or next year you will make preparations for doing it. Without such preparations achievement will be impossible.. "THRIFT IS AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF THINKING AHEAD." Prepare yourself for the future by systematic saving NOW!

WE ALWAYS INVITE SAVINGS

OLDEST LAWNDALE BANKS



LAWNDALE STATE BANK
W. 22nd Street at Kedzie
Joseph J. Salat, Pres.



LAWNDALE NATIONAL BANK
W. 26th Street at Turner
Frank G. Hajicek, Pres.

CHICAGO

# BERT LOWN TO MAKE BOW OVER W-G-N TUESDAY

## Orchestra Will Replace Weems at Aragon.

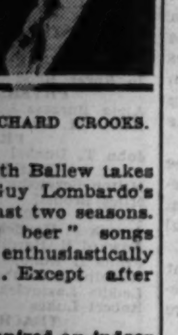
BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Bert Lown and his Biltmore Hotel orchestra make their Chicago radio debut over W-G-N on Tuesday. Lown, who follows Ted Weems at the Aragon, will be heard over THE TRIBUNE station nightly. Lown claims that he can tell the amount of money tinkling into a cash register merely by listening to the sounds of the bells. That may be because he was formerly a cash register salesman. He can't read music but he knows plenty about rhythm and melody. Bert was listening to an orchestra one day when he was still a salesman. He decided he could do better himself. So he left his business and set about building an orchestra. It was a success and soon Lown was intrenched at the Biltmore. Though Lown can't read music he has written several successful ditties. Among these are "Bye Bye Blues," "You're the One I Care For" and "By My Side." In composing Lown uses a system all his own. Instead of notes he employs numbers like quarterbacks used to. Chauncey Gray, his pianist, understands Bert's hieroglyphics and successfully transposes them.

BERT LOWN.

Waggish Ray Perkins is now pitted on NBC against CBS' Basso Singin' Sam. . . . Vaughn De Leath still goes for crossword puzzles. . . . Ferde Grofe will present his "Ode to Freedom," specially written as a Memorial day feature on the "Music That Satisfies" hour. . . . The composition is based on the traditional theme of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." . . . Benny Krueger and his band are out to sell the Rubinoff-Richman product on CBS.

Richard Crooks takes Lawrence Tibbett's place on Monday nights. . . . We don't say he's as good. . . . But we like him at least as well. . . . Johnnie Weismuller's film version of "Tarzan" has revived radio interest in the ape opus. . . . Hal Stokes has shod the members of his orchestra with moccasins so that heel tapping isn't heard during his broadcasts. . . . The ax fell hard at Columbia, and they're wielding it right and left at NBC. . . . Some of those hit are veterans, too. . . . Smith Ballew takes the Pavillion Royal, Guy Lombardo's summer spot for the last two seasons. . . . Those "give us beer" songs aren't received very enthusiastically by the networks. . . . Except after hours.



RICHARD CROOKS.

Ted Weems has organized an indoor baseball team to keep the members of his orchestra from getting too sedentary. . . . Carl Hoefle, accompanist for Tom, Dick and Harry is organizing a nine at W-G-N. . . . Herr Louie is to be the drawback on the team. . . . After whipping his outfit into form Carl plans to challenge Ted's boys. . . . Simile Jones, Pop Jenks' new dark skinned helper, at his gedunk emporium, is bringing plenty of laughs to Harold Teen fans. . . . Blair Walliser plays Simile, and since Blair has a mustache, and since girls don't, Simile doesn't get her [his] picture in the paper. . . . And when television turns that corner Blair will have to make further provision for Simile. . . . A new type of microphone has been devised for the Harold Teen sketch by Jack Pierce, W-G-N engineer, and Jack Spencer [Beezie Binks]. . . . The mike faces upward on a stand about waist high with the players in a huddle talking downward into it. . . . The quality of the tone is said to be improved by this arrangement.

Clay Bryson, who opens tomorrow at the Blackhawk, sings, plays the guitar, as well as directing his orchestra . . . Bryson was featured last summer at the Dells with George Olsen . . Featured with him will be Bill Moss, pianist; Bob Treatser, vocalist, and Doris Robbins . . . Bryson played with Ginger Rogers in the picture "Office Rules." . . . Irene Taylor, popular blues singer, formerly sang with Bryson. . . . Phil Levant, who is heard with his orchestra nightly over W-G-N, is featuring a foursome; Chet Walker, Bernard Dixon, Frank Disl and Frank Sortino. . . . Art Kassel will be back at the Bismarck and on W-G-N June 14. . . . He will be on hand for both conventions.

CLAY BRYSON.
[Seymour Photo.]

Ely Culbertson is an Easy Aces fan. . . . The sketch "tends to promote good amiable bridge," says the contract king. . . . Jane Froman is plugging Charlie Agnew's "Fools in Love," a keen tune. . . . Hunter Kahler, Charlie's pianist, had a hand in the arrangement as he does in most of the Agnew orchestrations. . . . He's the only member of the outfit who isn't in on the Singing ensemble . . . Joe Roberts, playing from the Drake on W-G-N, has adopted "Song of the South in My Soul" as his theme song.

## FEMININE CHARM ON W-G-N TODAY

*Helen Board's lovely soprano voice is heard on the Ziegfeld radio show every Sunday evening. Catch her over W-G-N and CBS at 9:30 tonight.*

[Oggiano-Mitchell Photo.]

*Joan Abbott, whose torch singing features George White's "Scandals" at the Civic Opera house these days, will appear on the "Fifth Row Center" hour over W-G-N from 7 to 7:15 tonight.*

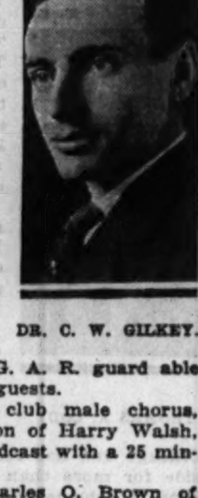
[De Mirjian Photo.]

*Ethel Barrymore Colt (daughter of Ethel Barrymore), star of the "Scandals," will also be a guest artist at the "Fifth Row Center" party this evening.*

[Vandamm Photo.]

## SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TO OBSERVE DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

Patriotic elections will furnish the musical theme for the tenth anniversary of the first Memorial Sunday service broadcast and the final program of the Chicago Sunday Evening club's twenty-fifth season tonight, which will be broadcast by W. M. A. Q., starting at 7:30 p. m. Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago chapel will be the speaker, with "George Washington and America Today" as his topic. Members of the G. A. R. guard able to attend will be guests.



DR. C. W. GILKEY.

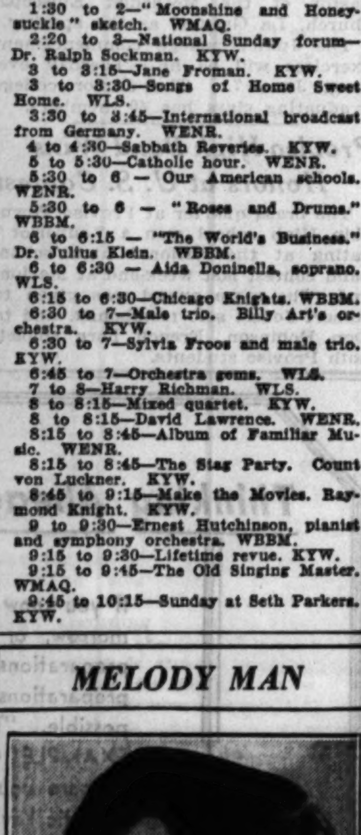
The Hamilton club male chorus, under the direction of Harry Walsh, will open the broadcast with a 25 minute concert.

Commander Charles O. Brown of the G. A. R., Grover C. Whimsett of the American Legion, and Henry P. Chandler, president of the Union League club, are also scheduled to take part in the services. Clifford W. Barnes is president of the club.

## On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Gordon string quartet. WENR.
9 to 10—Southland Sketches. WENR.
10 to 10:30—Exploring America with Carveth Wells. WENR.
10:30 to 11—Maj. Bowes' Capital Family. WENR.
12:30 to 1:20 — Great Composers. WMAQ.
12:30 to 1—Community Center Faculty Recital. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" sketch. WMAQ.
2:20 to 3—National Sunday forum—Dr. Ralph Sockman. KYW.
3 to 3:15—Jane Froman. KYW.
3 to 3:30—Songs of Home Sweet Home. WLS.
3:30 to 3:45—International broadcast from Germany. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Sabbath Reveries. KYW.
5 to 5:30—Catholic hour. WENR.
5:30 to 6 — Our American schools. WENR.
5:30 to 6 — "Roses and Drums." WBBM.
6 to 6:15 — "The World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein. WBBM.
6 to 6:30 — Aida Doninella, soprano. WLS.
6:15 to 6:30—Chicago Knights. WBBM.
6:30 to 7—Male trio. Billy Art's orchestra. KYW.
6:30 to 7—Sylvia Froos and male trio. KYW.
6:45 to 7—Orchestra gems. WLS.
7 to 8—Harry Richman. WLS.
8 to 8:15—Mixed quartet. KYW.
8 to 8:15—David Lawrence. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Album of Familiar Music. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—The Stag Party. Count von Luckner. KYW.
8:45 to 9:15—Make the Movies. Raymond Knight. KYW.
9 to 9:30—Ernest Hutchinson, pianist and symphony orchestra. WBBM.
9:15 to 9:30—Lifetime revue. KYW.
9:15 to 9:45—The Old Singing Master. WMAQ.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parkers. KYW.

## MELODY MAN



GUS VAN.

Gus Van, known as the melody man and vaudeville star of twenty-one years' standing as a member of the famous team of Van and Schenck, will dedicate a song to his late partner, Joe Schenck, on his W-G-N program at 8:45 Friday evening. "He's That Kind of a Pal" is the title of Gus' song. Other numbers on his program are "Keeping Out of Mischief Now" and a character interpretation of the humorous number, "My Extraordinary Gal." Accompanying Van is Nat Brusiloff's orchestra, which will play "Good-bye Blues" and a popular medley.

## HERE, YOU FANS, IS RYAN'S EARLY RISER TRIBUTE!

So many requests were received for Quin Ryan's poem about the bird—there's one in every office—who is an early riser and a peppy fellow in the morning, that it is presented below. This verse was broadcast by the author in his daily sports review at 6:15 one evening last week. He is desirous of learning whether the baseball and racing fans would prefer to hear results at 6:30, when more of them have arrived home.

THE UP-AND-AT-'EM RISER.

A toast to the spirited riser,
Who carols the coming of dawn,
Who hops out of bed like a geyser
And gambols about on the lawn,
Who somersaults into the office
Abounding in pepper and mirth,
Who yodels a lay at the break of the day—
I thi-k he's the salt of the earth!
[In a pig's eye—I do!]

With early matutinal vigor,
With morning alertness and vim,
With chipper and flourishing figure,
The world is a marble to him.
His zest to be up with the robins,
His 8 o'clock bustle and shove,
His gayety spry and the glint in his eye
Are the elements in him I love!
[O, yeah!]

Now me—I arise in a coma,
At breakfast I'm quite a débris
I grope and depart from my home a
Compassionate figure to see.
It's not until nearly 11
My energy gets under way—
So I love to have 'round a gazook with a bound
And a zest at the start of the day!
[Grrr!—Let me at him!]

## MARTIAL MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED BY ERNIE GOLDEN

Ernie Golden and his orchestra, the Rondoliers quartet, and the Forty Flying Fingers, novelty two-piano quartet, will combine to broadcast a program of martial music over W-G-N from 6:45 to 7 p. m. tonight. The orchestra will open the program with "Strike Up the Band" and close it with "Artillery March." The other selections will include "Tenting Tonight" and "I Love a Parade," sung by the Rondoliers, and "American Patrol," played by the Forty Flying Fingers.

### Irving Kaufman to Mimic Maurice Chevalier Singing

Irving Kaufman's impersonation of Maurice Chevalier singing "One Hour with You," accompanied by Roger White's Novelty orchestra, will be a feature of the Bath club program at 7 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N. The baritone also will sing popular and character numbers, including "You're My Everything," "I Love Louisa," and "O, Dem Golden Slippers." White will conduct a novelty number, "Tiger," and a medley from the musical comedy "Flying High."

### Ball and Salvo to Open Memorial Day with Hymns

Robert Ball and Leonard Salvo will open the Memorial day schedule for W-G-N at 9 o'clock tomorrow with their program of "Grand Old Hymns." Ball is no longer on the W-G-N Mail Box program with Salvo, his schedule having been changed to allow him to take part in "The Pirate Club," at 6:45. In this program Bob takes the rôle of Black Eye and leads the singing in the pirate song.

### Wayne King, Ted Weems Heard Half Hour Earlier

Beginning tonight, the music of Wayne King and his orchestra will be heard on W-G-N at 10:30 every night except Monday, instead of 10:45, as heretofore, and Ted Weems and his band will be heard at 11 o'clock. Wayne's music is now coming from the Trianon ballroom, on the south side, and Weems is holding forth at the Aragon, on the north side.

### Black Maria Triumphs.

Nearly $10,000 in fines were collected during 1931 from unlicensed radio listeners in England, Postmaster General Sir Kingsley Wood has reported to parliament. England has a radio truck known as the "Black Maria" which tracks down those who fail to pay their $2.50 annual tax.

## BOY, 11, TELLS THRILL OF VISITING PIRATE CHIEF IN HIS CAVE

Walter Driver, 11 years old, of the Sovereign hotel, has had one of the most fascinating experiences of his life, and one that thousands of boys and girls listening to the Pirate club on W-G-N at 6:45 every evening would give anything to duplicate. Walter visited the Pirate Chief one night last week and talked to him in the Pirate cave.

WALTER DRIVER.
[Stadler Photo.]

In relating his experience to reporters Walter said, "I wrote the Chief asking that just one of our band might visit him in his cave. Sure enough! In a few days I got a letter telling me to go to a deserted spot on the shore of Lake Michigan late in the evening. For hours I waited on the beach. At last a boat grated on the shore and two pirates sprang out with daggers drawn. They were Dagger Bill and Black Eye."

Walter then continued his story by telling how the two pirates blindfolded him, shoved him into a boat, and began rowing away from shore.

When young Driver reached the cave the blindfold was removed and he found himself in the presence of the Chief. After some conversation between two of a secret nature the Chief spoke highly of his new crew, saying, "They are a fine, brave lot of third and second mates. But we are going to need more to hold out against Roarin' Red."

He also asked Walter to tell the new members not to ask to visit the cave. He said that he was unable to spare men to row them back and forth and that he was afraid his hiding place might be discovered by Roarin' Red's gang.

At midnight the Chief bade Walter good-by and he was again blindfolded and rowed back to the shore. In telling of his experience Walter remarked that the whole thing seemed like a dream, and that only the fact that he possessed a Mate's badge and the secret password convinced him that his journey had been real.

## HAPPY HANK TO PRESENT HUMOR ON WEDNESDAY

Happy Hank will dedicate his program at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning to those who like their poetry with a humorous twist. With him on this program will be Joseph Hassmer, baritone, who sang with Sousa's band during the first Liberty Loan drive and who later entertained in the soldier recreation camps behind the front in France.

### "Black Abbot" Will Be Dramatized by Crime Club

"The Black Abbot," a thriller by the late Edgar Wallace, will be offered in dramatized form by the Crime club during its broadcasts over W-G-N from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

## PLENTY OF HILARITY FILLS BIG LEAGUERS ON W-G-N THIS WEEK

New heights of hilarity and action are reached in the coming week's episodes of "Big Leaguers and Bushers," the story of the fortunes of Rube Appleberry, Tommy Mallory and their teammates of the major league baseball club, the Panthers, Big Leaguers and Bushers is being presented at 9:30 o'clock each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening by W-G-N.

This week Rube is "up in the air" in anticipation of the great Rube Appleberry day when all of his fellow citizens from Posey county, band and all, will migrate to the big city in honor of their most distinguished son. Rube bets every store in Pin Point will be closed. Then the great day arrives and Rube strides forth in all his pride and glory to perform.

Tommy Malloy further secures his grip on the short stop position by his stellar work in the field and at bat, while Rube "pulls" a new one in the annals of baseball history's queer plays. It has the experts scratching their heads to find its equal.

# BROADCASTERS ARE READY FOR BIG CONVENTIONS

## Air Bombardment Begins in Milwaukee Today.

Broadcasters are glad that 1932 is a presidential year, for at least one reason. They have looked up the records at the Capitol which reveal both parties spent $1,078,685 for broadcasting during the 1928 campaign.

The Democrats spent $592,184 and the Republicans paid $486,501 for broadcast speeches.

At present rates, use of the combined facilities of the National Broadcasting company and the entire Columbia Broadcasting System—covering more than 75 large cities, would cost about $41,570 for an hour broadcast.

NBC with two major networks using WEAF and WJZ as the key stations, has a total of 83 transmitters. The WEAF chain serves 61 cities with the hour rate for all stations said to be $12,880.

The WJZ network serves 54 cities at an hour charge of approximately $11,740.

**$16,950 for Hour.**

The Columbia network, with 89 stations in 37 states and 84 cities, charges about $16,950 per hour and approximately $10,700 for a half hour.

Politics actually begins its air bombardments today, when NBC broadcasts the Socialist convention in Milwaukee. The Republican convention that starts in Chicago Tuesday, June 14, is expected to be a more or less perfunctory affair, but it will be broadcast by both big networks in full detail.

So will the more colorful and doubtful Democratic national convention, starting Tuesday, June 28.

**W-G-N Broadcasts Separately.**

Station W-G-N will broadcast the two Chicago conventions independently with announcers and speakers of its own headed by Quin Ryan.

NBC probably will have Graham McNamee on the job, as in 1928, with David Lawrence and William Hard heading a staff of radio reporters. CBS will have Ted Husing as announcer with Frederic W. Wile and H. V. Kaltenborn and staff as political experts.

Inquiry at network headquarters reveals that they will adhere to the practice of broadcasting addresses by the President until the notification ceremonies, after which date they will charge for broadcasting his talks pertaining to the campaign.

## BRYAN'S CROSS OF GOLD SPEECH TO BE RECALLED

"Headlines of Other Days," the new Tribune reminiscent feature for old and young, presented by Quin Ryan from W-G-N at 9:25 every evening except Sunday, last week unfolded Gertrude Ederle's swimming of the English channel; the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in 1886; Fred Merkle's "bonehead" failure to touch second base, in the Cubs-Giants game in 1908; the sinking of the Titanic, and a review of the modes, stage productions, popular songs and best selling book, and the prices and fashions in December, 1903.

Among other great events and headlines to be recalled the next few days are: Bryan's Cross of Gold speech; the verdict in the Scopes evolution trial; the Battle of Manila Bay; Peary's discovery of the North Pole, and Blondin's crossing of Niagara Falls on a tight rope.

## BECKER IS BACK FROM PENINSULA WITH FISH YARNS

Fresh from the upper peninsula of Michigan, where he aided in ushering in the 1932 trout season, Bob Becker, author and sportsman, will have a new bag of yarns and tips for fellow anglers when he appears over W-G-N at 9 o'clock tonight. Aside from the last minute bulletins from the trout streams, Becker will include a forecast on the walleyed pike and muskie situation, and some useful general information for those who will take the customary two weeks in outing clothes in the woods and on the lakes and rivers.

### Boston Tea Party to Be Recreated by Columbia

Margaret Wycherly, Frank Conroy, and Margaret Sullavan, all prominent stars of the dramatic stage, will be costarred during the episode of "Roses and Drums" to be broadcast over Columbia from 5:30 to 6 p. m. this afternoon. This chapter in the radio saga of the American home will be concerned with a dramatization of "the Boston tea party," with the three stage luminaries portraying colonial rôles.

### Midnight Serenade to Be Given by Robert Leigh

A midnight serenade under the warmth of a Latin moon is the theme of Robert Leigh's program at 2:15 Thursday from W-G-N. Leigh composes his own continuity and has built his story around "An Old Italian Song," "Silver," "Soft Beams the Light," from "Don Pasquale"; "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Do Not Go, My Love."

## Voice of the Listener

W-G-N—Away back in 1911 when I was a little freshie at Englewood High school Delos Owen played the processional march for the graduates of that year. The piano was moved out on the sidewalk and the march was practiced between the school buildings. Aside from the novelty of this the music as played by Del Owen was enjoyed by the entire room of little freshies up on the second floor, looking out the windows.

Last night the Joyce Kilmer hour on W-G-N brought keen enjoyment to us—a gem in an evening's pleasure, and we wish to thank W-G-N and Delos Owen for his arrangement of this truly beautiful program.

Very truly yours,
MRS. MARGARET M. NOBLE.

## Easy Aces Take King Ely Easily

*A peek is worth two finesses, especially if your opponent happens to be Ely Culbertson, the bridge king. Mr. and Mrs. Ace ("Easy Aces") try a bit of subterfuge with Mr. Culbertson, Jane distracting the expert with one of her disarming smiles while her husband is not above taking a good look at what his opponent holds.*

## BUCK AND GRANT WITH SYMPHONY AT 11:30 TODAY

A full symphony orchestra, a featured violinist and pianist is the treat in store for W-G-N listeners at 11:30 this morning when Verne Buck, Allan Grant, and the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Delos Owen, present a half hour program of classical music.

VERNE BUCK.

The orchestra opens the program with the overture to "The Secret of Susanne." It will be heard in the "Dance of the Nymphs" and "In a Persian Market." Buck plays as his selections "Midnight Bells," "Gavotte in E Major," with his orchestra, and "Tambourine Chinois."

This program was formerly heard at 10 o'clock Sundays.

## JUDGE M'GOORTY, DR. CROSSLAND ON MIDDAY SERVICE

Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court and Dr. Stanley P. Crossland will be the principal speakers of the week on the W-G-N midday service program, which is broadcast each day except Sunday at noon.

Dr. Crossland, pastor of the Rogers Park Congregational church, will deliver a special Memorial day address tomorrow. Dr. Crossland will speak on "America Under New Tests."

Judge McGoorty also will speak on the same subject, appearing on the program for Thursday. On Tuesday the speaker will be Prof. James M. Yard of the department of political science and director of religion at Northwestern university. On Wednesday the speaker is to be Eleazer Dawe, pastor of the Covenant Church of Evanston, while Friday's speaker is to be Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister of the Community Church of Park Ridge. Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services, will give the address on Saturday.

## SOSNIK TO PLAY 'HOT-CHA' TUNES ON W-G-N HOUR

Hits from Broadway's latest musical success, "Hot-Cha" and tunes from the days of '17 will march side by side in the Parade of Melodies over W-G-N and the Columbia network, from 8:30 to 9 tonight. Harry Sosnik, youthful conductor and arranger for this half hour of melodies, will feature a medley of "Avalon," "The Shiek" and "For Me and My Gal." Sosnik will again take the spotlight in a two piano specialty with Bill Moss. Karolyn Harris, contralto, and the Original Jesters will be heard on the vocal side of the bill.

### "Mother Machree" to Be Feature of Street Singer

When the familiar strains of "Marta" introduce another of the popular presentations of Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, during the broadcast over W-G-N and the Columbia network, from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m., tomorrow, the opening group of selections will consist of traditional Irish melodies. Tracy will sing "Mother Machree", the song featured in concert performances by John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, and "My Wild Irish Rose", an equally characteristic composition.

## TENOR

*Charles Carlile, whose clear and ringing tenor is heard during the Ziegfeld radio show at 9:30 Sunday nights on W-G-N and CBS.*

## This Week in the Garden

The whole wide world knew all about him, even to what kind of garters held up his hose. That's why the young man was convinced that "It's Tough to Be Famous." Doug Fairbanks Jr. takes the lead in this one, now playing at the Marbro. The reason for all the publicity is because the lad has become a national idol through an act of heroism. When the public pokes an inquisitive nose into his affaires de coeur, however, it's just too bad. Mary Brian is the young lady.

Wynne Gibson gives definite proof of ability as an actress in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane" (not a mystery thriller), also at the Marbro. It is a tale of a mother's love for her child, from whom she is separated by the court. Pat O'Brien does a good characterization as Clara's unstable husband. The child, as played by little Cora Sue Collins is pathetically appealing.

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**Ideals vs. Relatives.**

"The Symphony of Six Millions," starring Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunn, has a moral to preach to you. However, for some people, it's an easy pill to swallow. The moral is: Don't let your family run your life. The story concerns a young surgeon, almost a genius, whose philosophy of life is to give. But the family, longing for luxuries, persuades him to turn his practice from the poor to the rich and conduct a fashionably elaborate office away from the ghetto, where he has been born.

* *

**"Tarzan" and "Sky Devils."**

"Tarzan the Ape Man" is swinging through the trees and consorting with his hairy playmates on the screen at the Senate today. The renowned swimmer, Johnny Weissmuller, is in the lead. This story will amuse all ages and types. Maureen O'Sullivan plays the dainty English girl who accompanies her father on an exploration into Africa. Spencer Tracy and William Boyd are war buddies in the comedy, "Sky Devils," also playing. Ann Dvorak is the petite cabaret entertainer, beloved by both of the boys.

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**Lamar Has Joan Bennett.**

Joan Bennett plays the title rôle in "The Careless Lady" on a double bill with "One Hour with You," to be shown tomorrow at the Lamar in Oak Park. Joan plays a demure maiden who adopts a fictitious name and sails to Europe and adventure. John Boles in the male lead, should have had more songs in the picture. Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier, and Genevieve form a gay trio in the second feature. There are a husbond, his wife, and his wife's best friend—whereby hangs the tale. This amusing musical comedy will hold your interest.

## EARL BURTNETT'S MUSIC ON W-G-N EVERY EVENING

Here it is, you lovers of Earl Burtnett's music. The following is a schedule of the times when you'll hear his music over W-G-N: Sundays at 7:15, 9, 10, and 11:30 p. m.; Mondays at 10 and 11:30 p. m.; Tuesdays at 9, 10, and 11:30 p. m.; Wednesdays at 11:30 p. m.; Thursdays at 8, 10, and 11:30 p. m.; Fridays at 10 and 11:30 p. m.; Saturdays at 7:45, 9, 10, and 11:30 p. m.

### New York, Niagara Falls to Be Visited on W-G-N

"The Greatest City and the Greatest Waterfall"—New York City and Niagara falls—will be visited by the Highway Traveler over W-G-N and CBS from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. today. Frank Westphal and his pioneer radio orchestra and Brooks and Ross will be taken along on the fanciful trip to supply melodies in keeping with the points of interest.

### Claire Madgette to Sing on International Revue

Claire Madgette, French prima donna, who has starred in many operettas and romantic musical comedies, will be featured in two characteristic selections during the presentation of the International Revue tomorrow from 8 to 8:15 p. m. over W-G-N and the Columbia network.

### Salerno's "Troubadors" Moves to 7:45 Tuesday

"Troubadors," the popular program featuring Lawrence Salerno, baritone, will be heard at 7:45 Tuesday night, instead of 9 o'clock as heretofore. On this program Salerno sings popular songs accompanied by the W-G-N orchestra.

### Singin' Sam's Offering.

Singin' Sam will include a song appropriate to the season when he offers "I'll Be with You in Apple Blossom Time" during his program over W-G-N from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., tomorrow.

## FRED JESKE WILL SING WAR SONGS TOMORROW NIGHT

Fred L. Jeske, the Melody Man, in his program tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, will pay tribute to the soldiers of all the wars in which the United States has taken part. The first number is a medley of revolutionary war songs, including "Mad Anthony," "How Happy the Soldier," and "Sergeant Champ."

In the second group are the songs popular with boys in Blue and Gray, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Our Flag Is There," "Virginia Rosebud," "Dearest Mae," and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The songs of '98 will include such thrillers as "Good-by, Dollie Grey," "Just as the Sun Went Down," and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The final group is made up of songs that our boys sang in France—"Mademoiselle from Armentieres," "Smiles," "Rose of Picardy," "Don't Cry, Frenchy," and "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag."

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

THE WAR SONGS

DELOS OWEN

Lawrence Salerno, Lewis White, the Four Kings of Harmony, and the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, directed by Delos Owen, in a full hour of the Old War Songs and Marches. "The Chicago Tribune March," "Tipperary," "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," "In Flanders Fields," "Marching Through Georgia," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Caissons Were Rolling Along," "Madelon," "Over There," "The Thunderer," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Washington Post March" are among the featured numbers at

12:30 P. M.

RUTH ETTING

A Chicago favorite of a year ago and a Follies stage star is headlined in the Follies Of The Air tonight. Ruth Etting sings: "Ten Cents a Dance" and "Shine On Harvest Moon." Florenz Ziegfeld, Art Jarrett, Jack Pearl, the stage comedian, and Eddie Dowling also are featured on this program at

9:30 P. M.

*Sponsored by Chrysler Motors*

A GREAT SOLOIST

VERNON RICKARD

Fresh from Hollywood—the romantic tenor voice of Vernon Rickard, singing with Earl Burtnett's orchestra at the Lincoln Tavern, on Dempster road. Vernon was heard in many talkies, including "Shanghai Lady," "Merely Mary Ann," "The Spirit of Notre Dame," and "The Movietone Follies." Hear him, along with Jess Kirkpatrick and Gene Conklin tonight

7:15, 10, 11:30 P. M.

BASEBALL SCORES

Quin Ryan gives you the final scores, together with sports news, gags and verse in his radio column every evening at 6:15. Listen for his offer of money and cigars in this week's contest.

*Sponsored by Dutch Masters Cigars*

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:00—Leonard Salvo at the organ.
9:15—The Old Testament.
9:30—Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
10:00—Lewis White, baritone, and Allan Grant.
10:30—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30—The Wurlitzer Program, featuring Verne Buck, Leonard Salvo, and Allan Grant.
12:00—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
12:30—The Old War Songs: W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Soloists.
1:30—Baseball—Double Header, Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, for Thompson's Restaurants.
5:00—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Trianon Ballroom.
5:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Aragon Ballroom.
6:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:15—Quin Ryan's Sports Column, for Dutch Masters Cigars.
6:30—Phil Levant's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
6:45—The Sylvanians.

EVENING

7:00—Fifth Row Center—Ethel Barrymore Colt and Joan Abbott.
7:15—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
7:30—The Greyhound Traveler.
7:45—Angelo Patri, "Your Child," for Cream of Wheat.
8:00—Eveready Radio Gaieties.
8:30—Pennzoil Parade.
9:00—Bob Becker, for Atlas Special Brew.
9:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
9:25—March Time.
9:30—Zeigfeld Follies of the Air—Chrysler Motor Corp.
10:00—Bulova Correct Time.
10:01—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.
10:14—Sunbeam Weather Forecast.
10:15—"Melodies in Crosswords."
10:30—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:00—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Aragon Ballroom.
11:30 to 1:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra and Phil Levant's Orchestra.

MONDAY'S FEATURES

*1:30—Baseball—Cubs vs. St. Louis.*
*6:15—Quin Ryan's Sports Column.*
*9:00—The Melody Man.*
*9:30—"Easy Aces."*
*10:00—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.*

# Stage Season Comes to End; Annual Review

## Facts and Figures for Theatrical Year; Plays, Song Shows Total 73.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

speare of Fritz Leiber et al. counts as one engagement and three plays.

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*Stage Statistics.*

The activity of the Chicago theaters available for "legitimate" use is shown in the following tabulation of engagements: Adelphi, 7; Apollo, 5; Blackstone, 8; Cort, 3; Civic Opera, 1; Civic theater, 0; Eighth Street, 1; Erlanger, 6; Goodman, 1; Garrick, 3; Grand Opera house, 6; Great Northern, 3; Harris, 8; Illinois, 3; Majestic, 1; Princess, 0; Playhouse, 8; Selwyn, 7; Studebaker, 5; Woods, 1. There have been several cases of removals from one theater to another which, I fear introduce a slight element of error into these figures, but who cares? I am not enough of a statistician to chase plays around the block, and when I have tagged them once I consider that my duty has been done.

The plays of major importance during this period have been "The Green Pastures," "Private Lives," "Once in a Lifetime," "The School for Scandal," "The Admirable Crichton," "Mrs Moonlight," "The Vinegar Tree," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "The Merchant of Venice" (Adams-Skinner), "Payment Deferred," "Grand Hotel," "The House Beautiful," "As Husbands Go," "Counsellor-at-Law," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Devil Passes," and "The Good Fairy." Total, 19.

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*Notables of Acting.*

The musical shows, including all forms, of the first rank were: "The Third Little Show," "Three's a Crowd," "Marching By," "Ziegfeld Follies, 1931," "Everybody's Welcome," "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Band Wagon," and George White's "Scandals." Somewhat secondary, but of good rating, were Earl Carroll's "Vanities," "Girl Crazy," "Rhapsody in Black," and "The Blue Mask." Total, 11.

The notables of acting who have visited Chicago, for better or for worse, in 1931-1932 were: Ethel Barrymore, Fritz Leiber, Tyrone Power, William Faversham, Mrs. Fiske, Walter Hampden (twice), Fay Bainter, Mary Boland, Fritzi Scheff, Charles Laughton, Jacob Ben-Ami, Otto Kruger, Katharine Cornell, Arthur Byron, George M. Cohan, Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, Florence Reed, Maude Adams, Otis Skinner and Constance Collier. Other players of prominence, stars or nearly stars, who have figured on the playbills were: Edna Hibbard, Taylor Holmes, Lionel Atwill, Walker Whiteside, Edith Taliaferro, Donald Brian, Edith Barrett, Sir Guy Standing, Zita Johann, Eugenie Leontovich, Sam Jaffe, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Louise Groody, Ernest Glendinning, Walter Woolf, and Verree Teasdale.

* *

*Stars of Merriment.*

In the field of song and dance amusement the leading personalities have been: Fannie Brice, Phil Baker, Beatrice Lillie, Ernest Truex, Natalie Hall, Guy Robertson (twice), Al Jolson, Harry Richman, Maurice Chevalier, Nikita Balieff, Fred and Adele Astaire, Fred Stone, Rudy Vallee, and Everett Marshall. Other popular entertainers were: Lou Holtz, Clifton Webb, Fred Allen, Libby Holman, Vivienne Segal, Charles Purcell, Frances Williams, Oscar Shaw, Ann Pennington, Frank Morgan, Helen Broderick, and Willie Howard.

Everything considered, the Chicago stage has made an excellent showing during the year. The shrinkage of engagements has not been alarming; these figures, in fact, are far in advance of what the pessimists of last summer expected. Except for the long stretch of extreme dullness from last June to last October premières have been frequent, and first nighters have had an active, and, on the whole, an enjoyable time in the indulgence of their hobby. As for box office takings, they have conformed to the clinical picture of the economic sleeping sickness, with some signal exceptions, such as the triumphant engagements of Miss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and Mr. Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

* *

*Best Play of Year.*

This year is, for me, the year of "The Green Pastures." That fantasy of the Afro-American religious imagination was, in my opinion, the most memorable achievement of the Chicago season, and it holds the long-run record—nineteen weeks. [By invading the summer term, "Counsellor-at-Law," now in its seventeenth week, may break that record, but cut-rate tickets are a factor here.]

Other playgoers may prefer to call 1931-1932 the year of "Mourning Becomes Electra." The strangeness and vastness of Eugene O'Neill's tragic trilogy have made it the most discussed work of the year, and it came here with its novelty untarnished, while "The Green Pastures" reached us a year old. But Marc Connelly's work is a green, refreshing oasis in my memory, while O'Neill's is a black and haunted cavern.

"Grand Hotel" was another highlight; Charles Laughton's acting in "Payment Deferred" was unforgettable; Katharine Cornell's visit in "The Barretts" was a happy event, and Walter Hampden's revival of "Cyrano" was a gallant adventure into romantic drama. It was thrilling to see Maude Adams again, even though her Portia was colored with reflections from her Barrie heroines. It was sad indeed to watch Mrs. Fiske act her last rôle and crumple up with a fatal illness.

* *

*Guild vs. League.*

The Theater guild's program of subscription drama was abbreviated. "Mourning Becomes Electra," which you may rate as three plays if you are technical, was the guild's only production for Chicago. It also offered, under its seal of approval, two plays staged by other managements—"Tomorrow and Tomorrow" and "As Husbands Go."

The Dramatic League of Chicago followed its subscription prospectus more closely than the guild; and, although the quality of its plays fell short of its hopes, the organization deserves cordial applause for its work.

## Six Stage Stars in One Cluster

CHARACTERS IN "THE DEVIL PASSES."

HERE is the galaxy of stars in the cast of "The Devil Passes," the comedy now at the Selwyn theater, sketched in character by Ben Cohen. Center: Mary Nash as the actress and Diana Wynyard as the studio sweetheart. Above: Arthur Byron as the novelist; Basil Rathbone as the devilish curate; and Robert Loraine as the clergyman. Below: Cecilia Loftus as the simple-hearted matron.

# Theater Guild Outlines Plans of the Lunts

THE Theater Guild issues the following announcement regarding the future of Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne:

"Because of recent announcements which might have the appearance of conflict, there has been confusion in the public mind with regard to the plans of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, now appearing in the Theater Guild's production of 'Reunion in Vienna.' It is now possible to clarify the situation.

LYNNE FONTANNE.
[Vandamm Photo.]

"Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne will not abandon the stage for the talking pictures. Because of their love for the legitimate theater and their belief in its future they recently rejected a picture offer which would have brought them $925,000.

"Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne will continue in 'Reunion in Vienna' until the end of its New York run and will present the play on tour at the beginning of next season in the guild's subscription cities. They will then appear in Noel Coward's play, 'Design for Living' with Mr. Coward. Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne join with the Theater Guild in denying reports that this play was offered to the guild. Mr. Coward had arranged for its production under the management of Max Gordon before making arrangements for them to appear with him in the play.

"After the New York run of 'Design for Living' Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne will appear in London. Then will follow a long delayed vacation. According to present plans they will return to the fold of the Theater Guild, which is already searching for another play for them."

It gave us "The Silent Witness," "The Venetian," "Mrs. Moonlight," "Payment Deferred," with the amazing Mr. Laughton; "The House Beautiful," "Fata Morgana," and "Experience Unnecessary." A few matinées of "The Unknown Warrior" served as a footnote to this schedule.

For the best acting of the year you can take your choice between Mr. Laughton's in "Payment Deferred," Sam Jaffe's in "Grand Hotel," Otto Kruger's in "Counsellor-at-Law," Walter Hampden's in "Cyrano de Bergerac," Katharine Cornell's in "The Barretts," Helen Hayes' in "The Good Fairy," and Judith Anderson's in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

# Sunday Shows

NEW YORK, May 28.—[Special.]—The League of New York Theaters has revived its campaign for Sunday night performances in the legitimate theaters. Steps to obtain the coöperation of the Actors' Equity association, which has twice rejected a proposal for Sunday night shows in the last three years, were discussed yesterday.

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, adviser to the league, declines to say if the managers intend to seek legislation at Albany for Sunday performances, regardless of "Equity's" stand on the subject. When the Equity council turned down the league's petition for Sunday shows in New York last December the managers approved a decision to drop the fight unless it could be made with the support of the actors.

# More 'Cyrano' for Hampden; 'Ruy Blas' Next

## Theater Guild Accepts Play with Shakespeare as Central Character.

WALTER HAMPDEN, who recently concluded a transcontinental tour in "Cyrano de Bergerac," will revive the Rostand play again next season for a month's engagement in New York and another series of performances out of town. Mr. Hampden's next New York production, scheduled for the season of 1933-34, is announced as "Ruy Blas," Victor Hugo's romantic comedy, in a special version by Brian Hooker.

"This Side of Idolatry," a play by Talbot Jennings, said to deal with the life of Shakespeare, is announced for production next season by the Theater Guild. Mr. Jennings is the author of "No More Frontier," which was staged at the Provincetown theater, New York, last October.

"The Boy Friend," a comedy by John Montague, is expected to open on Broadway on June 6. Among those scheduled to appear in the cast are Charlotte Walker, Margaret Sullavan, Marcella Swanson, Brian Donlevy, Edward Leiter, Walter Glass, Gertrude Maitland, Kathleen Karr and Miriam Stewart.

Marie Tempest will soon appear in a London production of "The Vinegar Tree," Paul Osborn's comedy, in which she will take the rôle acted last season by Mary Boland. Miss Tempest's husband, W. Graham Browne, will appear opposite her in the cast.

Frank Morgan, recently one of the five stars of "The Band Wagon," will replace Richy Craig Jr. in the cast of "Hey, Nonny, Nonny!" the revue that Forrest C. Haring and J. H. Del Bondio plan to present in New York next Thursday. Mr. Morgan will be starred in the production.

"Saint Wench," the play by John Colton which was presented five years ago in San Francisco under the title of "The Devil's Plum Tree," will be Peggy Fears' first Broadway production next season, with Helen Menken in the stellar rôle, acted on the coast by Ruth Chatterton. John D. Williams formerly held the rights to the play, which is an adaptation from the Serbian.

# Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

George White's "Scandals"; Civic Opera house; second and final week.

"Rhapsody in Black"; Apollo; third week.

"The Devil Passes," with six stars; Selwyn; fourth and final week.

"Counsellor-at-Law"; Erlanger; seventeenth week.

COMING:

"Clowns in Clover," revue with Walter Woolf; Grand Opera house; opening June 12.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; special seven-act program.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Hollywood Follies," with Nora Ford.

State-Congress: Burlesque; Peaches Browning in "Browning Follies."

# Rudy Vallee's Swift Climb to Popularity

RUDY VALLEE, now in George White's "Scandals," was born in Island Pond, Vt. He learned to play the drums, trumpet, clarinet and saxophone early in life and when he entered the University of Maine he became a member of the college orchestra. Then he organized his own band and played for dances. During the summer season he went into vaudeville and got his first stage experience.

RUDY VALLEE.
[Hal Phyfe Photo.]

Deciding to continue his education he enrolled at Yale. He was band leader for Gilda Gray at a night club in New York with the Yale Collegians under the direction of Peter Arno, now famous as a caricaturist. An offer to go to London interrupted Vallee's schooling, but he returned after a year and was graduated in 1927. Again he organized a band and became popular in Boston for his music.

Then New York beckoned and he went into his first night club, the Heigh Ho. The radio was used there as a medium of advertising, and to this is traceable the remarkable success of Vallee. He began to sing the choruses of simple songs and listeners soon discovered a magnetic voice. They not only tuned in on him whenever he sang but requested records of his songs.

The larger cinema theaters next called for his services and soon he found his popularity had grown to such proportions that he was signed to star in "pictures." George White's "Scandals" marks his debut on the legitimate stage.

*"Camille" in Rockies.*

Ian Wolfe, of Katharine Cornell's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" company, will be seen in Robert Edmond Jones' revival of "Camille" in the old opera house in Central City, Colo., July 16. Another link between Miss Cornell's cast and the early history of Central City's stage is Charles Waldron. His parents played in Central City about 65 years ago, not in the present "ghost" playhouse where the Dumas piece is to be staged, but in the log building which preceded it.

# Ukrainians to Pay Honor to American Hero

## Festival in Tribute to George Washington Will Be Given This Afternoon.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

in the holiday garb of the land. It is eye filling and colorful.

It was indicated in this column last week that Chicago is falling behind the procession in matters of music for next season. Detailed announcements for the Metropolitan Opera season in New York would seem to confirm this. It is true that the season has been cut to sixteen weeks, but at least it is a definite season, longer than Chicago's, and, at least, plans are made for it.

Because of the shortened time, Mr. Gatti-Casazza explains that it was impossible to re-engage all the artists whose contracts had expired. Many of those who will be there have continuing contracts with a stipulated number of appearances, constituting almost enough to fill the season.

At that, he has laid hands on at least two Chicago artists in his group of newcomers. Frida Leider is one, engaged for the German repertoire. Tito Schipa is another, although it has been explained at the Civic Opera company that this does not necessarily mean that he will not be here for part of the Chicago season when, as, and if it is given.

Richard Bonelli also joins the Metropolitan forces, though he severed his connection with the Civic Opera some little time ago. The other newcomers are Helen Gleason, American soprano, Rose Bampton, American contralto, Richard Crooks, American tenor, Gustaaf De Lor, tenor, and Ludwig Hofmann, bass-baritone, the last two intended for the German repertoire.

Those who have not been re-engaged would make up quite an opera company of their own. Among them are Maria Jeritza and Nanette Guilford, sopranos; Julia Claussen and Marie von Essen, contraltos; Beniamino Gigli, Max Lorenz, Francesco Merli, Edward Ransome and Georges Thill, tenors; Mario Basiola, Giuseppe Dannise and Clarence Whitehill, baritones; Ivar Andresen, Michael Bohnen, Adamo Didor and Pavel Ludikar, bassos.

* *

*Season Opens in November.*

The season will open Nov. 21 and will include thirty-four or thirty-five operas in the sixteen weeks. Three will be novelties, Louis Gruenberg's "Emperor Jones," Richard Strauss's "Elektra," this one for the special artistic services of Goeta Ljungberg, who set the house roaring during the North Shore festival concert Tuesday night, and Rossini's one act "Il Signor Bruschino." Three more will be revivals, Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re," and Puccini's "Manon Lescaut."

In the meantime Chicago's opera is almost hung up on a dead center. The wheels of progress are slowing down to the laziest sort of slow motion. It begins to look as though by the time matters are straightened out with the guaranty fund it will be time to organize a drive to get people to come into the performances. Operatically speaking, Chicago's motto is in great danger of changing itself from "I Will" to "I Don't Care."

It is true that official of thi sgreat company express themselves as entirely hopeful of the outcome.

"We go, we go, we go," sings the policemen's chorus in "The Pirates of Penzance."

"But you don't go," complains one of the characters on the stage.

* *

*Music Notes.*

As a memorial to the late Dean Peter Christian Lutkin, four Episcopal church choirs will join in a service at St. James' church, North Wabash avenue and Huron street, this afternoon at four-thirty o'clock. The choirs are those of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Arthur Ranous, director; St. James' church, Leo Sowerby, director; St. Chrysostom's church, Harold Simons, director, and St. Luke's church, Evanston, Herbert Hyde, director.

St. James' is the church where Dr. Lutkin began his musical career as a choir boy over sixty years ago. All the music to be sung will be of his composition. Bishop George Craig Stewart will make a memorial address.

A Washington bicentennial pageant by the united choirs and soloists of the New First Congregational church will be given at the church on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Admission will be free. George L. Tenney is the director and William Lester the organist. The scenario in three episodes is by Mrs. A. E. Joslyn. The soloists will be Adelaide B. Tenney, Lucy Hartman De Lano, Margaret Lester, Mary Collings, Ruth Bellinger, Kittie Tenney, Emma Ewen, Ruth Campbell, Gertrude Mohns, Florence Boydston, Walter Boydston, and Luke Gask.

The University of Chicago Symphony orchestra, ninety-three in number, will give its third and final concert of the season at Mandel hall on Tuesday evening under the direction of Prof. Carl Bricken. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships for hard pressed student musicians who would otherwise be unable to return to the university next year.

The solo number will be a novelty though an ancient composition. It is Bach's Concerto in F for harpsichord, two flutes, and strings. Dorothy Lane, a student, will be the harpsichordist, playing one of the two harpsichords now in Chicago which are owned by Manuel and Williamson. Other items on the program will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Brahms' Variations on a theme by Haydn, and the Strauss waltz, "Wine, Woman, and Song." Admission will be priced at fifty cents and one dollar.

# Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

"OF Thee I Sing" has just been published in "The Theater of Today" series [Knopf], edited by George Jean Nathan, who says of it in his brief foreword, "In 'Of Thee I Sing' I believe we discover the happiest and most successful native music stage lampoon that has thus far come the way of the American theater." He compares it to the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas of the Victorian era which, however they seem to audiences and readers of this age, were to the Victorians, political and social satire of the keenest, furbelowed in lyrics and music which enhanced rather than shadowed their lampooning.

GEORGE S. KAUFMANN.

"Of Thee I Sing" is, as you know, a slapstick walloping of the modern American political scene. In it George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind have [in the book] told the story of the successful scheme of one political party to elect its candidates—on love! The candidate for president is to marry, if elected, the most beautiful girl in America [chosen at a contest in Atlantic City].

The American people are appealed to to elect the world's greatest lovers so that the world's greatest romance may not be shattered. Unfortunately, the condidate sees another gal he likes better and the public, conscious only of the power of true love, elects him. But the spurned beauty is not to be treated thus and so, and by the time all of the forces have been marshalled for her "rights," the United States is involved sectionally, emotionally and internationally [with France because the beautiful Miss Devereaux is the "illegitimate daughter of the illegitimate son of an illegitimate nephew of Napoleon"]. The government is about to totter, the President to be impeached when the President takes the world into his confidence, announcing that he is about to become a father and coins the immortal phrase, "Posterity is just around the corner."

The big comedy character of the play is Alexander Throttlebottom, who is the Vice Presidential nominee and incumbent. Nobody ever remembers his name, he is never welcome nor missed in any gathering. His use becomes apparent, however, at the end of the play. The French ambassador informs the President, after he has refused to marry the scioness of the Napoleonic line, that France will disregard the insult to the French [in the person of Diana] if the child [about to be born] is presented to France, since France has lost a child by his refusal to marry Diana. Otherwise diplomatic relations will be severed between the two countries.

The President wants to know what is the worst France can do: "Sue us for what she owes us?" He finally exclaims, "When the President of the United States is unable to fulfill his duties, his obligations are assumed by"—the Vice President! And all ends very happily.

The satires on the workings of the senate are among the most grueling and uproarious.

"Of Thee I Sing" is a grand play to read aloud, though it probably sizzles and booms more spectacularly with the music.

# Bankers Take Over Group of N. Y. Theaters

## Show Business Offers Quite a Problem to Staid, Conservative Financiers.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

former success I ever sat through that seemed even better on repetition than it seemed at first. It has, naturally, settled in form. The principals—Helen Morgan as Julie, Norma Terris as Magnolia, Charles Winninger as Cap'n Andy, Edna May Oliver come all the way from the Hollywood picture triumphs to play Parthy Ann; the circuitous Aunt Jemima, vaudeville's Sammy White, and Eva Puck—these originals have grooved their laughs and built them up until they are perfect.

But there is another quality that has developed that was not felt that opening night in December, 1927. That is the play's quality as a gayly reminiscent and fairly authentic picture of American life. Here is a musical comedy, the only one that has lived so long, that has its roots struck deep in American soil.

It is the most creditably native, the most satisfying native, music play of our time. I like to think of it as a sort of gorgeous perennial that will go on renewing itself—always to the glad surprise of its patrons—year after year.

* *

*Enthusiastic Opening.*

The present revival is to be played as far into the summer as patronage warrants, which, despite the original run of 572 performances, might easily keep it here all summer. In the new Casino, with its 3,000 seats, the charge is one-half what it was originally—$3 top in place of $6, or $6.60 with the tax.

Opening night there were a thousand or more repeaters—patrons with whom "Show Boat" has become a sort of passion. And their enthusiasm was exciting. Paul Robeson, in grand voice, and modestly fine as usual, was forced to take the usual three or four encores with "Ol' Man River" and follow these with a scene call. Helen Morgan got up on the piano for her melody tale of the lovable, worthless Bill and got down to stop the show with her bows.

Norma Terris won cheers for her Magnolia, and Miss Oliver for her Parthy Ann. Winninger risked his neck with cartwheels and handturns just as though he were not sixty odd—and perhaps he isn't. But if he isn't I'll lay a small wager he is mighty nigh onto't.

It is a pity that Earl Carroll, who spent a year or two planning, building, dreaming about his handsome silver and black playhouse, had to lose it. A little ironical that he had to see it taken over by his best hated, though probably most respected, rival, the glorified glorifier. But if it had to be, Ziegfeld is the one man in the show business who will realize most handsomely on the big theater's possi-

# B'way Openings

NEW YORK, May 28.—[Special.] Four openings are scheduled for the Broadway stage next week. "Bridal Wise" and "Christopher Comes Across" seem to be the promising items. Here are the playbills:

"Bridal Wise"—Opens Monday night at the Cort. Madge Kennedy is the star of this Albert Hackett-Frances Goodrich comedy, which Frank Craven has staged. Others in the cast are James Rennie, Blyth Daly, Raymond Walburn, Thelma Marsh, and Raymond Bishop.

"Christopher Comes Across"—Opens Tuesday night at the Royale. Brock Pemberton offers this farcial comedy, written by Hawthorne Hurst.

"Blue Monday"—Open Tuesday night at the Provincetown. It's a play by Benson Ingo.

"Hey, Nonny, Nonny!"—Opens Thursday night at the Shubert. This is an intimate revue, chiefly by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael Cleary, with Frank Morgan as the star.

# B'way Begins to Plan for Next Season

NEW YORK, May 28.—[Special.]—Gossip along Broadway deals chiefly with plans, hopes, and prospects for next season. For example, Earl Carroll has made a reservation in Atlantic City for the last two weeks in August, this period to be devoted to the tryout engagement of his next "Vanities," which will be the tenth in this series of revues. The "Vanities" that has been on tour, No. 8, will end its travels in St. Paul, Minn., next week.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" is also being "penciled in," as the booking agents say, on theater schedules for next season. A special company will start out on Oct. 17 from Newark, N. J., with the Pacific coast as its ultimate destination. The Chicago company has ceased to annoy the New York reviewers with the task of making comparisons; the original company will end its season in Philadelphia tonight; and for the next few months Eugene O'Neill's trilogy will repose in the storehouse.

A play called "The Party," written by Dawn Powell, which the Theater Guild had under contract for a while, has passed into the managerial hands of Robert V. Newman. This young impresario is making ambitious plans for next season. In addition to "The Party," he hopes to stage "Chance at Heaven," dramatized from a recent novel by Vina Delmar; and Sidney Buchman's "Storm Song," with Barbara Stanwyck in the rôle that Francine Larrimore tried out a while back.

Arthur Hopkins is hopefully laying in a nice line of plays for the fall. He has "Encore!" by Victor Wittgenstein and Sheridan Gibney, for Ethel Barrymore's use; "Lieutenant Comma," a piece of European origin; and a drama with Lafayette as its hero. Incidentally, Siegfried Rumann, who was so effective as Preysing, the Prussian industrialist, in "Grand Hotel," will be in the cast of Miss Barrymore's play.

Here's a story about Florenz Ziegfeld. He was very happy when he discovered that the receipts of the first four performances of his "Show Boat" revival totaled $24,000. Then he got a bit of bad news, and became convinced that the world is out of joint. The stage hands' union served notice on him that he must add nine men to the crew of 48 that shifted the "Show Boat" scenery four years ago. Their argument is that "Show Boat," although off to a run on Broadway, now comes under the heading of a "road show," because it is a revival; and so must employ the extra nine men to do the extra work that does not exist. They will cost Mr. Ziegfeld $800 a week.


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Why Do Shows Come and Go While One Continues Week After Week?
THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE:
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COUNSELLOR AT LAW
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3 Shows Today and Tomorrow 3, 6 and 8:40
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NOTE—"GRAND HOTEL" will not be shown in any other theatre in this city this season!
Matinee Today and Every Day, 50c-75c-1.00
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SELWYN
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Arch Selwyn presents
LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE
The GREATEST ALL STAR CAST IN AMERICA
★ ARTHUR BYRON
★ BASIL RATHBONE
★ ROBERT LORAINE
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EXTRA! ALL THIS WEEK: COLLEGE STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. ALL SEATS, ENTIRE BALCONY.. $1.00

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Tickets 75c to $3, on sale at Box Office

# Colleen Moore Eager to Start Cinema Duties

## Packs Away the Doll House, Shows Same Old Dash, Sparkle and Humor.

*By Rosalind Shaffer.*

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—"The Little Woman," as Colleen Moore calls herself, was hard at it when, presuming on old friendship, I called on her at her big house in Bel Air to have lunch and a chat about how different things are after her two years of absence from the screen and from Hollywood.

Colleen was in the loggia beside the swimming pool, posing in riding clothes for her portrait being done by George Cole, celebrated western artist. She was talking terms about a moth proofing job with a second man, and conducted the interview in odd moments, besides entertaining a group of friends and relatives. Talk about George Washington dictating to five secretaries simultaneously!

"What a time I'm having getting the house running again," she said. "One day for linen shopping and another for new garden furniture. I've got schedules worked out for the various duties of the new staff of help. There's so much to plan before I report to the studio for my first conference in which we will talk over plans for what I am to do.

* *

*Wonderful to Be Home.*

"It's wonderful to be back home seeing all the old friends, enjoying the house with the amazing growth of trees and shrubs since I left here. What a lot of fun I have had these two years. I really learned to play for the first time in my life.

"Sometimes I wonder if I'm not foolish to go back to work. For so long, since my early girlhood, I have lived absolutely on schedule, knowing exactly what I would be doing at any given time two weeks ahead. Well, regardless of what happens, I'm not going to let my life get like that again.

"I learned a lot by being away from Hollywood. One can get very provincial out here, just as New Yorkers do.

"In spite of my ill-fated stage venture in 'On the Loose,' with Arch Selwyn, which the company to a man called 'On the Louse,' I learned a lot from that experience in stage work.

"Then, in the local production of 'A Church Mouse,' I had a successful vehicle, and it brought back my old confidence in my ability and my desire to be back at work. The talkies are a new angle, and I'm itching to show what I can do. I was away from Hollywood just at a good time while so many changes were taking place. It allows me to come back with a changed personality for the screen, which might have been harder if I had kept on working at the time.

* *

*Eye on Dramatic Roles.*

"There are certain definite things I hope I will be allowed to do on the screen, but some I'm not telling about yet. I know I will be doing serious dramatic rôles, however; no more comedies. Perhaps my biggest success in silents was 'So Big,' and that was dramatic.

"As I think of it, I've had three kinds of success in films—as the hot flapper in 'Flaming Youth,' a dramatic actress in 'So Big,' and as a comedienne in 'Irene,' 'Okay,' and many others. So far I know I am to do 'Flesh' with Wallie Beery, but that will not be my first film rôle. Something will precede that.

"While I was in New York I took up my piano work again. You know I trained to be a concert pianist when I was growing up. I intend continuing that, and I intend to take voice, not that I will sing in pictures, but because I love music for my own pleasure, and eventually, any training of that sort makes me a better actress."

Colleen has the same old sparkle, the same elfin smile and agility, the same Irish sense of humor that bubbles up through the most matter of fact matters.

When we passed through Colleen's exquisite French boudoir we saw in the huge glass cabinet many of the priceless ivories, silver filigrees, ebonies, and other miniature furnishings from her almost fabulous dollhouse.

"What's become of the dollhouse?" I asked.

"O, I reconsidered, and had it packed away until better times. I was already into it for $30,000, and it would have taken over twice that to finish it. I guess I was too ambitious," she said.

## Historiette

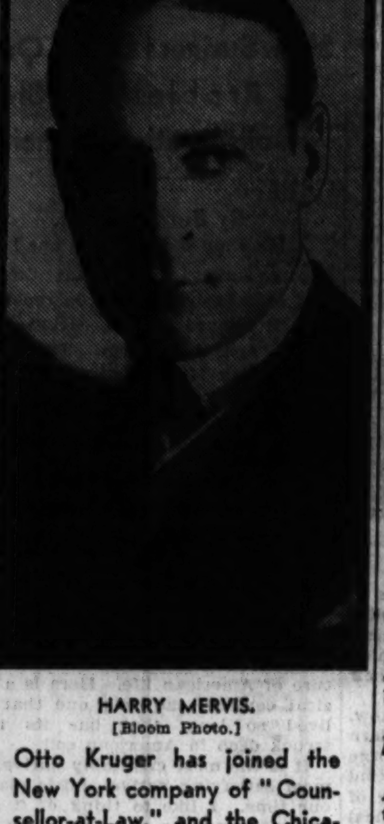
EDNA MAY OLIVER, one of the funniest comedians in the world, was born and educated in Boston. As a girl she had a splendid voice and it was her intention to enter grand opera. In Boston she sang in the Oliver Street Humanitarian church. Later she toured New England in open air opera.

EDNA MAY OLIVER.

Financial reverses compelled her to give up dreams of study abroad and she took a job in stock with the Lindsey Morrison Stock company of Boston. Miss Oliver appeared with Arnold Daly in "The Master." She was the Quaker aunt in the musical comedy, "O, Boy," and later had featured parts in several Victor Herbert operettas. She played one year in "The Cradle Snatchers" in the Music Box, New York, and another year in Chicago.

Along came "Show Boat" and in this production she was successful for three years. Her most notable film characterizations have been in "Cracked Nuts," "Laugh and Get Rich," "Cimmaron," "Fanny Foley Herself" [which was her first starring vehicle], and "Ladies of the Jury."

## New Counsellor



HARRY MERVIS.
[Bloom Photo.]

Otto Kruger has joined the New York company of "Counsellor-at-Law," and the Chicago company is now pointing with pride to the performance of Harry Mervis in the title role of this drama. Mr. Mervis is an example of the home-town boy who has made good. He was for several years leading man at the Goodman theater.

## The Voice of the Movie Fan

*Garbo, Yes; Crawford, No.*

Dear Mae Tinée: I just had to drop you a line to tell you how much I enjoyed "Grand Hotel." I'll never forget the gorgeous Garbo as Grusinkaya. She was marvelous. It's a pity we haven't more actresses like Garbo.

What in the world came over the producers when they gave Joan Crawford the part of Flaemmchen? She was simply terrible. She wouldn't be half so bad if she would only close her mouth for a few scenes so the audience could see her face.

Thank you, Mae.

Yours,
GEORGE WISSING.

Editor's note: You're welcome.

* *

*Garbo Miscast.*

Dear Mae Tinée: After seeing "Grand Hotel" I wondered if any one else felt about Greta Garbo's performance as I did. I have not had long to wait. Miss Gregory expressed my opinion exactly. The "Great Garbo" is nothing more than press agent stuff. She does well enough in such rôles as Anna Christie, but for "Grand Hotel" they ought to have borrowed or kidnaped Jeanette MacDonald.

Good luck. B. W.

# Leslie Howard Walks Off with This Photoplay

*By Mae Tinee.*

[Continued from page one.]

laden with packages. It should be mentioned here that Max has, immediately before, spied her through a shop window, and lost his heart at first sight. . . .

The fair one directs the driver to speed her to the Palace hotel. And here, a few moments later, Max again encounters her in the elevator where he restores to her a bundle she has dropped. The girl is always dropping something!

Earnest inquiry on the part of the Palace's most popular employé develops the fact that the young woman is a wealthy American, traveling abroad with her father, while accident brings to Max's knowledge the news that she is due to leave on the morrow for Switzerland. That evening a table has been reserved in the dining room for Mr. and Miss Robertson!

This is too much for the smitten generalissimo de café. He cannot let the object of his adoration behold him as he is. So, Max resigns, taking no thought for a certain lady of high degree with whom he has been carrying on an affair of sorts. O, Max is good, believe it!

* *

*Plot Moves Quickly.*

Well—he hies to the fashionable Alpine resort where, my dears, through the strangest string of circumstances, he is mistaken for royalty. . . . ! Certain it is that a king, fond of patronizing the place incognito, becomes the ex-head waiter's companion and confidant. . . .

Developments develop swiftly—one of them being the speed with which the lovely lady who has been left behind manages again to bring herself within the radius of Max's slaying personality. . . . !

The last reels blossom all over with contretemps and reminders that worth makes the man. The ending is all that the most optimistic and democratic could wish.

"Reserved for Ladies" is handsomely mounted, the women are pretty and clever enough and the men—especially George Grossmith as the king, are smart and likable. Direction was astute.

However, so completely does the devastating Mr. Howard dominate your attention that you'd swear "Reserved for Ladies" was an all round good picture, whether it was or not.

* *

*Bits aBOUTem.*

COLLEEN MOORE has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will return to pictures after an absence of some two years. It is thought she will not star, but will do character parts in support of such players as WALLACE BEERY and MARIE DRESSLER. . . . DAVID MANNERS is writing a screen play in which he hopes to portray the central character. . . . HAROLD LLOYD expects to do a college comedy called "Butterfingers" following "Movie Crazy," which he has recently completed. . . . LEILA HYAMS is a cross word puzzle fan. Congratulations! So am I! . . . ANN HARDING and RICHARD DIX will be co-starred shortly. . . . JOHN WAYNE, former University of Southern California football star and now a screen player, is to be featured by Warner Brothers in six feature length "westerns."

*See you tomorrow!*

# Movies Work Plots Threadbare

*By Tom Pettey.*

[Continued from page one.]

contracts is not altogether because their salaries are being cut. Some of them are growing tired of making the same picture over and over. If you will look back over the output for the last three years you will see that a dozen or more plots have been repeated time after time. Occasionally a new idea is developed on the legitimate stage and if it becomes an outstanding success it has a splendid chance of starting a Hollywood cycle.

"An example may be found this season in the Broadway success of several political and semi-political plays. By late fall the picture makers will be turning out a lot of political dramas.

"The talking picture business has grown into one of our greatest industries by giving the people what they want and not what the critics think the public ought to have.

"What does the public want? I'll tell you. It wants simple plots filled with a dash of sex, a bit of adventure, an element of suspense and not too much surprise. The people who go to movies, and that includes most of us, do not like to be fooled about a character. Airplane pictures have a thrill and they are almost always box office successes.

"The gang and underworld plays, despite wide criticism, are good and will continue to be good from a box office viewpoint. The motion picture audience is growing up in one respect, however; it no longer will stand for sappy love plots. Romance goes over big, but there must be an idea behind the mush, or else something intended to draw tears will draw loud haw-haws, and that is bad business."

*Five-Century Mark.*

Katharine Cornell appeared for the 500th time in "The Barretts" last Friday night in Kansas City. She will begin an engagement in Los Angeles next Tuesday.

## Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:25, 11:50, P. M.: 1:15, 2:40, 4:05, 5:30, 6:55, 8:20, 9:33, 10:46.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45.

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 11:35. P. M.: 1:40, 3:34, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25.

PUNCH AND JUDY—P. M.: 12:40, 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7:20, 8:35, 10:10.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:50. P. M.: 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10:10.

WOODS—P. M.: 3, 6, 8:40.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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

FOR Fifteen Summers Chicago has kept Cool in PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

All Chicago theatergoers know that these theaters are most refreshing spots in town on a warm afternoon or evening!

Enjoy Great Shows in Cool Comfort!

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH • STATE — LAKE — 50c 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. GARBO—IN ALL HER MOODS OF LOVE! GRETA GARBO in "AS YOU DESIRE ME" Metro's Drama with MELVYN DOUGLAS — Extra Events! "RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM" with BARTO and MANN — CHARLES PREVIN Guest Conductor

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE — 50c, 12 Noon to 2 P. M. "Cockeyed World" Stars EDMUND LOWE FIFI D'ORSAY VICTOR McLAGLEN Together IN PERSON in riotous stage sketch. — screen adventure — Jackie COOPER with Chic Sale in "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE — 50c 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. "IT WILL LINGER IN YOUR MEMORY?" Says Mae Tinee "THE DOOMED BATTALION" A Love that is more compelling than death! — Extra Laughs — LAUREL & HARDY in "THE CHAMP"

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 50c, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Third Glorious Week! Joan CRAWFORD Robert MONTGOMERY in "LETTY LYNTON" Metro's Triumph with Nils Asther Lewis Stone (ADULTS ONLY)

RKO PALACE — Opens 10:45 — 50c TO 2 P. M. — RKO Vaudeville Giant Show with 7-BIG ACTS-7 With 3 Famed Headliners JACK MULHALL Screen Star IN PERSON — Creator of "Abe Kabibble" HARRY HERSHFIELD Witty cartoonist IN PERSON — ZELMA O'NEAL Stage & Screen Star IN PERSON — AL K. HALL & AL K. HALL JR. | ADLER & BRADFORD — Pettet & Buddy, Honey Family — And Screen Thriller — 'Famous Ferguson Case' with JOAN BLONDELL Vivienne Osborne, Leslie Fenton

RKO STATE-LAKE — 35c TO 2 Aft. 2 p.m. Balcony, 40c Main Fl., 60c — Opens 10:30 a. m. DRAMA RIDES WITH EVERY RADIO CALL! And brave men fight to protect their loves! "RADIO PATROL" with ROBT. ARMSTRONG Lila Lee, June Clyde — Extra BABE RUTH in "Fancy Curves"

ALWAYS REFRESHINGLY COOL! Doors Open 9:45—50c All Day — A Mad World Rocketing Thru a Mad Age of Gin and Sin! "WET PARADE" "Schnozzle" Durante—Walter Huston EXTRA! "PRIMA" Special Served Free! — AND — LAUREL & HARDY in "THE MUSIC BOX" — WARNER BROS.' ORPHEUM STATE AT MONROE

Publix-Balaban & Katz ROOSEVELT — State St. nr. Washington. Open 11 A. M. — 25c to 3 p. m. — SMOKING ON MEZZANINE — 35c after 3 p. m. — COMEDY ROMANCE "BEAUTY and the BOSS" Marian Marsh, Warren William — Short Subjects—Latest Newsreel

The Secrets of the Austrian Court Revealed "ELISABETH VON OESTERREICH" with LIL DAGOVER — Produced in Vienna and the Bavarian Alps — CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN CHILDREN 25c

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS" William Fox Production

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — TWIN FEATURE—SIDNEY & MURRAY "COHENS AND KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD" WALLACE FORD—"FREAKS"

HIGHLAND PARK.

ALCYON "GIRL CRAZY" WHEELER & WOOLSEY—MITZI GREEN

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "BLONDE CAPTIVE" —Also— "Heart of New York"—Smith & Dale

AUSTIN.

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. Leon Janney, "Police Court" BILLIE DOVE—"AGE FOR LOVE"

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. Richard Dix—"Lost Squadron" Thomas Meighan—"CHEATERS AT PLAY"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE "Disorderly Conduct" WM, HAINES—"ARE YOU LISTENING?"

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Adults, 20c—1:30-3 "BIG TIMER" Robert Montgomery—"FLESH IS WEAK"

SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO "RACING YOUTH" Geo. Arliss—"Man Who Played God"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. ADM. ADULTS 1 to 2—25c 2 to 6—35c 6 to Closing—40c — LUPE VELEZ—"BROKEN WING" TIM McCOY—"DARING DANGER" — 5 BIG SPECIAL ACTS ON OUR STAGE — MARY and Her 11 PLATINUM BLONDES — AL ABBOTT at the "OLD TOWN HALL" — BURNS, MORIARITY & BURNS in "SIX FLYING FEET" — Lew Cameron & Co.—Bob Stickney & Co.

ROXY Grove Ave.-C., B. & Q. R. R. Adults—25c, 1:30 to 2 Robert Montgomery—"FLESH IS WEAK" "HELL BENT FOR FRISCO"

MAYWOOD.

LIDO 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD. NEW POLICY—NEW LOW PRICES — Mat. Daily Till 6:30 20c — BIG 5 UNIT SHOW Featuring Maurice Chevalier 'One Hour With You' Variety Entertainment — Evenings & Sundays 30c — CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE. NEW POLICY—NEW LOW PRICES — Mat. Daily Till 6:30 15c — "FLESH IS WEAK" Robt. Montgomery Smith & Dale Comedy—News Cartoon — Evenings & Sundays 25c — CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c

CICERO

VILLAS 22D & 55TH Adults—25c, 1 to 3 P. M. WARNER BAXTER—"AMATEUR DADDY" "SUNSET TRAIL"



MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — 50c—1:30 to 2 p. m. Children—15c to 2 p. m. "CLEANUP" of Fun on Stage MILLS and SHEA Head Over Heels Fun VERNA, SYLVIA and RUTH | ALEXANDER CALLAM Many Other Gay Entertainers EDDIE HOUSE, orchestral feature

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Children, 15c; Adults, 50c 1:30—2 P. M. FREE PARKING "GOBS OF JOY" Rare Stage Treat with ARTHUR "PAT" WEST Lee Port & Dotty—Pablo Elmer Herling, Rose Carter PHIL SHUKEN—MARCELLI

Through rising turmoil they bring LIFE—HOPE—A BIT OF SUNSHINE—And Glorious, Age-Old Love! SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION — Ricardo CORTEZ IRENE DUNNE ANNA APPEL GREGORY RATOFF — Fannie HURST'S Dramatic Epic

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — 50c—1:15 to 2—Children 15c to 2 — "ART GALLERY" Stage Revelation See "Statues" come to life in swirling burst of color and vivid beauty! EDDIE COLE He's Funny | BOB, ANDY and TED — ART KAHN New piano Wizardry — YES—Even Greater Than "Sin of Madelon Claudet" "The STRANGE CASE of CLARA DEANE" Paramount's Dramatic Torrent of Love and Unbelievable Sacrifice!

63rd EAST OF HALSTED SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING ON PREMISES — 40c—Today Until 2 P. M.—40c Children Always 15c — "THE MIRACLE MAN" SYLVIA SIDNEY CHESTER MORRIS Irving Pichel, Robt. Coogan — RUTH CHATTERTON George Brent, Bette Davis "THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"

TOWER 63rd at BLACKSTONE 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. "TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE" JOAN BENNETT and "HIGH SPEED" Buck Jones—outdoor drama

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER 35c to 2—Free Parking "MIRACLE MAN" Sylvia Sidney Chester Morris —and— "OFFICE GIRL" Spicy Comedy Drama Hit

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 35c to 2 P. M.—Two Hits "EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD" Thrilling adventure —and— "OFFICE GIRL" Gay Continental Drama

NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK 35c to 2—Free Parking BARBARA STANWYCK "SO BIG" "MISLEADING LADY" CLAUDETTE COLBERT Extra! Bing Crosby Songs

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES—FREE PARKING

AVALON 79th-STONY — 15c and 50c After 2 P. M — Should a Woman Be Faithful to a Faithless Husband? Gay Spectacle of Glamorous People Living Merrily and Lovingly Madly . . A Radiantly Happy, Re-Glorified Ruth CHATTERTON in Her First Warner Hit! "THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US" With the New Romantic Rave GEORGE BRENT Added Variety Units! EDNA SELLERS at the Organ Comedy—Cartoon—News

CAPITOL 79th-HALSTED — 15c & 40c Until 2 P. M. GET THE INSIDE STORY Of the Murder Mystery That Held Millions of Radio Listeners Spellbound! The TRIAL of VIVIENNE WARE With Joan Bennett . . . and for Laughs SKEETS GALLAGHER and Zasu Pitts —In Addition to— Roaring Romance of the Speedways "HIGH SPEED"

STRATFORD 63rd-HALS. — 35c Till 2—50c After 2—Children 10c He tricked juries out of justice . . . women out of honor! "The MOUTHPIECE" Warren William—Sidney Fox JACK OAKIE and RICHARD ARLEN "SKY BRIDE" Extra! Movies of Englewood Shopping Tour. See Yourself on the Screen!

HIGHLAND W. ENGLEWOOD 79th-Ashland 63rd-Ashland GROVE JEFFERY 76th-Cottage 71st-Jeffery (At All Four Theatres) Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN THE APE MAN" EXTRA! HIGHLAND—JEFFERY! Warren William, "Beauty and the Boss" EXTRA! GROVE—W. ENGLEWOOD! Loretta Young, Winnie Lightner, "Play Girl"

SHORE 75th-Kingston. 35c after 2 "COHENS AND KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD" and Joan Bennett, "Careless Lady"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 35c TO 5:30 P. M. WARREN WILLIAM, SIDNEY FOX "MOUTHPIECE" —ADDED— Newest BING CROSBY Treat LAUREL & HARDY

PEOPLES 25c to 2 P. M. "TARZAN" Also WINNIE LIGHTNER in "PLAY GIRL"

ATLANTIC 25c to 2 P. M. WHEELER & WOOLSEY "GIRL CRAZY" and "FREAKS"

HALFIELD "FREAKS" "Cohens-Kellys in Hollywood" 25c to 2 P. M. LAUREL & HARDY

BRIGHTON 25c to 3 P. M. "COHENS & KELLYS in HOLLYWOOD" and "FREAKS"

BOULEVARD WHEELER & WOOLSEY "GIRL CRAZY" 'FREAKS'—Laurel & Hardy Com. 25c to 2 P. M.

KENWOOD GEORGE ARLISS 'MAN WHO PLAYED GOD' Also Slim Summerville—"EYES HAVE IT"

HARPER L. CARRILLO, LUPE VELEZ "THE BROKEN WING" CLAUDIA DELL in "LEFTOVER LADIES"

ARCHER "FREAKS" LEW CODY in "FILE 113"

PALACE 25c to 2 P. M. "DISORDERLY CONDUCT" SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "RACING YOUTH"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. 25c, 2:30. 35c after JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN THE APE MAN"

JACKSON PARK 15c TILL 2:30 30c AFTER WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"GIRL CRAZY" JOAN BENNETT—"CARELESS LADY"

HIGHWAY 63d-S. Western—Sidney & Murray "COHENS & KELLYS" Maurice Chevalier—"One Hour With You" 25c Till 3 P. M. 35c After

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Adults 35c after 3 P. M.—JOHN BOLES, JOAN BENNETT—"CARELESS LADY" HOOT GIBSON—"GAY BUCKAROO"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie—Rosco Ates "FREAKS" WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"GIRL CRAZY" Reduced Prices—25c 'Til 3 P. M. 35c After

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Park Ave. Adults, 25c. Kiddies, 10c BARBARA STANWYCK—"SO BIG" CHAS. BICKFORD—"SCANDAL FOR SALE"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. 15c-1:30-2:30 "GIRL CRAZY" SMITH & DALE—"HEART OF NEW YORK"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis "Cohens & Kellys in Hollywood" WHEELER & WOOLSEY, "GIRL CRAZY"

OAKLAND SO. 3947 DREXEL 1:30-2:30—Adm. 25c "World and the Flesh"—"The Play Girl"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED LUPE VELEZ "BROKEN WING" & "CARNIVAL BOAT"

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER "SKY DEVILS" Geo. Bancroft, "WORLD AND THE FLESH"

COSMO 79TH & HALSTED—Geo. Sidney "HEART OF NEW YORK" Thrilling Adventure—"BLONDE CAPTIVE"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED Geo. Bancroft—"WORLD AND THE FLESH"

CHELTEN Exchange-79th 25c Till 3 P. M. "Carnival Boat" & "Hotel Continental"

HAMILTON 71st & Paxton—Adults 30c "Hotel Continental" WARNER BAXTER, "AMATEUR LADY"

HARVARD 63d-Harvard—Mat. Only Air Mail Mystery, No. 1 "CARELESS LADY" & "GIRL CRAZY"

SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43D Wheeler & Woolsey "GIRL CRAZY"—Also "Heart of New York"

ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN AVE. AT 110TH PLACE Johnny Weissmuller—"Tarzan the Ape Man"

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD TODAY & TOMORROW "Are You Listening?" & "Daring Danger"

NORTH.

SHERIDAN 25c to 2 P. M. SPENCER TRACY—DORIS KENYON "YOUNG AMERICA" JOHN DARROW—SALLY BLANE "PROBATION"

TERMINAL 25c to 2 P. M. JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN THE APE MAN" SPENCER TRACY—WILLIAM BOYD "SKY DEVILS"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway. 25c Until 2:00 Balcony, 25c—Matinee & Night Geo. Bancroft "World and the Flesh" "PLAY GIRL" WINNIE LIGHTNER LORETTA YOUNG

NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving 25c Until 2 BIG 3¼ HOUR PROGRAM Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan the Ape Man" "SKY DEVIL" BILL BOYD SPENCER TRACY TOM & JERRY, "JOINT WIPERS" BALCONY 25c—MATINEE & NIGHT

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Cont. 1:30-12 "BROKEN WING" LUPE VELEZ LEO CARRILLO Slim Summerville Louise Fazenda "RACING YOUTH"

DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION 25c to 3 P. M. TRIPLE ENTERTAINMENT SMASH! Joan Bennett—"CARELESS LADY" Also Strange Drama—"BLONDE CAPTIVE" Our Gang Comedy—"SPANKY"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark—25c 'til 2:30 "Murder in the Pullman" Spencer Tracy, W. Boyd, "SKY DEVILS" W. Lightner, "Play Girl"—Cartoon—News

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON 25c to 3 P. M. WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"GIRL CRAZY" JOAN BENNETT—"CARELESS LADY"

WINDSOR 1226 N. CLARK 25c to 3 P. M. "TARZAN," Johnny Weissmuller & Winnie Lightner—Loretta Young, "PLAY GIRL"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln. 25c Until 3 "ONE HOUR WITH YOU" "COHENS AND KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD"

400 6746 SHERIDAN—25c Until 3:00 Norman Foster, "Steady Company" Richard Barthelmess—"Alias the Doctor"

NORTH.

ADELPHI ADULTS ALL DAY 25c 7074 N. CLARK—Cont. from 1:30 6 Unit Program—JOAN BLONDELL, JAS. CAGNEY—"CROWD ROARS" Wm. Haines Anita Page "Are You Listening?" Bing Crosby Novelty—Traveltalk—"Oberammergau" Technicolor Novelty and Universal News

LINCOLN ADULTS 12:30—2 P. M. 15c Lincoln Ave. at Belmont—25c After 2 P. M. GEORGE ARLISS "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD" "THE MONSTER WALKS" Mickey Mouse—News Reel—Organ Songs

HOWARD HOWARD ST. AT "L" FREE PARKING 25c to 3 P. M. Maurice Chevalier—Jeanette MacDonald Chas. Ruggles—Roland Young "ONE HOUR WITH YOU" Winnie Lightner—Loretta Young "PLAY GIRL"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR Wheeler & Woolsey and Mitzi Green "GIRL CRAZY" Louise Fazenda—Slim Summerville "RACING YOUTH" Newman Travelogue and News Special Holiday Matinee Tomorrow

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:30 to 12:00 George Arliss—"MAN WHO PLAYED GOD" TIM McCOY—"DARING DANGER"

JULIAN 918 Belmont—20c 12:45 to 1:30 Hoot Gibson—"Gay Buckaroo" The Thrill a Minute Picture—'Blonde Captive' Our Gang Comedy, Chapt. 7, Air Mail Serial

MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT Adults 25c All Day "Blonde Captive" & "Heart of New York"

LANE COURT Center St. Near Clark Wheeler & Woolsey "GIRL CRAZY" and "BLONDE CAPTIVE"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Robert Montgomery—"But Flesh Is Weak"

DAVIS Lincoln-Wilson—25c till 3 P. M. "Cohens & Kellys in Hollywood" Maurice Chevalier—"One Hour With You"

DEVON 6225 Broadway—25c to 3 P. M. "BLONDE CAPTIVE" Maurice Chevalier—"One Hour With You"

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD — 35c—1:30—2 P. M. "IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS" Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Mary Brian, Walter Catlett —and— "The STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" WYNNE GIBSON Pat O'Brien—Frances Dee

BELPARK 3281 N. Cicero 25c, 12:30 to 2 — BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. 35c to 2:30 — BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen 20c to 2:30 — 25c to 2:30 STATE 5814 W. Madison — MANOR 5609 W. North Av. — CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Cal. — MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANETTE MacDONALD Charles Ruggles Roland Young in "ONE HOUR WITH YOU" —and— Geo. SYDNEY Chas. MURRAY June Clyde, Norman Foster "COHENS and KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD" —CRYSTAL ONLY— All Performances TRIPOLI TRIO Radio Stars of WCFL IN PERSON

NORTOWN Western-Devon 25c 1:15 to 2:30 — GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee 25c to 2 P. M. — BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 25c Balcony — "TARZAN" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER Maureen O'Sullivan Neil Hamilton —also— Winnie LIGHTNER Loretta YOUNG Charles Butterworth Norman Foster in "PLAY GIRL" Belmont, Johnny Burke comedy

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 35c to 2 P. M. — Triple Smash Program! "So Big," Barbara Stanwyck "Sky Bride," Dick Arlen Bing Crosby, "Dream House"

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson 25c Balcony — "So Big," Barbara Stanwyck also "Sky Bride," Dick Arlen Jack Oakie, Dick Moore

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 35c to 2 P. M. — Triple Smash Program! "Sky Bride," Dick Arlen 'Beauty & Boss,' Marian Marsh Laurel & Hardy, 'Music Box'

MARYLAND 63d-Maryland 25c to 2:30 — Dorothy Mackaill, "Love Affair" also Marian Marsh in "BEAUTY and the BOSS"

ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago Av. 25c to 2:30 — "FREAKS," Leila Hyams Wallace Ford also Wheeler & Woolsey in "Girl Crazy"

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt 30c to 3 P. M. — Triple Smash Program Drama of Jewish Home Life "HEART OF NEW YORK" also weird story, "FREAKS" Laurel-Hardy, 'Any Old Port'

LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. 35c to 2:30 — Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, 'I Hour with You' Wm. Boyd, "Carnival Boat"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark Open 1:30—25c — Geo. Bancroft, "World and Flesh" also Marian Marsh in "BEAUTY and the BOSS" also Micky Mouse Cartoon

SENATE Madison-Kedzie 25c Balcony — "Tarzan," Johnny Weissmuller also 'Sky Devils,' Spencer Tracy, Wm. Boyd, Ann Dvorak

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE 25c 12:30 to 3 P.M. 3—SMASH HITS—3 Wheeler & Woolsey "GIRL CRAZY" Geo. Arliss "MAN WHO PLAYED GOD" JOAN BENNETT—"CARELESS LADY"

ADMIRAL 25c 12:30 to 3 P.M. 3—HUGE FEATURES—3 Geo. Arliss "MAN WHO PLAYED GOD" WM. BOYD "CARNIVAL BOAT" Robt. Montgomery—"FLESH IS WEAK"

RIVOLI 4330 ELSTON—3 FEATURES 25c Mat. & Eve. Maurice Chevalier—"One Hour with You" "COHENS and KELLYS in HOLLYWOOD" LAUREL & HARDY—"ANY OLD PORT"

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Doors Open at Noon Admission to 3 p. m., Adults, 15c "Steady Company," with Norman Foster JACK OKIE in "Dancers in the Dark"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd.—25c, 1:30-3 WM. BOYD—"CARNIVAL BOAT" Robt. Montgomery—"But Flesh Is Weak" BIG SPECIAL STAGE SHOW

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 25c to 3 P. M. WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"GIRL CRAZY" Maurice Chevalier—"One Hour with You"

LOGAN -Paramount Milwaukee-Sawyer 25c Until 3:00 LUPE VELEZ—"BROKEN WING" Geo. Arliss—"MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee 20c—1 to 2 P. M. Children, 10c. 25c After 2 P. M. John Boles, Joan Bennett—"Careless Lady" HOOT GIBSON—"GAY BUCKAROO"

METRO Lawrence & Spaulding Sidney & Murray "Cohens & Kellys in Hollywood"—"File 113"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—25c Until 3:00 W. Baxter—"Amateur Daddy" Robert Montgomery—"FLESH IS WEAK"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Joan Bennett—"Careless Lady" WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"GIRL CRAZY"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem "FREAKS" WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"GIRL CRAZY"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd.-Crawford "RACING YOUTH" JOAN BENNETT—"CARELESS LADY"

WEST

LINDY 3437 OGDEN Special Matinee Tomorrow "Hotel Continental" & "Are You Listening" Admission 15c, 1:30 to 3—25c After 3

MARSHALL SO. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Open 12 Noon. 25c to 3 WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"GIRL CRAZY" JOAN BENNETT—"CARELESS LADY"

BROADWAY STRAND 1841 Roosevelt 25c until 2 "Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood," with Sidney Murray—Also "Freaks," Leila Hyams

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON "NIGHT BEAT" SALLY EILERS—"DISORDERLY CONDUCT"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. 25c Until 3 Wm. Boyd, "Carnival Boat" Robt. Montgomery—"FLESH IS WEAK"

BYRD Madison at Cicero—25c Until 2:00 Warner Baxter, "Amateur Daddy" Robt. Montgomery—"FLESH IS WEAK"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Adults 35c; Children 10c Clara K. Young, "File No. 113" WHEELER & WOOLSEY—"GIRL CRAZY"